

POSTAL AGENTS AFTER FLORIDA LAND GRAFTERS

U. S. Orders Clean-up Made
of Unscrupulous Pro-
moters.

Times Washington Bureau
1235 New York Avenue,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—United
States Postal inspectors have been or-
dered to clean up unscrupulous promoters
swindling the public of hundreds of thousands in Florida
land speculations, Chief Inspector
Rush D. Simmons said today.

A score of concerns and individuals
operating the Florida subdivision game are now under investigation
for alleged use of the mails to defraud and others have been re-
ported to the Department, Simmons
said.

Plans have been made to reinforce
the crew of eight inspectors now in
Florida to speed up further investiga-
tion.

"Swindlers of all sorts and de-
scriptions are in Florida now and
will go there in increasing numbers,"
Simmons said. "They always follow
a boom such as is now on and will
cause thousands of people to lose
all their savings. We are going to
do what we can to protect the public
against them but realize that many
of them are able to work so fast it is
impossible to checkmate them in
advance."

Public Is Warned

"Within sixty days we will doubt-
less have a number of cases ready
for prosecution. Meantime I would
warn the public against buying any-
thing until all representations made
by the salesmen have been care-
fully checked up and the buyer has
actually seen the property for him-
self."

Simmons said many operators who
are filmflaming the public have no
offices in Florida, but are working
entirely outside the State.

Cooperation with Simmons' agents
has been assured by Herman Dann,
president of the Florida Develop-
ment Board, the State Chamber of
Commerce, who said:

"I have been informed that with-
in two months United States agents
will begin a wholesale prosecution
under the Federal postal laws of
Florida real estate concerns."

Serious Menace

"We realize that we are being
overrun by unscrupulous promoters,
cheap mail-order realtors, 'rotten-
stock' salesmen of every descrip-
tion."

"These business locusts within
and without the State present one
of the most serious menaces now
confronting legitimate business. We
must act quickly and promptly to
stop the nuisance."

"Some of the things which are
now being printed, said and done by
these wild-cutting concerns are go-
ing to hurt the interests of every
honest property holder in Florida.
These promoters have already caused
losses and will cause more which
will reflect against the State."

"Unless we act fast, we will be
obliged within ninety days to give
our whole thought and time to de-
fending a Florida under fire."

NEW HOME FOR CLASS

Members of the official board of
the Fairview Presbyterian Church
have approved plans to erect a
frame building for the Men's Elbie
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Sunday School. The structure will
be erected at Forty-Sixth St., be-
tween Capitol and Kenwood Aves.

W. R. C. IN CONVENTION

By United Press
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 6.—
Representatives of more than fifteen
cities and towns were here today to
attend the 24th annual district con-
vention of the Woman's Relief
Corps.

OLDEST WOMAN BURIED

By United Press
GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 6.—
Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret
Gerner, 97, oldest woman of Put-
nam county, who died Monday, were
conducted today.

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of less merit no matter how cleverly, beautifully, or skil-
fully written they may be.

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knowledge of the magazine and its ideals should give you
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- Ashes of the Past
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- His Fatal Mistake
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