

TELEPOST CO. TO LOCATE A BRANCH OFFICE IN CITY

Providing Bill Introduced in Senate by Senator Gore of Oklahoma Is Enacted Into a Federal Law.

PNEUMATIC TUBES TO U. S. POST OFFICES

Company Officials Say Adoption of the Bill Would Increase P. O. Department Revenue \$4,000,000.

Uncle Sam's postal revenue promises to be increased by \$4,000,000 or more annually as one of the results of a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma.

The bill which is to put a big kink in the job of that old pirate craft "deficit," that has been giving the officials of the postal department chills and blains for some years, authorizes the Telepost Co. to connect its main office in this city and every other city of the country, with the general postoffice by pneumatic tube.

The Telepost Co. is operating the Laney automatic telegraph system in New England, between Boston and Portland, and between Chicago and important cities in the middlewest, including St. Louis, Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Springfield and other points in Missouri, Indiana and Illinois. Extensions to New York and other important points are under way.

Senator Owen's bill is the first step of what the officers of the company are confident will lead to the creation of an annuity for the government of unprecedented proportions.

A Curious Coincidence.

By a curious co-incidence the rural communities of the country which are blamed for a large portion of the annual deficit that confronts the postal department, will contribute a substantial amount to the added revenue.

The Telepost makes a specialty of two forms of letter telegrams, unique in American telegraphy, known as the telepost and the teletcard. The first is a 50 word letter sent over the wire with the same celerity as an ordinary telegram and delivered by mail instead of messenger. The second is a ten word message, exclusive of the name and address, sent over the wire in the regular way, transcribed on a postal card and delivered by mail. The enormous sending capacity of the automatic system which transmits from 2,000 to 5,000 words a minute over a wire, enabling it to do over one wire the work of 65 wires operated by the old Morse method of hand transmission, allows the company to perform this service for 25 and 10 cents respectively.

The cheapness of the service and its speed has appealed to the fancy and sense of thrift of the rural communities adjacent to the cities and states in which the system is being operated. So many new avenues of correspondence by telegraph have been developed by these forms of messages since they were introduced that the company has for some months felt the necessity of providing more adequate means to cope with it.

To Expedite Delivery.

Hence the application to the government for permission to connect all its offices with the general post office. As soon as the company receives over its wire a message of the telepost or teletcard kind it immediately dispatches it to the nearest postoffice, for delivery in the first mail following. The installation of the pneumatic tube is designed to expedite this delivery.

Since the company began operating it has found that a large number of rural residents, desiring to telegraph, have mailed their message to the nearest office of the company. Here is where Uncle Sam collects a few cents. When the telegram reaches the city or town of its destination over the Telepost wire, the company puts it in an envelope if it is a letter and affixes another two cent stamp to it or a one cent stamp if it is a teletcard. Through the operation of this process, the government receives from two to four cents on each message. Uncle Sam welcomes the idea because the handling of the mail involves no railroad transportation.

Sure to Be Popular.

Anything that will cut down the annual payment of \$40,000,000 to the railroads for the carrying of the mails and at the same time augment the revenue of the government is sure to prove popular just at this time with those who direct the destiny of the department.

The increasing popularity of this service in all sections of the country in which it is operating has led the officers of the company to the conviction that as soon as its plans are completed it will have a business of over 100,000,000 messages a year, of this character. This will necessitate the purchase of \$4,000,000 worth of stamps per year.

The older companies have been watching this system for a long while. Impressed with their commercial possibilities from the experience of the Telepost, the Western Union Co. recently determined to utilize the idea for a "night letter" service.

The Heart of the Body.
The organ around which all the other organs revolve, and upon which they are largely dependent for their welfare, is the stomach. When the stomach becomes deranged, the bowels and liver also become deranged. To cure a disease of the stomach, liver or bowels get a 50 cent or \$1 bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Stomachic. It is the best and the promptest relief for constipation and dyspepsia ever compounded.

Root Juice Accomplishing Great Things

Source of Great Trouble Removed in a Short While.

Every now and then we hear of some great cure Root Juice has made. Many heart-felt testimonials, which are being received by the Root Juice people are similar to the following: "I suffered for the past two years with the most aggravated form of nervousness, was unable to sleep and my stomach was a source of constant trouble. I tried remedies after remedy, but was not able to obtain the slightest relief, until I purchased a bottle of Root Juice. I have used three bottles and can truthfully say that it has benefited me more than all of the other medicines. I now enjoy healthful sleep, am able to eat, without the slightest distress and can do my own house work."

(Signed) MRS. S. B. HYLAND,
107 Helock Ave., Kane, Pa.

Root Juice is doing so much good and has become so popular with the hundreds of people it has cured that the demand for the remedy has become so great it has become almost impossible for the manufacturers to fill the orders. No one who suffers with indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous weakness, liver and kidney troubles and rheumatism should hesitate going to the Luken & Co. drug store and hear what the many local people, who have used the great remedy, have said about it.

HEADACHE IS SURE

To Be Lot of Justice Who Decides on Virginia-West Virginia Case.

DEALS WITH AN OLD DEBT

Washington, March 21.—One of the biggest jobs of arithmetic a Justice of the Supreme court of the United States has confronted in long time is the assignment to work out the alleged indebtedness of the state of Virginia to the commonwealth of Virginia, growing out of the former's setting up in business for herself during the Civil War.

Charles E. Littlefield, Special Master, has just reported on the claim of Virginia that West Virginia's indebtedness preceding the breaking away of West Virginia. Exceptions which the states are expected to file will require the Court to review the work of its Special Master.

In compiling his report, Mr. Littlefield had to calculate the receipts and expenditures of an empire during a long period. The problem was complicated by war times and by conditions such as slavery that have long passed away. All these required tedious figuring, calling almost for the skill of an expert accountant.

Before the Court announces its final decree in the case it is probable that one of its members will be called upon to look into the intricate problems, where law and its application cannot be depended upon to give the Justice the sum of a column of figures.

The amount West Virginia will be called upon to pay Virginia varies, it would seem, from the Littlefield report, anywhere from \$3,250,000 to \$8,660,000. In round numbers Virginia is asking West Virginia to pay about \$1,000,000.

The Supreme Court has not indicated what steps it would pursue if West Virginia were to refuse to pay the amount it deems is due Virginia. In the suit of South Carolina to compel North Carolina to satisfy an alleged indebtedness the Court decrees that if North Carolina did not satisfy the claim within a specified period the Marshal of the Court should sell certain property of the state from the east door of the Capitol in Washington. North Carolina settled within the period given by the Supreme Court.

The First Tooth Festival.

Among the Syrians there is no such thing as giving a party in celebration of the first anniversary of the birth of a child. The celebration is held when the baby cuts its first tooth. On such an occasion friends of the parents are not invited to the house to eat cakes and listen to a phonograph, but whatever sweets may be prepared for the occasion are sent by the parents to the homes of the friends whom they wish to inform of the news. The friends later visit the parents and tender their congratulations. The dishes in which the samsinieh is carried to neighbors and friends are not returned immediately. Sometimes it is a week or even two before they are back in their customary places in the family cupboard. When they are returned they are not empty.

Particular.

"Waiter, bring me a finger bowl?" "There's your finger bowl, sir." "But that's only one." "And do you want two, sir?" "Certainly I want two. You don't suppose I'm going to wash my left hand in the bowl I just washed my right hand in, do you?" —Yonkers Statesman.

Owing to a death in family, it is necessary to sell a block of 30 lots on South Ninth street, at a sacrifice. These lots are worth from \$200 to \$250 each, but will be sold to realize on same at once at \$95 per lot to person buying entire block. Address Real Estate, care Palladium.

HIS TAPESTRIES.

The Gems the Collector Bought and Showed to the Expert.

That the collector falls into a trap occasionally is shown by an episode which we recall. An enthusiastic purchaser of old tapestries was once offered in Paris a masterpiece executed on a large scale and held at a large figure. Consulting an expert, he was urged to buy, but the sum demanded seemed to him at the moment a good deal to invest in a tapestry, and he let the opportunity pass.

A year or so later he met his friend, the expert aforesaid, and asked him to come to his house to look at two tapestries he had just secured. "They are smaller," he said, "than the one you advised me to buy and which, to tell the truth, I have always regretted, and I paid twice as much for them as I was asked to pay for that glorious piece, but while it seemed a fearful lot of money to spend I simply couldn't resist the chance."

The specialist in tapestries walked into the gallery of the proud collector and gazed upon his prizes. He gazed for a time in silence and then had to be very guarded in his speech of congratulation. He was looking at the original tapestry, which his friend could have had for half the money, now neatly cut in two and supplied with borders. He never revealed to the victim of this ingenious little game what precisely had happened.—New York Tribune.

A TRYING ORDEAL.

The Fattening Process of a Marriageable Girl in Tunis.

The marriageable girl in Tunis has a trying ordeal to go through after her betrothal to the man of her choice, but whose choice she is. She has to be fattened to the required size before the ceremony can take place.

As soon as the betrothal takes place she is taken to a room and there cooped up till the fattening process is concluded. Silver shackles are fastened round her wrists and ankles, and the task of her parents and future husband is to increase her bulk till her wrists and ankles fill up the shackles. If the husband is a widower or has "discharged" his first wife the girl has the shackles of the first spouse placed on her, and she must fill them out.

It takes a long time to do this as a rule, and sometimes it cannot be accomplished in spite of all efforts. It is then open to the future husband to cry off the bargain or waive the condition.

In the case of a bachelor he takes care to see that the bracelets and anklets are not too large—that is, if he is fond of the girl—but if he is being forced into the marriage by his parents he is a great stickler for custom. Stout girls are the more quickly snapped up in Tunis.—St. James' Gazette.

Diamonds Like Bills.

An artist was employed not long ago to make a small painting of a duck hunting scene for a wealthy and enthusiastic adherent to that sport who, however, has a reputation as a tight wad. The business man looked at the picture when it was finished, and, while he agreed to take it, he insisted that it was not entirely true to life.

"For instance," he said, pointing, "that duck's bill is too long."

"Oh, rats!" put in a friend of the tight wad buyer, who was along. "You say that as if it was something seriously against this picture. As a matter of fact, when did you ever see a bill that you didn't think was too long?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CATARRH WILL GO

Relief Comes in Two Minutes, Complete Cure in Few Weeks.

Don't go on hawking yourself sick every morning; it's cruel, it's harmful, and it's unnecessary.

If after breathing Hyomei, the wonder-worker, you are not rid of vile catarrh, you can have your money back.

No stomach dosing—just take the little hard rubber pocket inhaler that comes with each outfit, and pour into it a few drops of Hyomei. Breathe it according to directions. In two minutes it will relieve you of that stuffed up feeling. Use it a few minutes every day, and in a few weeks you will be entirely free from catarrh.

Breathing Hyomei is a very pleasant and certain way to kill catarrh.

Get an outfit today; it only costs \$1; it's worth \$1,000 to any catarrh sufferer. For sale by druggists everywhere and by L. H. Flieh, who guarantees it to cure catarrh, croup, coughs, colds, sore throat and bronchitis. An extra bottle of Hyomei liquid if needed, costs but 50¢ as the little hard rubber inhaler you get with outfit will last a lifetime.

MI-O-NA Cures Indigestion

It relieves stomach misery, sour stomach, belching, and cures all stomach disease, or money back. Large box of tablets, 50 cents. Druggists in all towns.

NOTICE!

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JUST LIKE SPRING

Days Last Week Were Warm, But the Nights Were a Trifle Chilly.

RAIN SUNDAY DID GOOD

Warm days and chilly nights characterized the weather of last week. It was ideally spring all through the week, the mercury on the last two days hovering in the vicinity of the 70 degree mark. Tuesday, the 15th, which was the only perfectly clear day during the week, was also the coldest day, the thermometers registering 14 above at that time.

The heavy rainfall of early yesterday morning was hailed with joy by the farmers, who declare that it greatly benefited their growing crops.

The rain also settled the dust on the country roads which had attained a depth of several inches in some places.

Until yesterday morning not even a trace of dampness had visited this locality for over two weeks.

The daily temperature as taken by Walter Vossler last week at the Water Works pumping station was as follows:

| | High. | Low. |
|--------------------|-------|------|
| Sunday, March 13th | 60 | 33 |
| Monday | 42 | 25 |
| Tuesday | 42 | 14 |
| Wednesday | 55 | 22 |
| Thursday | 59 | 24 |
| Friday | 69 | 27 |
| Saturday | 68 | 34 |

When the Eyes Stick.
Inflammation of the conjunctiva, or membrane which shields the front of the eyeball from the air and takes the rub of the eyelids, is indicated by the glued state of the eyes in the morning and more especially by their bloodshot condition, the vessels being bright red in color and winding about in great irregularity, with no discernible order or plan.

There is no medicine so safe and at the same time so pleasant to take as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup. It relieves and cures all diseases arising from stomach trouble. The price is very reasonable—50¢ and \$1.

COMPILATION: Gold Medal Flour is cheapest—it's best, too—more loaves to the sack. EUPHORIA

WAITING FOR A WIFE

One Man Who Thought Twenty Years Was Just a Starter.

"There's romance for you," said little Binks putting aside his morning paper. "This paper has a story of a college professor who met a beautiful girl twenty years ago, fell in love with her at first sight and then lost sight of her altogether. Now, after waiting for twenty years, he is rewarded by leading her to the altar as his bride. Just think of it, waiting twenty years for a wife!"

"What of it?" asked the genial philosopher. "There's nothing extraordinary about that. I've waited thirty-five years for mine."

"You? Waited thirty-five years?"

"I have," said the genial philosopher. "That's how I know how long I've waited. I've waited for her to get her gloves on about three years. I've waited for her to change her hat about four years. I've waited while she said just one last word to the cook for at least five years. I've waited upstairs. I've waited downstairs. I've waited at church, I've waited at the theater, and I have waited in cabs, omnibuses, taxis, motorcars and the Lord knows what else besides. Fact is, Binks, I've waited so long, so often and so regularly that between you and me that little college professor of yours, with only one wait of twenty years, strikes me as a miserable little piker."

—Harper's Weekly.

The Word "Weebsome."

The word "weebsome" is an interesting survival of the far past. "Begone" here represents the past participle of the Anglo-Saxon verb "began," to go around about, a word which has otherwise entirely disappeared from our vocabulary, but which has its analogies in such verbs as "beest" and "be gird," in which the prefix "be" represents the modern preposition "by." A weebsome countenance is that of a man compassed about with woe, though perhaps it is most generally used in a somewhat slighting manner to imply that the appearance of grief is greater than the circumstances warrant. Thus it has partially undergone the same process of degeneration which has made "maudlin tears"—original tears of penitence from Mary Magdalene—bear a contemptuous meaning.—London Standard.

AT CONKEY'S

"THE PLACE YOU GET THE MOST CHANGE BACK." Housecleaning needs—Moth Balls, Cedar Camphor, Climax Wall Paper Cleaner, Jap-A-Lac, Brushes, and a full line of disinfectants. See our Pure Food crushed fruit display at Fountain. Ice Cream Soda, Ice cream by pint or quart. Use our free delivery. CONKEY DRUG CO., 9th and Main. "If It's Filled at Conkey's, It's Right."

Spring Dress Goods Opening at Knollenberg's, Starting on Tuesday Morning.

Knollenberg's Dress Goods Opening

Starting Tuesday Morning</p