

WASHINGTON STATE NEWS OF INTEREST

Important Occurrences of Past Week Briefly Compiled for Our Readers.

A rotary club was formally organized at Centralia.

A joint community fair will be held May 7 by the Dryad and Doty schools. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Preston has named May 1 as public school day.

Paving of the Battle Ground-Vancouver road has been begun by the United Contracting company.

April sales of state lands in 26 counties totaled \$350,291. Of this amount, \$266,392 was for timberland.

A plan for a cooperative store in Winlock was indorsed at a meeting attended by about 75 farmers.

County agents from a number of southwest Washington counties held a successful meeting at Chehalis.

When the paving contractors complete the contracts now let Clarke county will have 50 miles of pavement.

A pioneer day celebration will be held at Onalaska this week under the auspices of the Oklataska Athletic club.

Steve Petroskey, who recently killed City Jailor Nelson at Spokane, has been found insane by a lunacy commission.

Blewett pass, on the Sunset highway between Wenatchee and Cle Elum, will be officially opened for traffic April 24.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Selden of Tacoma has threatened to prosecute dealers who advance the price of overalls.

A shortage of farm labor over the state is reported to the state development bureau of the Seattle chamber of commerce.

T. Y. Branton, who has been testing cows in Clarke county for two years past, has been appointed county agent of Cowlitz county.

Seattle's imports from the Orient totaled \$28,955,954 during February, more than double the record in the same trade in February, 1919.

The federal jury recently drawn at Seattle will investigate charges of fraud against a number of northwest shipping men recently indicted.

White & Ford, Seattle contractors, have been awarded the contract for paving 3.17 miles of the Chelan-Hanson highway, under a bid of \$66,142.

University of Washington co-eds must abandon bloomers and play basketball in blouse and tunic, according to a ruling of the board of regents.

The Spokane clearing house association has decided to make no change of business hours this summer to conform with the New York daylight saving law.

The regents of the Washington State college at Pullman have approved the plan for the erection by a private corporation of a \$100,000 woman's dormitory.

Fruit buyers predict that the highest prices ever known will prevail for cherries, apricots, peaches and pears in the Wenatchee district for the coming season.

Announcement is made that the necessary acreage has been secured at Prosser to assure the establishment of a by-products plant for the making of apple butter and jellies.

So numerous have false fire alarms been in the last few weeks that the Walla Walla city commissioners have offered a standing reward of \$25 for detection of the violators.

The state reclamation board will hold a special meeting at Olympia on April 29 to consider the adoption of final plans for the development of the Methew Okanogan project.

Exactly 245 houses were put up by the government for sale at Bremerton three weeks ago. Today there are but three left. The government obtained \$750,000 from the sale of the houses.

With 55 physicians in attendance representing the entire Inland Empire, the sessions of the Whitman County Medical society held in Pullman, were the most successful in the history of the society.

The Washingtonian, the school paper of the Washington State school for the deaf, which has not been issued for six weeks on account of illness at the institution, has reappeared with apologies for its long silence.

By a vote of 291 to 235, the Centralia school board at a special election was authorized to levy an additional tax levy of 5 mills to provide finances for paying increased salaries recently granted teachers by the board.

David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, has subscribed \$100 towards a student loan fund at the University of Washington in honor of Warren O. Groom, who was killed at Centralia on Armistice day.

In a letter to Governor Hart, Van H. Manning, director of the United States bureau of mines, asked that two delegates be appointed to a conference to be held at Washington, D. C. shortly, to consider operating regulations for coal leases, under the coal and oil land leasing bill recently passed by congress.

A large cold storage and packing plant is to be constructed in the Baker-Langdon orchard at Walla Walla this summer. It is planned to complete it in time to handle this year's crop of apples, estimated at 300,000 boxes.

A committee appointed to investigate the proposed bridge across the Columbia to connect Pasco and Kennewick report favorably. It is estimated that a bridge costing \$500,000 would return eight per cent on the investment.

Farmers of southwestern Washington are making more than \$1000 a year per acre, gross, on small tracts of strawberries, raspberries and other similar crops, according to an investigation, recently conducted by the Raymond Herald.

The Aberdeen American Legion post is making an effort to secure the Montezano rifle range, formerly owned by the state militia company, for use of American Legion Rifle association, in affiliation with the Grays Harbor Rod and Gun club.

The peach and apricot crop in eastern Washington will be almost a total failure, according to E. G. Wood, Walla Walla district horticulturist. More damage was done to prunes than first estimated. Apple prospects are fair to good and there will be plenty of cherries.

Organization of an association of seed potato growers to eliminate the "middleman" was discussed by county agriculturists and club leaders of eastern Washington in conference at Spokane. Promotion of farm bureaus and livestock associations also was considered.

Heads of the higher state educational institutions met in the office of Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, state superintendent of public instruction, to adopt a plan for a four-year normal course to replace the three-year normal course which formerly has been required of teachers.

Lincoln county now has 111 miles of accredited primary highways to maintain, according to J. L. Thayer, construction engineer. This mileage is exceeded by only three counties, King county with 119 miles, Yakima county with 126 miles, and Spokane county with 130 miles.

At the closing session of the International Association of Park Commissioners of the Pacific coast at Bellingham, S. C. Pier of Portland was elected president; John Duncan, Spokane, vice-president, and C. P. Keyser, Portland, secretary. The next convention will be held in Portland in June, 1921.

A list of more than 12,000 names, believed by police to be a membership directory of northwest Industrial Workers of the World, was seized and three persons, alleged to be radicals, were arrested in a raid at Seattle on a suite of offices which the police declared were northwest headquarters of the I. W. W.

The special hotel committee named by the Commercial, Tri-State Auto and Rotary clubs at Walla Walla, have decided to organize a company with a capital stock of \$500,000 to secure a new hotel. Subscriptions are not to be valid until \$250,000 is raised. It is planned to erect a structure costing approximately \$500,000.

Announcement that the University of Washington will bid for the 1924 Olympic games if the proposed stadium plan materializes has given added incentive to the student and alumni workers who are pushing the big project throughout the northwest. The Olympic games have not been held in the United States since the St. Louis classic in 1904.

Reports from Superintendent Ormsby of the Quinalt fish hatchery state that a million silverides have been planted in the lake, in addition to which 2,000,000 sockeye and 3,000,000 chinook fry are now in the hatchery and as soon as large enough will be planted. The season is reported to have been the most successful this hatchery has experienced.

Arrangements for marketing 240,000,000 feet of timber near Tekoa, in Spokane county, involving the construction of a logging railroad and other expenditures totalling \$407,500 were discussed by homesteaders and farmers of that district at a meeting held Saturday. It is proposed for the owners to pool their timber and sell it to a timber owners' association, to be formed.

Export demand for lumber produced in western Washington is growing steadily heavier, according to the weekly report of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. New export orders accepted by 127 mills contributing to the report for the week ended April 17 aggregated 16,436,811 feet, which was approximately 25 per cent of all the business for the week. All orders, including exports, amounted to 56,283,202 feet.

Port representatives from Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C.; Astoria, Grays Harbor and Everett believe that the Tacoma port development now under construction will do much to increase the commerce of the Pacific. They were in Tacoma formulating a program for a meeting of Pacific Coast port authorities to be held in Seattle in October and to outline their participation in the national trade council in San Francisco May 12 to 15.



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Here is an unusual picture of marital felicity. It was snapped by a "snuff stick" having only one rival for longevity—the "all day smoker" of school days.

The Interchurch World Movement finds distasteful ignorance and poverty among these mountain folk, and suggests a new religious program to couple the Bible with practical instruction in agriculture, carry it out on model farms, with schools, good roads and other community needs as the ultimate goal.



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Most of the Gas Companies throughout the country use a fleet of Ford Runabouts. The same is true of other big corporations. The reasons are very practical. The Ford Runabout is the most economical solution of quick transportation from manufacturer to retailer. For soliciting business, for the Collector, for the Doctor, Contractor, Builder, and almost every other line of business activity, the Ford Runabout is really a necessity. We solicit your order for one or more. We ask your repair business. We would like your motor accessory business. We can serve you, we believe, to your best advantage.

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W. B. GREELEY



W. B. Greeley, recently appointed head of United States forest service.

COUNCIL WILL HOLD GERMANY TO TERMS

Franco-British Declaration is Adopted, With Change to Permit Occupation.

San Remo.—The supreme council adopted the Franco-British declaration with regard to Germany after inserting a clause declaring its readiness to take all measures, even the occupation of additional German territory, if necessary to assure the carrying out of the treaty of Versailles.

The adoption of this clause caused some discussion. Premier Nitti of Italy opposed military measures. Premiers Millerand and Lloyd George, however, showed him the necessity of considering such an eventuality. Foreign Minister Hymans of Belgium and Baron Matsui, the Japanese ambassador to France, joined them in this point of view, which was adopted.

It was announced that representatives of the allies will meet the German Chancellor Mueller at Spa, Belgium, May 25.

The council of premiers, at the request of Premier Nitti of Italy and Foreign Minister Trumbitch of Jugoslavia, will allow the Adriatic question to remain in negotiation between the Italian and Jugoslav governments, it was learned.

hospital, Oakland. Mental derangement, caused by an attack of brain fever, was responsible for the act.

Shoe Price Mack Proposed.
Washington.—A bill requiring the manufacturers' prices to be stamped on shoes and other footwear as a means of reducing profits and retail costs was introduced by Senator McNary, republican of Oregon, chairman of the committee investigating shoe prices.

Buffer State of Flume Accepted.
San Remo.—Premier Nitti of Italy and Anton Trumbitch, the Jugoslav foreign minister, have accepted President Wilson's settlement of the Adriatic problem making Flume a buffer state with no contiguity of territory between Flume and Italy.

U. S. Envoy Sits With Allies.
San Remo.—Robert Underwood Johnson, American ambassador to Italy, attended the sittings of the supreme council Saturday afternoon for the first time. His instructions were brought to him by Leland Harrison from Paris.

Use of Hospitals Asked by Legion.
Indianapolis, Ind.—State adjutants of the American Legion in conference in national headquarters adopted a motion urging Secretary Baker to throw open the army general hospitals to tubercular ex-service men.

POULTRY KEPT AS SIDE LINE
Hardly Any Activity in Marketing

Properly developed and fostered, poultry is one of the most profitable side lines in which most farmers can become interested and, at present there is hardly any activity of modern farming which will pay better than the maintenance and production of good poultry.

Give Twenty Drops of Turpentine in Milk or Water and Mix in Mash for Morning Feed.

For worms in poultry give 20 drops of turpentine for each 12 adult chickens; less for smaller chicks. Put that amount in one quart of milk or water; mix in mash in morning. No other feed; also put one teaspoonful of coppers in each gallon of drinking water.

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Baptist Ship Is on Christianity Cruise



In and out among the hundreds of small islands in the Sea of Japan a little white ship threads its way on a never ending cruise of Christianity. It is the Church of the Fukuin Maru, and it carries the gospel message to thousands who could not be reached in any other way.

The ship, like the itinerant preacher and the circuit rider of the old days, makes port in lonely out of the way places. It dispenses a hospitality that might well be envied by American churches with better advantages. Natives flock to hear the messages delivered on its deck.

The Fukuin Maru is the only floating Baptist church in the world, and it is regarded by members of that denomination as one of the most unique efforts of the Christian missionary movement. For years it was commanded by Captain Luke Bickel, who recently died, and now the Northern Baptists are endeavoring to find a captain-preacher who will take his place.

There are 33 churches of the Baptist faith in Japan, with a total membership of 3,851. Plans have already been outlined, however, for the building of 15 new churches immediately and later to erect a church in every center of Baptist work.

"The people of Japan are ready to listen to the gospel," a recent report of the field survey committee of the Northern Baptist Convention says. "Their faith in the old religions is broken. But the gospel must be presented to them by men of their own race who are competent to present it in a strong, intelligent way. We must have thoroughly trained Japanese leaders and pastors who can command attention."

Careful consideration is being given the housing of the Christian church in Japan so as to win the respect of the people. "A rented store in a side street does not command the respect of the Japanese any more than it does of the Italians in New York," the report states. "Our fine institutional church building, the Tabernacle in Tokyo, ought to be duplicated at every important center, and attractive, dignified houses of worship should be erected at every other point."

The Baptists are endeavoring so far as possible to develop complete independence of the Japanese churches, under their own leaders.

WHEAT GROWERS PLAN COMBINE

Kansas City.—Representatives of virtually every wheat-raising community in the United States, attending the annual convention of the National Wheat Growers' association, voted unanimously to form a national combine for the control of cereal products.

Agricultural experts in attendance said the organization would be the largest combine of farmers ever attempted.

Elimination of the middleman is one of the first purposes enumerated in the resolution.

A committee of seven was appointed to outline the organization. Members of the committee are Maurice Auliffe, Salina, Kan.; John Pavenkist, Nebraska; C. H. Hyde, Oklahoma; A. V. Swift, Oregon; A. D. Cross, Washington; J. W. Batcheller, South Dakota, and George Baker, Iowa.

REFUSE LOGANBERRY OFFER

Canneries Declare 14 Cents As Demanded Too Much.

Salem, Or.—Marion county loganberry growers, at a meeting held here, voted to reject an offer of 13 cents a pound for their 1920 crop.

Buyers representing all of the larger canneries and processing plants of the northwest were present at the meeting. They explained that it would be impossible for them to pay 14 cents a pound for loganberries, as originally demanded by the growers, but, after an executive session, agreed to make an offer of 13 cents for the season's crop. This offer was flatly refused by the growers.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS' PENSIONS ARE RAISED

Washington, D. C.—The house bill increasing pensions to civil war veterans to \$50 monthly and those of the widows of veterans to \$30 monthly was passed by the senate and now goes to conference.

Senate amendments make the increases applicable to veterans of the Mexican war, who number 215, and widows of veterans, who number 1576, and also the widows of veterans of the war of 1812, of whom 72 are living.

The present average pension of veterans is \$37.50 and that of widows \$25. The measure will add about \$65,250,000 to the present pension roll of \$214,600,000. Congressional leaders said this was the last general legislation planned in behalf of the civil war and the Mexican war veterans. Last June there were 271,520 civil war veterans and 336,375 widows and dependents on the pension rolls.

Besides the general pension of \$50 monthly, the bill provides pensions up to \$90 monthly for disabled veterans.

ARMENIA IS RECOGNIZED

New Republic in Near East Given Place Among Nations.


Washington.—Armenia was formally recognized as an independent republic by the United States.

Similar action has been decided upon by the allied conference at San Remo. The American recognition was in the form of a note addressed by Secretary Colby to Mr. Pasdermadjian, Washington representative of the Armenian republic.

Notice of the recognition was also communicated formally to the diplomatic corps abroad and to the allied conference in Italy.

California Judge a Suicide.

San Francisco.—Henry A. Melvin, associate justice of the supreme court of the state of California and one of the most widely known jurists of the country, committed suicide by drowning himself in a bath tub in Merritt



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500 French Troops Wiped Out

Constantinople.—Five hundred French troops are reported to have been wiped out in the evacuation of Ufa, in the northwest part of Mesopotamia. Details are lacking. American relief workers, among whom was Mrs. Richard Mansfield, are all reported safe.

Admiral Brittain Commits Suicide

Washington.—Rear Admiral C. B. Brittain, chief of staff to the commander of the Atlantic fleet, shot and killed himself, Secretary Daniels was advised by Admiral Wilson, commander in chief of the fleet at Guantanamo bay.

Collar-and-Shirt Strike Is Declared

Chicago.—A "collar-and-shirt" strike aimed at alleged profiteering by haberdashers and laundrymen, to begin May 5, to continue 20 days, was announced by a committee of Chicagoans.

THE MARKETS

Portland.

Oats—No. 3 white feed, \$64.50 a ton.
Corn—Whole, \$74; cracked, \$76.
Hay—Willamette valley timothy, \$28@30 per ton; alfalfa, \$34.
Potatoes—Oregon, 7@7½c pound.
Gems, 7½@8c f. o. b. station.
Butter Fat—91c.
Eggs—Ranch, 37c per dozen.
Poultry—Hens, 32@35c.
Cattle—Best steers, \$12@13; good to choice, \$10@11; medium to good, \$9@10.
Hogs—Prime mixed, \$16.50@17.10; medium mixed, \$16.50; pigs, \$12.50@15.50.
Sheep—Spring lambs, \$17@19; east-erna lambs, \$17@18; valley lambs, \$14.25@17; ewes, \$10@14.

Seattle.

Hay—Eastern Washington timothy, \$43 per ton, alfalfa, \$42.
Potatoes—Yakima Gems, \$150@150; local, \$165@175 per ton.
Butter Fat—62@64c.
Eggs—Ranch, 34@40c.
Hogs—Prime, \$16.75@17.40; medium to choice, \$15.75@16.75; pigs, \$12@14.50.
Poultry—Hens, dressed heavy, 47c; light, dressed, 44c; live, 38@42c.
Cattle—Best steers, \$12.50@13; medium to choice \$10@12.

Song of 10,000 Lines Being Written for India's Pariah Water Drawers



Missionaries encounter strange problems in their work of spreading the doctrine of Christianity. But generally they are able to work out a good solution. Doctor Walter F. Scudder, for years a missionary of the Dutch Reform Church in India, but now attached to the Foreign Survey of the Inter-church World Movement tells of one curious problem well solved.

For centuries the Pariah water drawer of India has measured the number of buckets of water he draws by means of a song of 10,000 lines. Unable to count, much less to add or subtract, the water drawer had to be given some method of measurement. So this song was adopted. It runs:

"Three Hundred and Thirty Million Gods have I"
"Five Hundred Million Rich have I"
and so on for 10,000 variations.

The employer desiring a certain number of buckets to be drawn tells the water drawer to stop his song at such a verse or line. The drawer pulls up one bucket for each line of the song and stops at the appointed place. He will have exactly the number wanted.

Now that many of these humble laborers of India have been converted to Christianity, they are faced by the problem of how to count without chanting a song which no longer represents their religious belief. So the missionaries are writing a song of 10,000 lines dealing with the life and teachings of Christ to be substituted for the chant now used.

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ounces for thirteen cents. Purchase a large box and see what you save.

Wise spending means not only the saving of money, but freedom from debt as well.

If we trade at a cash-and-carry store we ought to save from seven to ten per cent less in price than the ordinary stores that furnish so-called free delivery and the privilege of a charge account. But do we? No, we are paying fancy prices for fancy boxes to use as firewood. It seems exorbitant.

These are facts. But, nevertheless, you will argue that the carton is more sanitary. May be so. But here are a few items of interest (sanitary conditions) that are true: An Island man bought macaroni in cartons which contained worms. An Island girl found a tooth in a chocolate bar. And an Island girl working in the city in a biscuit and cookie factory says they always use the sweepings, and a short time ago they purchased some flour which contained worms, ground it over and made it into fancy cookies, to be packed in cartons for our children to feast on. I have often found worms in packages of raisins and currants.

If we put our wits together we can surely do something to help stretch our dollars.

This is one way of helping keep down the cost of living; but it holds the germ of success, and I don't think there are so many of us so cream-puffed-brained that this won't soak in.

If all will stand together and demand to buy in bulk we will come out victorious in the end.

And, on the other hand, if you have an article to sell, as butter, for instance, don't make it up haphazard and let it go at that, but put up a good, superior article. And don't be afraid to put your name on it, as quality and quantity go hand in hand.

We all know why creamery butter sells before ranch butter. And why? It is because we do not try to produce a good article.

At the present rate of soaring prices we will soon be wearing beautiful necklaces made of granulated sugar, and instead of a diamond ring or brooch, it will contain an Early Rose or an Irish Cobbler potato.

Mrs. P. McCormick.

THE TRAMP

The lights of a great city were going out, one by one. Few people were on the streets. In front of a saloon, whose lights shone out bright and ruddy, stood a dirty, ragged tramp. He watched with envious eyes the men who passed in and out through the swinging doors. Two handsome, well-dressed young fellows came along who evidently were out for a good time. They invited the tramp into the saloon and filled a large glass with whiskey which the hobo soon disposed of. One of the young men said to the tramp, "It's poor liquor that doesn't loosen a man's tongue. Now give us a speech for the drink." And he did; but listen to the sad confession:

"Gentlemen, I look tonight at you and at myself, and it seems to me I look upon the picture of my lost manhood. This bloated face was once as young and handsome as yours; this shambling figure once walked as proudly as you, a man in a world of men. Once I also had a home, friends and a position. I had a wife as beautiful as an artist's dream, and I broke her heart and she went to a premature grave. I had children as sweet and lovely as the flowers of spring, and I saw them fade and die under the blighting curse of a drunkard father. I had aspirations and ambition that soared as high as the morning star. I strangled them.

"Tonight I am a husband without a wife, a father without a child, a tramp with no home to call his own; a man in whom every good impulse is dead—all swallowed up in the whirlpool of intoxicating liquor.

The tramp ceased speaking; the glass fell from his nerveless fingers and broke on the floor; the swinging doors pushed out and shut, and when the little audience about the bar broke up the tramp was gone.

What had happened to him could happen to you or me, but for God's grace.

The farm should not only produce crops, but also the ideal American home.

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It Will Pay You

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= This Paper =

DANCE AT BURTON
Sat. Evening, May 15th

Music by Mrs. Lake's
Three Piece Orchestra



NOTICE—from now on all Saturday evening dances will be under the personal management of Mr. and Mrs. Swanson.



High Class Dentistry

At Most Reasonable Prices

If your gums are sore and bleeding, you have pyorrhea. This disease is the cause of rheumatism, indigestion and headaches.

Hours 8.30 to 6 p.m.
6 purses in attendance.

United Painless Dentists

Opposite City Hall
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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Demand and Supply of the Cost of Food; or, Stretching the Dollar.

Paper read by Mrs. P. McCormick at last meeting of Camulos Club.

With the increased burden of living knocking at the door of almost every American family, something has to be done.

If every one of the twenty-two million housekeepers in this country would make possible a saving in each family of fifty cents a week there would be eleven million of surplus capital each week in our country.

We are being forced back to the purchase of simple foods. We are compelled to eat less meat (or cheaper cuts), and less sugar. We are compelled to economize and purchase only the necessities. We are being educated up to the balanced ration.

Wise spending means the purchase of food containing maximum nourishment at the lowest cost consistent with quality. Co-operation in one form or another seems the only remedy. Co-operative buying may be anything from the purchasing of a barrel of apples or potatoes direct from the farmer, to be divided among the house-

wives, and work out fine where the people are massed together in a small country town.

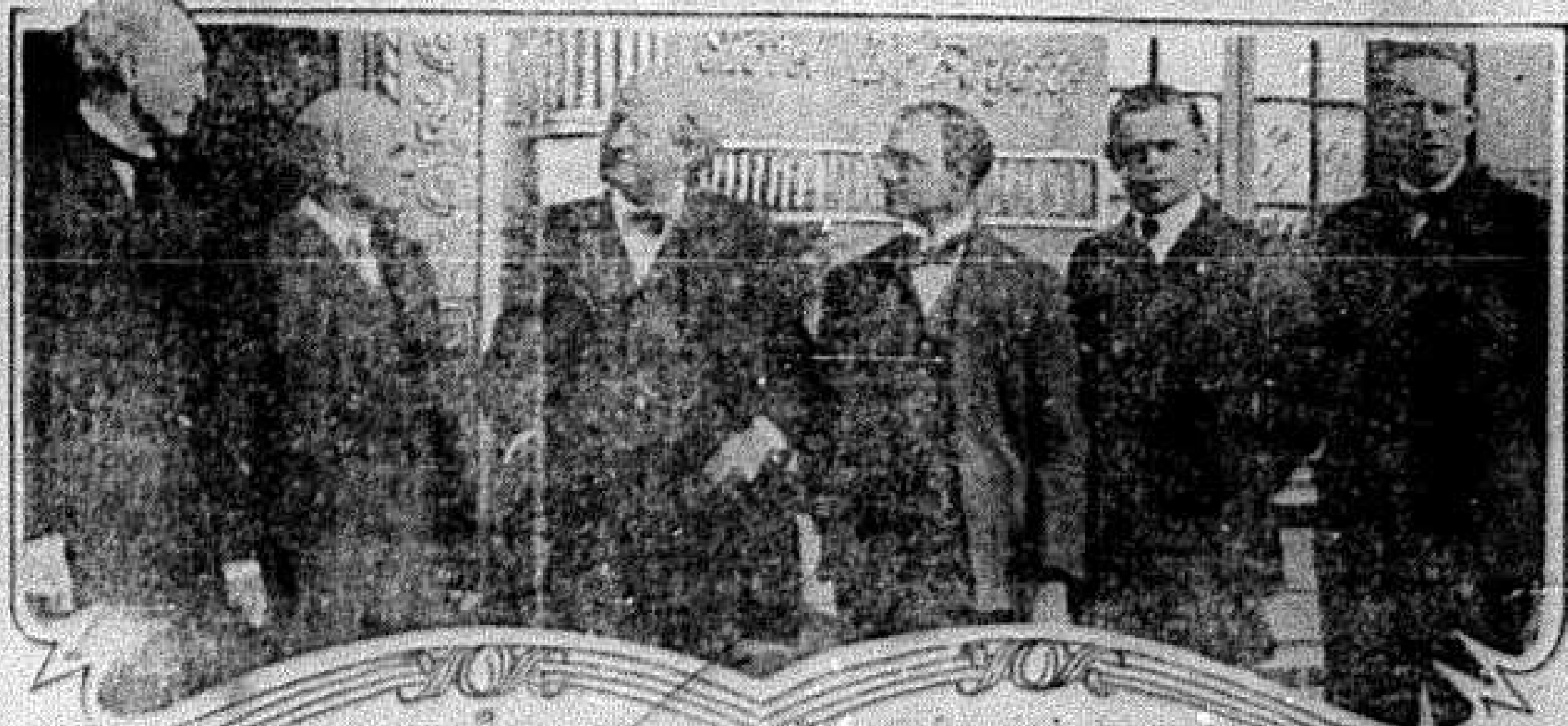
Buying in bulk is also a great saving for a family, as you are saving the price of a carton and get more for your money—and gives the groceryman something to keep him busy. If we should have an energetic storekeeper come in our midst and sell and handle everything in bulk, I should be one of the first to patronize him, as we are now paying for cans and fancy cartons.

Here are a few items that we have to contend with when we buy in small quantities (the net weight is printed on each can in very small letters); but the housewife doesn't stop to examine the contents. Purchasing a can of mince and after carrying it home find that it is only half full. The same of cream of tartar, which can be made for four ounces, and holds only two. Then the housewife thinks she is getting a bargain in a pound can of baking powder at twenty-five cents. Why not buy a five-pound can for one dollar? It is time we were waking up. Why not purchase spaghetti and macaroni in seven-pound boxes? They are just as sanitary as the seven-ounce fancy carton, and just think how much you are saving. Gloss starch in a fancy box is twelve



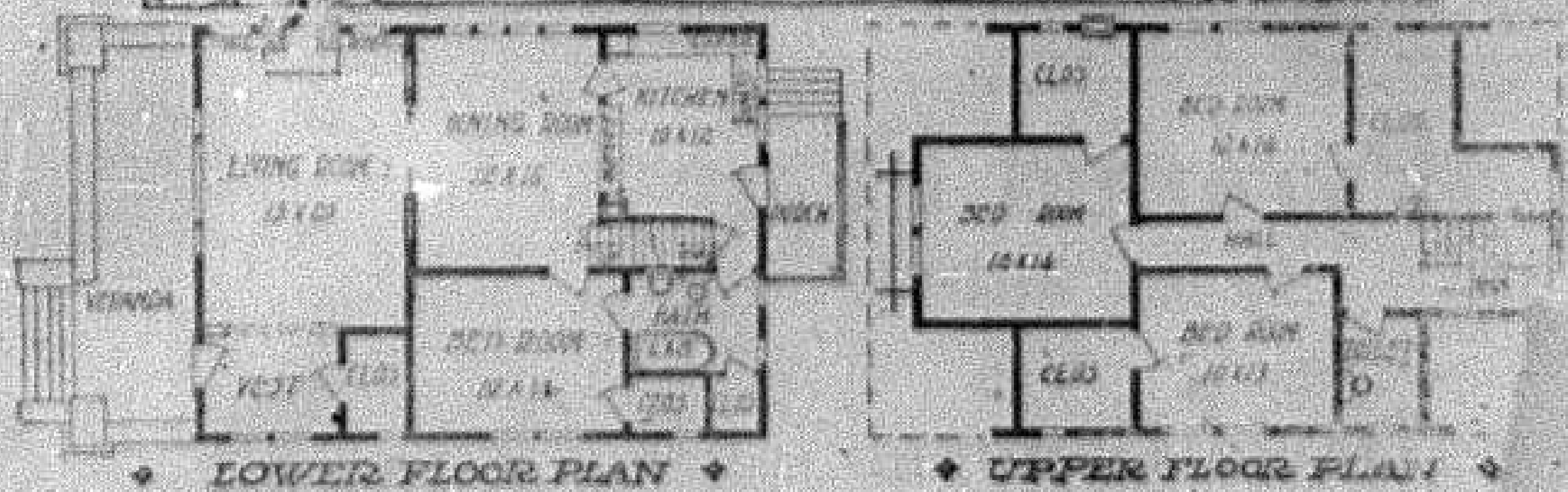
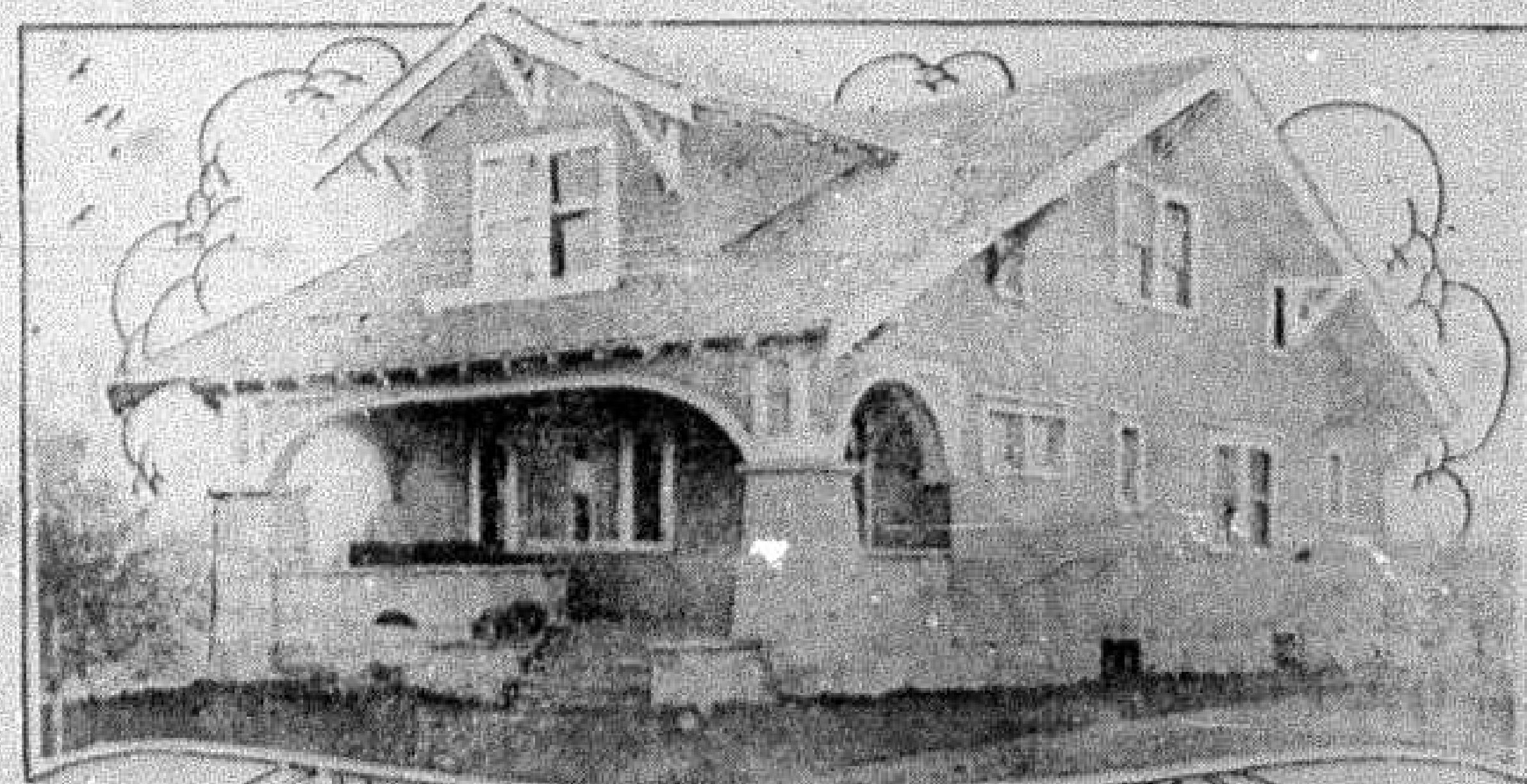
The seriousness of the farm help situation has been overcome to a degree by New York farmers for 1920 at least. The plea there for help has not fallen on deaf ears. Already more than 3000 men and women have volunteered to work this summer. These workers will be sent to unit camps of the American Land Service, located in parts of the state where labor shortage is most acute. Motor trucks haul the workers to the farmers' front gate each morning, calling for them at night. The photo shows a group of workers enlisting at headquarters in New York City.

NATIONAL FARM BOARD SUBMITS QUESTIONNAIRE TO BRYAN



The National Board of Farm Organization, whose duty it is to put questionnaires to all presidential candidates, regardless of party, as to their stand on agricultural issues, goes merrily about its work. Here are members of the board who put the questionnaire to William Jennings Bryan, even though the Commissioner has not yet announced himself in the race. However, Mr. Bryan endorsed the Farm Organization's decision to submit such questionnaires. Those in the picture (left to right): Gifford Pinchot, Charles S. Barrett, Mr. Bryan, Charles W. Holman, J. B. Houston and Charles A. Lyman.

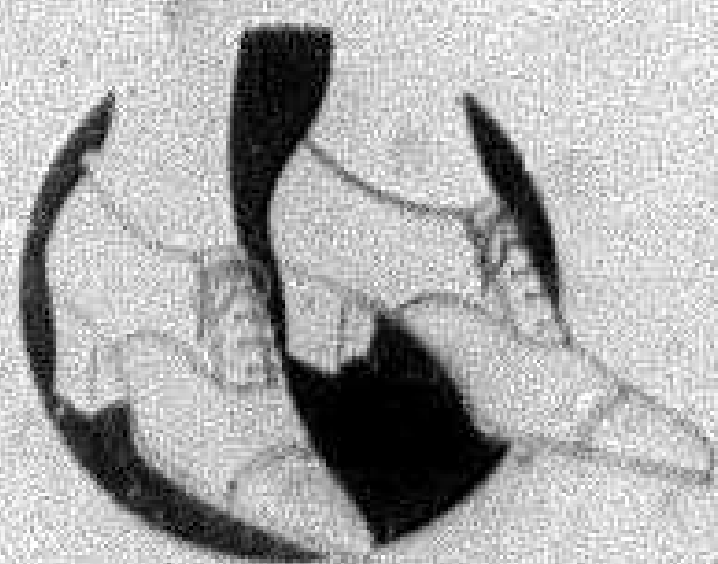
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