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THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

- June 16: 1815-The British and allied armies fought the French at Quatre Bras, two days before the battle of Waterloo. 1845-The Texas Congress accepted the terms of annexation to the United States.

Rev. Sinkler Griffin prayed for rain at Wichita Falls Sunday. Half an inch of rain was recorded at the Falls Wednesday.

This is alright with the exception that Sinkler was not in Wichita Falls Sunday and that there was no rain here Wednesday.

The generally accepted verdict is that when a man takes out a Federal liquor license in local option territory it is for the purpose of "boot-legging."

A petition signed by a large number of the business men of Altus asking that the city council postpone the matter of street paving for the present.

Wichita Falls to a fine town but traveling men and railroad men say Quannah has her "bested" all hollow these days.

Wichita Falls is not jealous of any of her neighbors, large or small, and is perfectly willing to be classed with them. Quannah, especially is a good town and is getting better all the time.

It seems the Times was in error when it stated that at the special meeting of the city council called by the mayor on the afternoon of the 14th for the purpose of taking action on the matter of ordering an election for the issuance of \$32,500 worth of paving bonds.

BEAMS NOT ALL IN ONE EYE

The Amarillo Daily Panhandle good paper but about the rankest paper in this part of the state, do not like the idea of Clarence Oustal who say they are for local option but against statewide prohibition.

All the beams are not in the eye. All the fanaticism is not in the pros. On both sides are men talk "tommy rot."

EDITOR McNEALUS' PROPHECY

Here's a prediction, not a prophecy about Texas Democratic politics the Democratic primary campaign for Governor in 1912.

Notice to Union Carpenters. Election of officers and other pertinent business of vital interest mand your attention at the next regular meeting, June 19th.

OVER HALF MILLION PROFIT OVER NIGHT

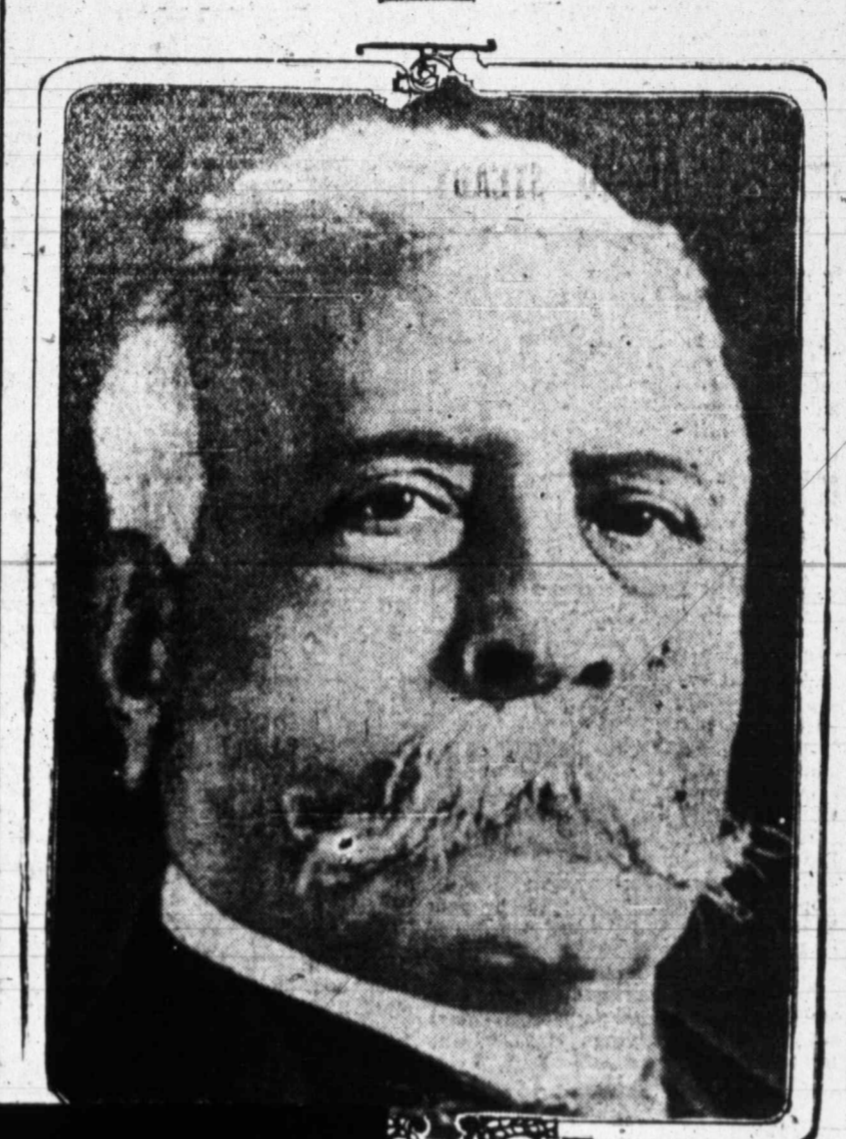
Henry T. Ornard Tells Probe Committee About Absorption of Brooklyn Sugar Refinery By Trust.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., June 16.—Half a million dollars profit was garnered by Ornard Bros., almost overnight when they put their Brooklyn Sugar Refinery, valued at \$200,000 in the sugar trust in 1887.

MILLION INCREASE IN COUNTY VALUATIONS

The county valuations for 1911 show an increase of over a million dollars over those for 1910.

Ex-President Diaz Seeks Peace and Health in Vain



Francisco Leon de la Barra, the provisional President of Mexico, was born June 16, 1863, and received his education at the College of the City of Mexico.

a Day's News

- "No, I'm waiting for a wife." he replies. Carrier Pigeon Strikes Man in the Face. Joseph Rano was struck in the face and almost knocked down as he walked into the hallway of a shoe factory on the sixth floor of 511 East Seventy-second street, New York.

D PLAYERS

Klaw & Erlinger in a musical comedy. There is to be a revival of the famous old Bartley Campbell melodrama, "The White Slave," in Pittsburg early in August.

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HOW THEY ARE OPERATING

Warnings and Specific Information Always Conveyed Secretly.

Along with the formation of trusts for great industries, one of the largest trusts formed, and in the process of forming, is that of "Vagabondia." From coast to coast and from the lakes to the gulf, more than one million tramps belong to the grand order. They are fully organized and have lieutenancies, districts and heads. While at the present time a central figure, a one supreme ruler, is not known of, still the time may come within a short time, when a recognized leader may be appointed or elected, and may direct all the workings of the amalgamated tramps of America.

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In the tramp "trust," as in others in the country, the most accomplished are at the head. The men who have shown their prowess and skill in some "job" or who are brave and can be trusted are the lieutenants just as the same class of men are at the head of legitimate "trusts."

In the language of the "boes" the leaders are called yegmen. They are very versatile and can turn their hand at anything from "pushing the queer," or making and passing counterfeit money to "cracking a crib," or robbing a safe. Their names and location are well known to the rank and file of the common tramps, but their identity is kept a profound secret to the police. A tramp although he may be "in" with a good gang of "yegs" or may be intimately acquainted with "dips," or pick-pockets who are working throughout the country, when he is taken into custody he closes up, "clams" as they call it, and it is impossible for authorities to get information from him.

Next to the yegmen—in the rank are the "gaycoats." These are the apprentices to the professional operations until they are capable of "putting on a job," themselves. The third class of tramps, is the "bindles." The bindle is just an ordinary tramp who goes about the country and collects information for yegmen. His actual criminal operations may be confined to an occasional pillaging of a chicken coop, but the information that he is able to glean is invaluable to the men who do the real work.

Many housewives in smaller towns have guns handy and know how to use them. When this becomes known to any of the fraternity, he marks the place with a triangle with two arms on two sides and crude hands on them. When a bindle finds that a place is protected by burglar alarms or in other ways, he draws what is intended for a rooster, in plain sight. The drawing is never too crude to tell the men looking for spoils that the chance of a telephone alarm or a burglar alarm may tip off their kit.

A minister's home in smaller towns is always marked with two circles, connected by a curved line. This means that a meal is good. A pair of feet drawn on a house or on the sidewalk in front of the house means that the family is kindly, because some member of it has gone astray or is somewhere in the tramp kingdom. If the place is good for a touch a small circle is drawn near the feet. The tramps have taken rather a cruel method of conveying the idea to followers that only women live at a place. They draw a cat. If the place is worth a crack the circle with the line is added.

Work as a general thing, is distasteful to the average tramp, and if he has to work for a meal at a house he gives his co-patriots the warning with a rough hammer, drawn near the place.

If a member of the fraternity thinks a member of a family might be useful to someone who follows him of the same order, a very simple means of translating the news is lowered. An upright line means a boy. An upright line above a circle means a girl. An X means a man. If the woman is old the line is wavy, and if the man is old the X is wavy.

The signs given here are only a small part of those used, but give an idea of the perfection of the system. Many camps are kept by tramps and these are also marked so that a visitor may know whether the place is safe. If he is very careful that the police do not find him, he watches for the signs. In the camps all things useful to tramps are kept in store.

Indian Foretells Rain. (Snyder Signal Star)

Pueblo, the Indian, whose allotment is located on Otter Creek just west of town, is now recognized as a true prophet.

Last week, when Snyder people and surrounding farmers had given up hope of rain and many people were getting ready to "pull out" Pueblo came in town. His face covered with smiles. When asked what made him look so pleased, he said: "Have rain pretty soon, in four days." On being laughed at by the white man he insisted that he was right, and in support of his assertion, said: "Snakes leave low land—climb rocks high up. Big water coming. Snakes know, and Indians leave creek, too—camp high so big water no get 'em."

Sure enough within the time mentioned, heavy rains came and Pueblo's fame was fixed.

It is true that just before the rains came all the Indians camping in the creek bottom moved to higher ground. True students of nature, the movements of the reptiles warned them that heavy rains were coming soon, and they moved in time to keep out of the "big water."

The man who is everybody's friend is generally his own worst enemy.

One good turn deserves another, but it doesn't always get an encore.

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Shovel Stiffs

Last in the rank of the tramps is the shovel stiff, who will work when he cannot find easy money or a place to munch food. He drifts from job to job, and is generally driven in to vagabondia by a reverse in circumstances or by some other misfortune.

In any of the "breadlines," or any of the larger cities, "shovel stiffs," may be found in the process of formation. They may in time become professional boes, but they and the blindes never get to be yegmen, as the yegs do. Both of the lower classes, however, must conform to the sign language of the upper classes, and to their regulations.

The sign language of the tramps is one of the hardest things the police of the cities of the United States have had to deal with and to decipher. Many times it has been changed, when parts of it have become known to the officers, and parts of it which have been used by boes for a number of years, still remain a mystery.

The purpose of the signs is for guidance, specific information, warnings and for the commission of crimes. It is part of the duties of the blindes and of the shovel stiffs to contribute information to the men who do the work, and nearly all of the crimes of recent years may be traced to some sign of the order, some sign that has been left by some of the innocently appearing tramps, for the information of yegmen. The latter are unable to seek in the information for themselves for they are better placed to the police and the chance of a pinch is greater with them than with the blindes and the shovel stiffs.

By the signs of tramping a district may be platted, the places that are worth a visit, the places where the chance of detection is great, the places where guns are kept handy indicated as specifically as if marked on an engineer's map.

The peculiar markings on trees, barns, walls of houses, and sidewalks are all traceable to the tramps. A sign like that which shows a "plus" in arithmetic, two lines intersecting at right angles, means to the men who "have hit the grif" that the house is good for a meal, and when you find one of these markings in front of your home you may as well replenish the larder, for repeated calls may be expected from boes. A circle means "No good for anything. Might as well pass by." Many towns where tramps are put to work on the streets have the approaches to the town on every side marked with spirals.

The signing of a place is one thing a bindle never forgets to do. When he is given a meal he takes a careful scrutiny of the surroundings, and if it looks prosperous he marks it with a circle and a line through it. The next yegg or gaycoat who comes that way may act as he sees fit. He knows that in case he does kick in his trouble will be worth while.

Celebrates 1,000th Anniversary.

Paris, June 15.—Many tourists from America and elsewhere have joined



The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, who is making preparations to quit England and make her permanent home in her native land, according to advices from the other side. Her life has been one of great disappointments, since the beginning of her marital troubles a few years ago. Holding the enviable position of canopy-bearer at the Coronation of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, she received only a very cold invitation to be present at the coming Coronation and not to participate actively in it—wwhich condition arose because of the Queen's views toward persons with domestic troubles, and over which the Duchess has grieved ever since. It is believed that she is the only woman in the world to turn down a Coronation invitation, but she has declared it impossible to do otherwise, because of the form of the special one which she received.

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Jesse Dolman of the Freear-Brin Furniture Co. has a broken finger

The injury having been sustained while catching a ball Wednesday evening. Persons interested in the history of the church will be pleased with the spectacular production of the Scottish Reformation to be given by the Ladies of the Presbyterian Church, Monday and Tuesday nights. The price for the production has been placed at 75 cents for the parquette, 50 cents for the balcony and 25 cents for the gallery, and these prices should insure a full house.

A. A. Little who has been in the city while looking after interests at Electra

received a message today saying that the Northern Oil Company had just brought in a 5000 barrel well at Osage Junction, near Tulsa, Okla. The company is composed of Tulsa and Independence, Kansas men.

Mrs. John Strome left today for her home at Denison after a visit with relatives here.

Wednesday evening a luncheon was given at Lake Wichita in honor of Mrs. Strome's seventy-second birthday by her daughters, Mrs. T. E. Brown, Mrs. C. F. Priebe, Mrs. M. Doak and Mrs. W. H. Stachman, who with their families were present.

E. E. Sanders, chief clerk to Superintendent Sullivan of the Northwest

is spending a vacation at Eastland, Texas. The Ernst Construction Co. of this city has been awarded the contract for the construction of a \$20,000 public school building at Bridgeport, Texas.

The company securing the second contract for furnishing steel for the new jail, has filed bond with the county clerk and it is understood that the bond has been accepted.

Don't forget that I am still in the real estate business. I have some good bargains in houses and lots, also farms.

Renting a Specialty. H. C. McGLASSON, Room 217 Kemp & Kell Building.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE. No. 423. Meets every Friday night at Odd Fellows' Hall at 8 o'clock. H. V. HAYES, Dic. Mgm J. A. THOMASON, Sec.

Case of R. T. Abbott vs. the Wichita Falls Water & Light Co.

for damages in the sum of \$1,000, in the district court at this place, was today dismissed at the cost of defendants. The case was one in which Abbott brought suit for damages on account of an alleged failure of the company to make a water connection at his place of residence.

A man claiming to have been in the employ of the gas company recently

reported to the police department yesterday afternoon that he had been robbed of \$54 by a negro who pulled him off the Valley train as it was leaving the city for Byers. The man claimed that the negro jerked him from the train the second time, then robbed him of the money and made a getaway. The victim reported the matter at the city hall and the officers at once went to the scene of the trouble, which was in the yards near the mill, and while they located a place near the track that gave evidence of a fall, they could get no trace of the negro. The man who reported the occurrence and who was supposed to have lost the money is said to have been intoxicated at the time he was out in a warehouse at the city hall and the officers were not disposed to put much faith in his story, especially as to the amount missing after they had made an investigation and ascertained that he had been but fourteen days and that the company with which he had been employed had only that day settled for his board where he had been rooming and taking his meals.

Experiments are under way in the United States army with a view to establishing a system of photographic identification of its horses.

A building is being exhibited in Germany in which everything from the carpets to the curtains and the paper on the walls is made of peat. For indoor shooting a Michigan rifleman has invented a target which catches the bullets without injury, permitting them to be used again.

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A DRY WEATHER TALK! In 1889 we opened our Store where we are now located, now known as 608-610 Ohio Avenue, then known only as Bean's Store—it was on a narrow, crooked path through the sunflowers that grew on either side of the road. We've been there ever since: good years, bad years, dry years, wet years, fat years, lean years and will be there for years to come. We've got lots of customers that commenced with us and it's a matter of satisfaction to us that counts for more than the money we've made. We've always had the reputation of having a complete stock of the very best goods, no matter how hard the times. We assure you we are not going to loose that reputation. We believe we have always sold them as cheap as is consistent with sound business principles, good service and square treatment—that's a reputation we want to build to. 608 Ohio Ave. Phones 35 and 604 Didn't have any Phone in '89 O. W. BEAN & SON ...GROCCERS AND COFFEE ROASTERS... 604 Ohio Ave. Phones 35 and 604 Didn't have any Phone in '89