

Table with 2 columns: Metal Name and Price. Includes Copper, Zinc, Lead, and Silver.

Nevada—Cloudy and unsettled Monday and Tuesday; snow north portion; no change in temperature. TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY Highest...41 Lowest...17

CLAIRE VANCE, AIRMAIL VETERAN, KILLED

Loose Leaf From The Journal

By E. N. RICHARDSON (Tonopah's Journalist) Guest Columnist

There is nothing that will hold the attention of an old-time prospector more securely than some story of a "lost mine." He needs little encouragement and less information as to location to round up his burrows and start on another quest for a mine.

A recently printed story of mine, telling of G. B. Terrell's long but unsuccessful search for a lost mine in the Olympic mountains of Washington state, has brought letters from a number of veterans of the hills. Among them is one from Richard Stevens of East Stanwood, Wash., an old-time prospector from Arizona. He also is interested in a lost mine in the Olympics.

"I have put in 37 years prospecting," he says. "Last summer, I was up in the Cascades prospecting. The lost mine in the Olympic hills I am interested in was found by a hunter a good many years ago.

"As the story was told me, he went to Brennon post office, at that time a ranger station. He had a horse and pack outfit. He followed an old government trail until he had penetrated the mountains a long distance.

"One day he sighted a deer, tied his horse to a tree, stalked the deer and shot it, but when he started to pick up the deer it jumped up and ran away.

"The animal was bleeding and left a trail easy to follow. The hunter followed the deer for hours, but could not overtake the animal. He finally gave up the attempt to capture the wounded deer and started back in what he thought was the direction to where his horse was tied. A dense fog came up and, instead of stopping until it cleared away, he kept wandering around until he was lost. He had no compass. He was badly frightened as there were many mountain lions and other wild animals in the mountain.

"Later relating his experience to Seattle friends he mentioned finding several human skeletons, and on the top of a mountain he found the ground covered with gold and tossed some of it down the hillside to see it roll.

"He stuffed his pockets with what he could carry and drifted on and finally came out on the ocean side of the peninsula to a ranch house. It is said when he started on this eventful trip his hair was black but when he came out it had turned white.

"His Seattle friends wanted him to take them to his rich find, but he told them he would not go back there for a million dollars.

"His story appears to be authentic as he had \$800 in almost pure gold that he packed out.

"I also have a friend who trapped up in that country some 35 years ago and also did more or less prospecting. He told me of an Indian who brought out some gold which he found on the north side of the mountain in a small creek. It appears that all the gold found in the Olympics is found on the north slopes. Of course, gold is where you find it."

Some of our learned guys are now talking of demonizing gold, and the question arises: What shall we use for money? A lot of us are asking that question, even now under the gold standard.

Can we adapt ourselves to new conditions created by labor-saving machines?—Headline in The Nevada State Journal.

Speaking for myself—everything is okay with me as long as they don't abolish my three meals a day and quit this everlasting changing of bridge rules.

One college professor declares in matrimony it is the girls who do the picking. What do you Tonopah girls think about it?

A report from England states at present births are averaging 1000 girls to 1045 boys, and nobody doing a thing about it.

Up in Washington state there is a road sign that reads: "When this sign is under water, this road is impassable."

One Tonopah woman tells me her husband is the most resourceful man in the world. "If I don't believe his first story," she said, "he starts right in telling me another one; nothing discourages him."

WINGFIELD SAYS 'NO' TO HAWKINS

United Nevada Bank Stock Will Not Be Deposited In Escrow

Reopening Plan Must Have Approval of R. F. C.

On the eve of a mass meeting of depositors of the United Nevada Bank, George B. Thatcher and George Wingfield, as officers of the United Nevada Bank, yesterday informed Prince A. Hawkins that any plan they approved for financing the United Nevada must first be approved by the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The United Nevada depositors' meeting, called by the depositors' committee, will be held tonight at the Washoe County Library building at which time Hawkins has said a plan for refinancing the United Nevada as an independent bank will be offered.

Stock Asked The reply of Thatcher and Wingfield, officers of the bank, followed a request by Hawkins, chairman of the bank's depositors' committee, that capital stock of the bank be placed in escrow pending decision of the depositors as to the use made of it in a refinancing plan.

The Wingfield and Thatcher letter: "We have your letter of December 18th, in which you ask whether we will, before noon, December 19, 1932, deposit in escrow with the First National Bank in Reno, certificates representing the shares of the capital stock of the United Nevada Bank, together with definite escrow instructions as to the delivery of such stock. We answer that question—"No."

Every Aid for R. F. C. Plan "We have heretofore offered to in every way carry into effect the plan generally outlined at depositors' meetings and approved by the officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. We are still willing so to do.

Secret Plans Vetoed "Lastly, we will not commit the stockholders, officers or directors of the United Nevada Bank to any secret plan for the reorganization of the United Nevada Bank until we know what that plan is.

"If you or your committee have a definite plan and will present it to us we will give you a definite answer immediately.

"We are unable to understand the attitude of either you or your committee when you state that you have a plan but consistently refuse to disclose it."

Unions to Write New Proposals on Pay CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Representatives of the railway unions met secretly in hotel rooms tonight in an effort to frame new proposals acceptable to operators in the wage reduction controversy which already has lasted a week.

Union men admit they must ultimately fight a demand by the carriers for a general downward revision of the basic wage scale, from which 10 per cent is now being deducted under last year's agreement. Carriers insist they be allowed to begin this revision in six months. The unions want to wait a year.

Berlin Communists Protest Christmas BERLIN, Dec. 1.—(UP)—Communist demonstrations against the observance of Christmas kept police of the Wedding district busy today. Taking advantage of large shopping crowds, the communists paraded, shouting against Christmas.

Film Days End



TOM MIX He Follows Tony

TOM MIX WILL QUIT MOVIES

Star and Wife Plan Trip; Tony, Too, Retires

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Tom Mix is through with the movies. The famous cowboy actor, hero of scores of escapades on the screen and in real life, announced tonight he plans to retire this Christmas.

A release on his second contract with Universal already has been granted him by President Carl Laemmle, Mix said, and he is now completing work on what may be the last motion picture of his 24-year acting career.

Mix plans to rest at his Beverly Hills home for a few weeks, recuperating from injuries suffered when his horse fell on him recently. Then he plans a leisurely tour of the world with his wife, Mabel Ward Mix, former circus star, whom he married last February while both were touring with a circus.

Tony, the actor's famous horse, was retired several months ago.

Amy Johnson Adds To Her Triumphs

LONDON, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Amy Johnson Mollison, Great Britain's star woman flier, today added another record to her long list of achievements by completing a flight from Cape Town, South Africa, to London in seven days seven hours and five minutes.

Though it took her considerably longer than her record-breaking southward flight to Cape Town, Mrs. Mollison's time was the best yet made between South Africa and the capital.

Industrial Plants To Spend Big Sum

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Industrial plants and retail establishments in the United States have underway or will shortly begin rehabilitation projects involving expenditure of \$108,266,429, it was announced today by A. W. Robertson of Pittsburgh, chairman of President Hoover's national committee on industrial rehabilitation.

John W. Davis Seen As British Envoy

LONDON, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Reynolds Weekly said today that "it is now generally predicted that the new American ambassador to London will be John W. Davis."

HUSBAND, WIFE DIE

GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Professor John Glaister, one of Scotland's foremost men of medicine, and Mrs. Glaister, both died today.

JUST ASK LEAF ABOUT THE CASEY GIRLS!

By EARL H. LEAF Nevada State Journal Reporter Well, boys, if you want any information about the well-known "Casey run," gag, just ask me. I can tell you all about it.

TAXPAYERS MUST DIG, DIG, DIG

Hope for Decline in Federal Deficit Fails to Be Realized

Collections Are Far Below Estimate of New Taxes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(UP)—American taxpayers must dig deeply into their pockets for more money to operate the federal government.

The treasury deficit reported on December 15 was \$1,142,473,015. Hopes that the deficit would be greatly reduced by the new taxes imposed at the last session of congress were blasted today as treasury figures revealed internal revenue collections from July 1 to November 30 were only \$533,442,437.

Less Than Last Year This amount was \$83,156,279 less than revenue collected during the corresponding period last year.

As these figures were made public the house was preparing to consider a bill legalizing and taxing beer which proponents estimate will yield between \$100,000,000 and \$250,000,000 a year to the treasury. There also is considerable agitation for a manufacturers' excise tax similar to one which was badly defeated at the last session. President Hoover proposed such a tax in his budget message, and it was suggested to the house ways and means committee by Secretary of Treasury Ogden L. Mills as a companion measure to the beer bill to balance the budget.

Issue May Await F. D. Congressional leaders indicated tonight a disposition to postpone any action on taxes until after March 4, when the democrats will be in control and President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House. The internal revenue figures made public today revealed how utterly the new taxes failed to bring in the expected revenue. The treasury had expected more than \$90,000,000 from the impost on brewers' wort, malt and grape concentrates and in the five months period received only \$2,696,282.50.

The tax on cosmetics expected to yield more than \$12,000,000, so far has brought only \$5,338,279.71. The estimated revenue from the impost on lubricating oils for the year was \$25,000,000, but in five months yielded \$5,695,363.99.

The gasoline tax alone shows signs of producing the amount treasury experts had forecast. This figure was placed at approximately \$150,000,000 for the year and in the first five months the duties brought \$49,570,875.75 to the treasury.

American Violinist, 11, Success in Rome

ROME, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Ruggiero Ricci, 11-year-old American violinist, scored a tremendous success today with a recital in Augusteum music hall, which was packed to receive the boy prodigy.

Daughter Born to Charlotte Gibson

TAPPAN, N. Y., Dec. 18.—(UP)—Arthur Gibson, father of Charlotte Gibson, announced today that a daughter was born to Miss Gibson this morning.

Sidney Homewood last week was sentenced to a year and a half in prison after a sensational trial on charges of seduction brought by Miss Gibson's father.

HERRIOT'S MINISTERS IN CABINET

Paul-Boncour Fills Posts, Will Ask For Vote of Confidence

Government Expected To Strive for U. S. Debt Payment

PARIS, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Retaining ten ministers who served under Edouard Herriot, Joseph Paul-Boncour succeeded tonight in forming a new cabinet to replace the government which fell in the crisis over war debt payment.

Paul-Boncour and his cabinet will go before the chamber of deputies probably Tuesday and, after the usual ministerial declaration, will ask a vote of confidence.

The new cabinet as announced by President Albert Lebrun tonight is constituted as follows: Premier and minister of foreign affairs—Joseph Paul-Boncour.

War—Edouard Deladier, former minister of public works. Justice—Abel Gardey, former minister of agriculture.

Public Works—Georges Bonnet, minister of posts and telegraphs in the Steeg cabinet.

Pensions—Edmond Miellet. Colonies—Albert Sarraut, who held the same post under Herriot. Agriculture—Henri Queuille, Herriot's minister of posts and telegraphs.

Health—Charles Dancloux, marine minister in the Steeg cabinet. Finance—Henry Chéron, finance minister under Poincare and minister of justice in the Steeg cabinet.

Interior—Camille Chautemps, who failed last week to form a cabinet. Merchant Marine—Leon Meyer, held over from the Herriot cabinet. Air—Paul Painleve, air minister under Herriot.

Education—Anatole de Morzie, who held the same post under Herriot. Labor—Albert Dalimier, retained from the Herriot cabinet.

Posts and Telegraphs—Laurent Eynac, long associated with the air department. Navy—Georges Leygues, lately minister of marine.

Commerce—Julien Durand, who held the same post under Herriot. Before submitting his selections to the president, Paul-Boncour took the list to Herriot for examination.

"Naturally," he explained, "I wanted to get Herriot's viewpoint since the present cabinet will continue his policies."

The new premier, it is understood, will make an effort to swing parliamentary sentiment in favor of paying the American debt installment with reservations, as advocated so firmly by Herriot. Failing this, his cabinet may seek some sort of compromise with parliament.

Vance World War Ace and Survivor Of Many Air Thrills

14 Years Spent in Service of Air Mail

Claire K. Vance, mail plane pilot who was killed in a crash near Oakland yesterday, had a colorful career and was widely known in Reno.

His widow is the former Lucille Williamson, sister of Mrs. Matt Dromack of Reno. He leaves three children, Robert, 5, Jacqueline, 4, and Richard, 6 weeks. Vance was an ace in the United States Army air service in France and was the youngest commissioned officer in France. His many years of flying blazed new paths in aviation.

Pilot 14 Years He first became an air mail pilot in 1918. He came to Reno in 1920 to fly mail between Reno and San Francisco. In 1921 Vance set an Oakland-Reno speed record of 175 miles per hour. Two years later he made a successful landing on the crest of the Sierra Nevada.

Vance had survived many hair-breadth escapes. Once he landed in San Francisco bay when his motor failed and he was rescued by a tug.

Comandered Mule In 1921 his plane crashed in a snow storm and landed in the American river valley in an isolated place. Nothing was heard from him for 35 hours. He made his way to a cabin, borrowed a mule, and appeared at Placerville with his mule. (Continued on Page Six)

BISHOP CLEAR IN DEATH CASE

Rev. Jenkins Auto Kills Clark Co. Worker

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 18.—(UP)—C. J. Pattison, Six Companies employee, died this morning from injuries received last night when struck by a car driven by Rev. Thomas Jenkins of Reno, on the Boulder highway.

Pattison, in company with another worker, was walking down the highway toward Boulder City and staggered directly into the path of the oncoming Jenkins' car. Pattison is said to have been drunk at the time of the accident and was partly blinded by the lights from another car on the road.

Las Vegas authorities, who investigated, absolved the Reno churchman of all blame. The companion of Pattison said that both had been drinking since early in the morning. Jenkins' car was going about 25 miles an hour when it struck the man.

MAURICE BELLONTE WEDS PARIS, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Maurice Bellonte, who flew with Diouonne Coste, non-stop from Paris to New York, was married today to Mlle. Raymond de Fon, popular member of Paris society.

SOCIALIST LEADER DIES

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Edvard Bernstein, socialist leader, died today at the age of 83.

PLANE HITS HILL SIDE NEAR BAY

Burned Ship and Body Found After Long Hunt by Many Aviators

Local Fog Is Blamed; Victim Well Known In Reno



CLAIRE K. VANCE

FREE SUSPECT IN LINDY CASE

Aimless Wanderer Is Questioned, Then Released

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(UP)—William Leonard Stoltz, a laborer, was questioned for an hour tonight in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping and then released.

He was taken into custody as a result of an alarm sent out some time ago by New Jersey authorities who were acting on a tip given to them by the chief of police of a small Ohio town near Akron, the name of which they would not reveal.

Their informant had said that when Stoltz, in the course of some two years of aimless wandering over the country, had stopped in the Ohio town he had given an address similar to one from which letters allegedly were mailed in the kidnaping case. Furthermore it was said, he resembled the general description of the man to whom Col. Charles A. Lindbergh paid, through Dr. John F. Condon, \$50,000 ransom money in an effort to bring back his kidnapped son.

Stoltz, considerably mystified by all the attention given him, wandered back toward the Bowery and another night in the municipal lodging house after his release.

Woman Author Ill In L. A. Hospital

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Mrs. Fulton Oursler, wife of the well-known magazine editor and herself an author of note, was reported in a serious condition tonight after undergoing an operation to remove a localized infection.

Mrs. Oursler came here several months ago with her husband, who at present is engaged in directing a motion picture. "Night Nurse" is one of her most widely read books.

350 Hoodlums Held In Chicago Roundup

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—(UP)—The police records showed tonight that last week's drive against gangsters in "New Chicago" has resulted in putting more than 350 hoodlums in jail and many times that number out of business.

Continuing the city-wide drive started by Mayor Anton J. Cermak to "clean up" Chicago, police arrested 216 beer flat and speakeasy proprietors over the week-end. Authorities estimated that more than 2,000 others "simply closed up and quit" when they realized that they were through.

Dancer's Partner Will Wed Chorine

NICE, France, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Earl Leslie, American dancer who ended a ten-year old partnership with Mistinguett, idol of the French stage, yesterday, is to marry Carmen Moreales, former Californian and now a chorus girl in Mistinguett's road troupe. It was learned today.

Leslie, as Mistinguett's partner, succeeded Maurice Chevalier, who likewise spent ten years with her.

PLANE HITS HILL SIDE NEAR BAY

Burned Ship and Body Found After Long Hunt by Many Aviators

Local Fog Is Blamed; Victim Well Known In Reno

Claire K. Vance, veteran of the air mail, known to hundreds here, was killed about midnight Sunday in Contra Costa county, California.

His burned body was found late yesterday in the charred remains of his plane and mail cargo on Rocky Ridge, near Danville.

No Report After Take-Off Vance took off from the Oakland airport at 11:45 p. m. Saturday. Flying conditions were considered good with a ceiling of 1200 feet. He carried no passengers.

Required to report every 20 minutes by radio, Vance did not report after his Oakland take-off. It is believed that he had been forced down or wrecked within 20 minutes after his departure.

Many Join Search Early Sunday planes from both Oakland and Reno airports started a search for the missing plane. Among the pilots who joined in the extensive search over the mountains and valleys between here and the coast were Ray Little, Grant Anderson, Alva de Garmo, Eddie Greer, Bud Gurney, J. W. Kessig, Bob Ellis, Herb Craft, R. T. Freng, Ed Blom and Burr Winslow.

Sunday noon one of the searching parties found what appeared to be the burned wreckage of an airplane on Rocky Ridge. The fliers landed three miles from the spot and made their way on horses through brush and across ridges to the spot where they found Vance's body and plane. Wed Moreau, Oakland commercial flier, was the first to discern the wreckage in a freshly burned area in the timber.

Local Fog Blamed Aviators who examined the wreckage said that Vance probably had struck the ridge while flying through a local fog. The plane had hit about 10 feet below the crest of the ridge. The crash occurred, evidently, while the plane was traveling at full speed and had burst into flames at the impact. The framework was twisted and the motor partly buried in the ground. The flames, fed by the gasoline in the shattered fuel tank, had burned the craft and its cargo. Vance's body was found in the cockpit.

Wood, Fabric Burn The plane was wrecked about 10 miles northeast of Hayward. After striking the mountain, it was carried for about 75 feet on the ground by its own momentum before the gasoline tanks were ripped open and it burst into flames.

All wood and fabric on the craft was destroyed by fire. Only the metal locks remained to show there had been two sacks of registered mail aboard. Vance's body was burned beyond recognition.

One mail sack that had contained motion picture film was found unscorched on the outside. The contents, however, had burned without burning through the sack.

Deputy Coroner Walter Filrel and Deputy Sheriff Grover C. Mull of Hayward said it was necessary to pack the body three miles through rough country to a road.

The flier's body was taken to Hayward, Calif., by the searcher. Funeral services and interment will, probably be in Logansport, Ind.

Final Test Flight For Express Route

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Clyde Pangborn was piloting a loaded Lockheed-Orion express plane towards the Pacific coast tonight in a final test flight for the Air Express corporation before inauguration at 6 p. m. tomorrow of a daily express service between the east and west coasts.

Pangborn left Floyd Bennett field at 6:13 p. m. and, after several stops, hoped to reach San Francisco in 18 hours. Another plane of the service left San Francisco tonight for a test flight to the east.

6 Injured in 4 Auto Accidents In and Near Reno

Six persons were injured in a series of four automobile accidents here yesterday.

Roy Snider, 80 Vine street, received head injuries when his car collided, almost head-on, with a machine carrying Mr. and Mrs. H. Travers, 40 Martin street; Miss Myrtle McCarthy, Coney Island, Sparks, and "Pinky" Hart, 434 East Ninth street, on the Sparks highway at 1:55 a. m. yesterday.

Snider's condition is not considered critical. X-ray pictures were taken. Miss McCarthy received a cut on her forehead. Mr. and Mrs. Travers suffered from cuts and bruises. Hart received a cut hand.

All were taken to St. Mary's hospital for treatment. Snider was kept in the hospital and the others were taken home.

Tom Halloran, who lives in a cabin on the Truckee river received leg injuries and a bruised nose when he was struck by the car of E. J. Flus, Reno postal employe, at Commercial row and Virginia street.

Flus reported to police that Halloran started across the street in front of Flus' machine, but turned back in the path of the car. Halloran was treated at the emergency hospital at the city hall and taken home.

G. E. Hunter, driver for the Eagle Taxi company, reported that his car slid on the icy pavement at Second and Center streets, striking H. Hart's machine. Hart's fender was dented. Hart lives at 481 East Eighth street.

J. H. Bonney, 492 East Ninth street, reported that his car collided with a machine driven by G. Koster, No. 2 Heidman building, at 10 a. m. yesterday at First and West streets. Fenders were damaged.

THE CORE NO MORE

FALLON—Mrs. Eddie Moore, wife of member of New York Giants baseball team, is recovering from major operation performed by Dr. Horace J. Brown of Reno and Dr. H. W. Sawyer of Fallon.

FALLON — Schurz Indians pack and dress 1800 turkeys in one day.

FALLON — Orders received for 11 carloads of turkeys to take care of Christmas demand on coast.

ALTURAS—Volunteer fire department puts out blaze at Galbraith home in Cedarville.

ELY—Phil Ortega pleads guilty to passing bad check

ELY — Overheated stove causes fire at home of Judge H. W. Edwards.

WINNEMUCCA — Joe Germain leaves for Mayo clinic to undergo treatment for bone infection

WINNEMUCCA — Erwin Born, Linotype operator, who was shot and seriously wounded by night officer, shows improvement at hospital.

MIDAS — Kirk Cornwell of Elko leaves here with 10 tons of high grade ore for Salt Lake City. Ore is owned by Debs Longero and partners.

BATTLE MOUNTAIN — C. B. Ramsdell is elected worthy master of Battle Mountain Masons

TONOPAH — Chism Ice Cream basketball team of Reno beats Tonopah K. P. five 28 to 20.

ELKO—Joe Pittman is taken to hospital with injured knee

FILM FARE

At the Theaters Today
 Majestic—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Hold 'Em Jail!"
 Granada — Sally Blane and Randolph Scott in "Heritage of the Desert."

AUTO FIRE CHECKED
 The fire department was called to a burning automobile at 11:55 a. m. yesterday at First and Winter streets. The fire was put out with chemicals.

WASHOE LODGE, NO. 35, F. & A. M.
 Called communication Wednesday evening, December 21, 1932, 7:30 p. m. For the purpose of installation of officers, Masons and their families, members Order Eastern Star, Order Rainbow Girls, Order DeMolay, cordially invited to attend Order L. C. BUTTERFIELD, W. M. d1921 W. M. DAVID, Sec.

Union Scale To Be Paid on P. O. Job, Labor Told

The Reno federal building construction job will pay the Reno union wage scale for all work done on it, according to correspondence received by George I. James, secretary of the Reno Electrical Workers' Union.

James wrote to H. L. Kerwin, director of conciliation, department of labor at Washington, regarding the wage scales required for federal construction jobs, and also regarding the department of labor's policy in case the contractor or sub-contractors attempted to evade the prevailing wage scale.

Such federal jobs do not necessarily pay union scales, but pay the "prevailing" wage scale, that is, the wage scale prevalent in the "city, town, village or other civil division of the state in which the public buildings are located."

Since the "prevailing" wage scale in Reno is the union wage, the Reno job must pay union scale.

In response to the question "What policy and action, if any, does the department of labor take when, in an effort to evade the prevailing rate of wage law, a group of contractors or journeymen perform the work covered by their sub-contract by forming themselves into a partnership or other association and do the work themselves," Kerwin stated that the matter was covered in the executive order of the president of January 19, 1932.

Hoover's Edict
 The possibility of workers and sub-contractors entering into any contract to evade the prevailing wage scale is covered by the following paragraph from President Hoover's executive order:

"It is expressly understood and agreed that for the purpose of said act, every person while performing work of a laborer or mechanic on the public work covered by this contract is to be regarded as employed as a laborer or mechanic by contractor or sub-contractor, regardless of any contractual relationship alleged to exist between contractor, sub-contractor and such laborer or mechanic."

Book Inspection
 The executive order stipulates that the books of the contractors must be open to inspection by contracting officer at all times.

The contractor must pay wages unconditionally in full not less than once a week and in lawful money of the United States "and without subsequent deduction or rebate on any account."

Failure to live up to terms of the government stipulation may cause the government to cancel the contractor's or sub-contractors' contract.

There is no ruling forcing contractors or subcontractors to employ residents of the state in which the federal construction is done.

"At present it appears that outside sub-contractors will get most of the sub-contracts on the Reno job," James declared.

Gravity Milling at Georgetown, Cal.

(Continued from Page Three.) and to return barren solution to the 12x30 feet storage tank

Ultimately, the precipitate is scraped off the Butters leaves, dried and melted into bathion in a locally made, oil-fired melting furnace. The flux used contains the following ingredients: Fluorspar, 5 per cent; niter, 12 to 15 per cent; borax glass, 5 per cent; and silica 5 per cent. Niter is mixed intimately with the precipitate and the other ingredients are used as a cover.

Operating costs are shown here with a material reduction in cost is expected to be made as soon as the mill can be operated at full capacity

Operating costs prepared in table form by the author total \$1032 per ton of ore milled, including hoisting development (21c), glory-hole mining, grinding, (195), treatment, bullion expense, general expense and plant expense, this with the mill operating at less than one-half capacity.

BOY ARRESTED
 Henry Hayes, 16, was arrested yesterday for disorderly conduct.

Woman Released In Death Probe

Eva White was arrested by police yesterday, but was released after questioning in connection with the death of Harold C. Sullivan, Southern Pacific conductor.

Miss White told Police Chief J. M. Kirkley that she registered at a Center street hotel Friday night with Sullivan, but that she and Sullivan left the room together, an hour later, according to police.

Sullivan and Miss White then met another man, who has not been located, and the three returned to the hotel. Miss White stated that she left the two men at the hotel starway. They went to the room, where Sullivan was found dead in bed late Saturday.

Sullivan's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Sullivan, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Sherman, arrived here from Suisun, Calif., last night to prepare for Sullivan's funeral.

The body is at O'Brien's mortuary.

Claire Vance, Air Mail Veteran, Killed in California Crash, Was Hero of Many Narrow Escapes

(Continued From Page 1.) sacks slung over his shoulder.

"Claire Vance was the best aviator who ever flew over the Sierra Nevada mountains," Ray Mason, former manager of the Reno air field, said last night.

"He was a natural flier and a master of his ship in emergencies. In the days when aviators flew from Reno to San Francisco and back, instead of continuing to Salt Lake City as they do now, Vance always visited his friends in Reno. He stayed at the Golden hotel on his stopovers here.

Stopped Over Here
 "His companions of those days of the open cockpit Haviland ships were Burr Winslow, Jack Sharpneck, Harry Huking, Ray Little Monte Mouton, Rex Levises, Bill Blanchfield and Eugene Johnson.

"Sharpneck was killed about six months ago in a crash near Sacramento. Blanchfield was killed several years ago in a spectacular accident in Reno. While dropping flowers at the cemetery north of Reno on the grave of a mechanic of the Reno field, his plane caught

fire and crashed into a house on Ralston hill.

"Mouton is now inspector of aircraft, United States department of airways, Johnson is superintendent of the Oakland field.

Besides his renown as an aviator, Vance also was a student of aircraft engineering. He had completed a new type of "Flying Wing" plane, which he expected would cut many hours from transcontinental flights.

Designed Plane
 A demonstration of the "Flying Wing" plane was seen recently in a newsreel at the Majestic theater here. The plane is equipped with a wing, small cabin, regular motor and airbreakers. It has no fuselage.

Vance had intended to make a transcontinental demonstration of the plane as soon as the plane was rigged to his satisfaction.

The dead flier's family lives in Alameda.

Marine Flier Dies When Plane Falls

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 18—(UP)—Trapped in the cockpit of his bombing plane, Floyd V. Schultz, 29, enlisted man in the Marine corps aviation reserve, fell 3000 feet to his death at Long Beach municipal airport today.

Lieutenant Parker Abbott of Alhambra, Calif., pilot of the plane, saved himself with a parachute leap after vainly trying to extricate his companion from the cockpit.

The aviators were flying in formation with other bombing planes based at the Long Beach airport when Abbott's plane developed motor trouble and became unmaneuverable. Owing to the ship's construction it was impossible for Schultz to get out of the mechanic's cockpit.

MILL BLOCKS
 \$7.50 Per Cord Load
 Fuel - Heater Stoves
 The Union Ice Company
 of Nevada
 Verdi Highway Phone 5145

OBITUARY

PERCY—Friends are invited to attend the funeral services for the late Alex O. Percy at the home chapel of the Ross-Burke company this afternoon under the direction of the Grand Lodge F. & A. M. of Nevada, assisted by Dean Bayard Jones. Body will be accompanied to Oakland, Calif., where cremation will take place. Please omit flowers.

XMAS TREES
 25c Each
 OLD E. & W. STAND
 4th and Morrill Sts.



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Knights Templar Attention!
 SIR KNIGHTS OF DE Witt Clinton Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, will assemble at their Asylum, Masonic Temple, Reno, Monday, December 19, 1932, at 1 p. m. sharp, to act as escort to the M. W. Grand Lodge, F. & A. M. of Nevada, at the funeral of our deceased brother, Sir Alex O. Percy. Public services at Ross-Burke Parlors at 2 p. m. V. M. HENDERSON, Grand Secty. ROBT. H. PARKER, Grand Master adv. d182t

NOTICE TO MASONS
 Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., of Nevada, will convene at 1 p. m. December 19, at Masonic Temple, Reno, to conduct funeral services of our late Brother, A. O. Percy. Public services at Ross-Burke Parlors at 2 p. m. V. M. HENDERSON, Grand Secty. ROBT. H. PARKER, Grand Master adv. d182t

DR. DORWORTH
 Offices 118 West Second street, Cladianos building. Phone 5332. adv. d17-19

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STANDARD
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This is to certify that a Freeze Starting Test on Standard Gasoline, purchased by us in the open market, resulted as follows:
 The test was conducted in a stock Model A Ford Engine at the following temperatures:
 Combustion Chamber 10° F Below Zero
 Atmospheric Temperature 10° F " "
 Zerolene Motor Oil in Crankcase 6° F " "
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 Standard Gasoline 7.5° F " "

The engine started and continued to run in 2.11 seconds after first pressure on starting button.

This test is officially sanctioned by the AAA and conforms in all respects to the regulations of that body; the engine and all products being of the grade and consistency regularly purchasable. Temperatures given are Fahrenheit.

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