

# TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER

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ITHACA, N. Y.

APRIL, 1932

## Lionel G. Nightingale

Word was received at the Branch on April 11 of the death of Mr. Nightingale, and the News Letter here-with reprints part of the Poughkeepsie News Despatch, outlining his career briefly:

"Lionel G. Nightingale, 51, cost and rate executive of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, died early yesterday morning at his Staatsburg home, of pneumonia.

"Holding a law degree which admitted him to the bar in New York state, Mr. Nightingale represented the Central Hudson in many legal matters. He was in charge of the cost and rate section and of industrial development of the company. As a captain in the Ordnance department of the U. S. Army in the World War, Mr. Nightingale was assigned to the nitrate division but also represented the War Department in contracts with ammunition supply sources. He also did valuable work in clearing up the Government's title to the Muscle Shoals project.

"Mr. Nightingale was born in Brooklyn in 1881 and was graduated from Cornell university in 1909 with a bachelor of arts degree. In 1915 he received the degree of mechanical engineer in electricity. After graduation from college he was associated with the Telluride Power Company engaged in constructing long distance electrical lines in Utah, Colorado and Idaho. He left this company to continue studies at the law school of the University of Chicago where he obtained the degree of doctor of jurisprudence.

"He joined the Central Hudson corporation in 1916, left to join the army and returned to the company in 1922. He lived in Poughkeepsie until two years ago when he moved to Staatsburg.

"He was a member of Triune lodge, F. and A. M.; Poughkeepsie chapter, R. A. M. and Poughkeepsie commandery, Knights Templar.

"Surviving are his wife, Mildred Clark Nightingale; three sisters, Eleanor M. Nightingale, Ida E. Nightingale and Mrs. Julia N. Perkins, all of New York; two nephews, Lionel N. Perkins, a student at St. Stephen's college and Harrison B. Perkins who is with the New York Telephone Company in New York."

Many Telluride members and alumni will recall Mr. Nightingale's years of active service as an Association member. He was one of the original signers of the constitution in 1911, and remained a member for eleven years. He was a Custodian in 1912 and 1913; again in 1919 and 1920. He was president of the Association for three years, beginning in 1913. For two years he held the office of Cornell Branch Executive, appointed by the

convention. This office, now no longer created, empowered the holder to veto any action of the Branch, and such veto could be overridden only by a vote of eighty per cent of members of the Branch. Mr. Nightingale served in 1922 on a committee to confer with Cornell University concerning a lease of the land on which Telluride House stands. In 1927 he was urgently requested by the Association to consider taking the office of Chancellor, but felt that he was not in a position to do so at that time.

## S. N. Whitney

Dear Editor:

Since last July I have been an employee of the Chase National Bank, where I labor as assistant to its Economist. This gentleman, Benjamin N. Anderson, Jr., is known in the press through the fulminations, or Bulletins, which he issues from time to time. Any deductions that I write these and sign his name are in error. My job is rather to tell inquiring business men from the interior the good news that the worst is yet to come.

I am living with my sister Elizabeth on the outskirts of Greenwich Village. She is a budding painter, and has covered our walls, and filled her studio with her first masterpieces.

I think I am the only member of the Wall Street group of Telluriders who is not a lawyer. I receive the news about the law, the Association and the stock market at occasional lunches. We hope any one who chances into the neighborhood will join us at one of these.

Hastily,

SIMON WHITNEY

## Harvey Gerry

Dear Bill:

Following my resignation from the Diplomatic Service in 1929, I have been with the National City Bank, first in New York, next in London, and now here in Paris, where I am serving as assistant manager. About June 1st I am leaving Paris to take charge of our office at Nice.

Present status: married; one son, age six months.

If any Telluride members, Alumni, or friends drift down to Nice I hope they will give me the pleasure of a visit. I can't begin to tell you how much I should welcome an opportunity to play host on the Riviera for those of my old friends and associates who might chance that way.

With very best wishes,

HARVEY S. GERRY

N. C. B. of N. Y. (France)  
6, Jardin du Roi Albert ler,  
Nice, France

## J. B. Tucker

Dear Mr. Editor:

In reply to your request may I say that Jack Townsend and I are leaving for Deep Springs next week to give a short course of what P. N. Nunn dignifies with the name of lectures. After our return, if we are allowed to get out alive, we could probably furnish a fairly snappy article for the News Letter. At the present writing I can say very little of interest.

If anyone tries to tell you that hard times have not hit California and California lawyers, I'd like to have them convince me. I can hardly see how the present situation justifies the Association or me in bearing the expenses necessary for my attendance at the next Convention; and accordingly, I am not planning to attend. This will be the first Convention I have missed for a number of years - and I am going to feel the loss of the annual contact.

If Jack and I come to any startling conclusions we shall not keep the News Letter in the dark - and you will hear from us.

With very best wishes to all, I am

Sincerely,

JIM TUCKER

## J. Olmsted

Dear Editor:

I shall welcome a reunion issue of the News Letter. Yet, I can offer but little information about my own activities.

Since my return in 1928 from Oxford, my work has been limited rather narrowly to Los Angeles and its environs. (The inclusion of Berkeley and San Francisco in this description is optional.) I am assistant-professor of history in the University of California at Los Angeles, teaching English and modern European history, and probing a bit in some obscure aspects of the history of the nineteenth century.

After another year I hope for leave for some work in Europe. At best I should like this to include attendance at convention en route; at worst, a visit to Ithaca. But it is all problematical.

The admission that I am married is, I suppose, necessary. So too the regrettable fact that apart from Raymond McKelvey I see very few Telluriders. The fault, no doubt, is largely my own, but my stars seem at times to play an important part.

My best wishes to all Telluride men. I should enjoy seeing any who may come to Los Angeles.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN OLMSTED

## TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER

Published Monthly By  
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APRIL, 1932

G. F. Ferris

Dear Kuder:

I have your circular letter asking for contributions for the reunion number of the News Letter, but I have very little to contribute. As I suppose everyone who may be interested knows, I spent last year in England and stopped off on my way home to attend the convention at Ithaca. Since then nothing has happened. I have merely settled back into the pleasant but entirely unexciting routine of a college professor's life. However interesting it may be to me to spend my time working over microscopic insects, there is very little in that which can be of the slightest significance to others. The only thing I can think of that is the least bit entertaining is the fact that I have turned Boy Scout and am skipper of a crew of Sea Scouts. That means mostly that I spend all my spare time and more of my own money than I can afford trying to fix up an old navy whale boat so it will sail and give the kids something of an idea of what sailing is like. It hasn't sailed yet, and I have a haunting fear that the first time we take it out the blooming thing will turn tail to the wind and I shall lose my reputation — that I know to rest on a precarious basis — of being something of a yachtsman!

Concerning Association affairs, I have but one remark to make. Your Telluride House group impresses me as being nothing more than a living-group. You select your members almost entirely on the basis of their qualifications as people to live with. And as long as you do that your group will stay just what it is at present—a bunch of nice, polite, well house-broken, good second rate men. You won't have any geniuses. As I remarked to some one at the convention, Abraham Lincoln or Jesus Christ himself wouldn't last a year in your company! A year? They wouldn't even get in. They wouldn't know how to entertain guests properly and they might not pay enough attention to their duties on committees and the like. And so you would find a perfectly good alibi for passing them over. And personally, I rather think they would be damned lucky that you had done so. They would miss the chance to live for two or three years in very pleasant surroundings with at least a considerable part of their way paid, but they would keep their individuality and not end up merely as estimable young men. The only thing

that I know of which is worse than an estimable young man is a nice girl! Nothing much is to be expected from either of them.

But with best regards, nevertheless.  
G. F. FERRIS

J. W. Aird

Dear Editor:

I hesitate to respond to your invitation to write a few lines fully realizing I cannot say anything that will convey a message or be inspiring.

I take it, however, that you want something of a personal nature -- something relating to my feelings, activities and aspirations. Along this line I respond, feeling I can help you to make the "Reunion Issue" of the Telluride News Letter more complete, if not more interesting. However, I feel that there are those, especially among the older members of Telluride Association and Alumni, who will be as interested in hearing from me, as I am in hearing from all of them.

I left my old stamping ground in Provo, Utah, (where I feel that I accomplished considerable in the thirty years I practised there) to come to Hermosa Beach, California, and join forces with a real man and a splendid physician and surgeon — Dr. C. Max Anderson. Dr. Anderson, my son, Dr. John, and I, have formed the Anderson-Aird Clinic, with offices well equipped in the Hermosa-Redondo Hospital. We are located only two blocks from the ocean where we have ideal climatic conditions, and plenty of pure ocean air; which, I am sure, tends to facilitate the rapid recovery of our patients.

It is quite different here from the inland over-heated districts. Even as close as Los Angeles is to us, the heat there is quite uncomfortable in the summer months, especially when confined to a bed in a hospital. On account of our climatic advantages, if for no other reason, there are a few patients who come from Los Angeles to the Hermosa-Redondo Hospital. The beach towns about here are all pleasant as well as healthful.

I feel especially fortunate in having conditions so favorable for our patients. It has always been my aim to consider my patients' comfort and welfare first. Then, too, all of my family, except Dr. Robert, whom many of your readers know, are with us, or near us. Mrs. L. W. Stacy, (Flora Bell and family) live at Long Beach, California; while my oldest son, Will, is living in Hermosa Beach and is doing all the laboratory and X-ray work for our Clinic and Hospital. I am anxiously looking forward to the time when Dr. Robert may join us.

I feel sure you will pardon my apparent joy and pride in having everything so favorable for those we serve, as well as for myself and family.

Yours sincerely,  
J. W. AIRD

Keith Murray

Dear Bill:

I have just been in Germany for three weeks and did not get your letter until I arrived here on Thursday.

It is difficult for me to believe that almost three years have passed since I left the United States, yet each issue of the News Letter brings me some reminder that I am gradually taking my place among the more hoary of your readers; new names appear—yea, even unto the second generation, e.g. Harvey Claflin Mansfield, Jr.

However, although the time seems to have passed so quickly, I have not been entirely idle. I am still occupied for the most part in Agricultural Economics research, but I have some tutoring in economic theory to do as well. "Tutoring," by the way, consists of individual instruction as opposed to lecturing to a larger number, and I can assure you that it is infinitely more difficult; it is a good cure for slipshod thinking and I think that the experience should be very valuable. I have produced one book and collaborated in a second which has just appeared after a rather hectic struggle. The latter must be assumed as responsible for the increasing number of letters from the United States, as yet unanswered, which jar my guilty conscience in the small hours of the morning. However, now that this last piece of work is finished, I hope to start and make amends.

By the way, I should like to congratulate you and your predecessors-in-office on the success, and punctuality, of the News Letters. They are unfailingly interesting and I certainly appreciate them.

Now that the pound Sterling has depreciated in terms of the dollar, I am hoping that some of you will take the opportunity to come over here this summer. If any of you think of coming to Oxford, be sure and let me know.

Yours sincerely,  
KEITH A. H. MURRAY

H. R. Lamb

Dear Bill:

Only one thing of especial interest to write. Mrs. Lamb and I have a daughter, Barbara Pitney Lamb, born March 12, 1932. Weight, eight and one half pounds, and lungs developing rapidly.

Sincerely,  
H. R. Lamb

J. E. Meehan

Dear Bill:

Your note received here in Saint Vincent's Hospital, where I have just been operated on for a stomach obstruction. Now have a new exit, and the doctor promises great things for the future. Hope to see you at Convention. Give my regards to the gang.

Yours,  
Eddie

## A. E. Flowers

Dear Sir:

In response to your invitation and in sympathy with your effort to get a complete reunion issue of the ever welcome News Letter, the following "Apologia" is offered.

I am completing my ninth year of managing the development work of the DeLaval Separator Company at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Our firm is the oldest manufacturer of continuously operating cream separators and the pioneer in adapting centrifugal separators to a wide variety of industrial purposes, such as taking out the last traces of free water from insulating oil for transformers and circuit breakers, purifying turbine lubricating oil and the lubricating and the fuel oil for Diesel engines, reclaiming automobile crank-case oil, clarifying the solvent used for washing clothes by the dry cleaning process, etc. A very interesting application is the separation of beer from the yeast cells used as the ferment in its manufacture, formerly done to improve the taste of the beer but now employed in order to manufacture yeast. A very recently developed separator is being used to concentrate rubber latex at the same time purifying the concentrate and thereby greatly improving both the mechanical strength and the electrical properties of rubber insulation. We have also developed a high speed test tube centrifuge operating at quadruple the speed of the present standard machines and making it possible to measure quickly and accurately the last few thousandths of one per cent of moisture or sediment in insulating or other oils.

The McGraw Hill Company will shortly publish a Handbook for Chemical Engineers for which we will contribute the chapter on centrifugal separation.

Our company has contributed its full share to the support of the work of the Technical Societies, both in the publication of a considerable number of technical articles and in support of their research and cooperative investigations.

We are represented on both Committee D2 on Petroleum Products and Committee D9 on Insulating Materials of the American Society for Testing Materials, also the Technical Committees on Fuel Oil and Automobile Crankcase Oil, having to do with the approval of specifications. We are also active in the Special Research Committee on Lubrication of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Two years ago (just in time to feel the depression's pinch) we bought an old fashioned home out near Vasar College. The lot is nearly 300 feet deep and across the back end flows a cold, clear, spring fed stream, the Casparkill. The back of the lot slopes steeply down to this stream and for two years now it has been my hobby to clear this of rubbish and bushes,

terrace it, plant and landscape the slope, and eventually to make a pool and a dam for a tiny waterfall. A garden is to go along with all this, so I find myself much in need of Daylight Saving Time. Also, I confess to envying somewhat wistfully the fellows here and elsewhere who are on a five-day week or half time employment basis, which allows them so much opportunity to get outdoors and combine exercise with "Scientific (?) Agriculture". Perhaps, some day, I will become smart enough to take on the name of a Dirt Farmer.

Very truly yours,  
ALAN E. FLOWERS

## L. H. Borlase

Dear Editor:

I will try to make your job a little easier by answering your appeal of places me in a tight position because I don't know just what to write for your reunion issue.

I am still living in Salt Lake and am continuing my connection with the Inter-Mountain Electric Company as salesman, and unless Old Man Depression overtakes me entirely I hope to carry on for some time yet. News of interest to Association Members is very scarce around here and if it was not for the News Letter we would be entirely out of touch with our old friends.

I would like to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation for the News Letter and to say that I enjoy the memories that it recalls every time I read it.

Just say hello to all the fellows for me and tell them to look me up should they happen to come this way.

Sincerely,  
LYNN H. BORLASE

## H. V. Hoyt

Dear Bill:

Thanks for the request for a few lines. This article from "Old Oregon" will tell you of my activities and whereabouts:

"Dr. Harrison Val Hoyt came to Oregon in the fall of 1931 to become dean of the School of Commerce at Oregon State College. He was graduated from Purdue University with the degree of bachelor of electrical engineering. He then studied business administration. Continuing graduate in Stanford University, he took the first and as yet the only doctorate awarded by the Stanford Graduate School of Business. He has had extensive experience in business, public utilities, industrial research, commercial education and school administration. For four years he was on the staff of one of the leading firms of industrial and management engineers in New York City. In this capacity he served as counsellor or installer of production and economy programs for machine and structural companies. He has travelled extensively in this country and in Europe. Dean and Mrs. Hoyt comprise the family."

## P. F. Cadman

Dear Bill:

As the reunion number of the News Letter goes to press, the thought which is uppermost in my mind is one to which Mr. L. L. Nunn frequently gave expression. Those of us who presumed to call him, "the Old Man," were apt to make mental reservations when called upon to accept his philosophy of an impending catastrophe in the social order.

Something very like a fulfillment of this prophecy is at hand; at least, the chances of our witnessing a major crisis in the economic order are much greater than the chances of our escaping it.

The fatalist will say that it is inevitable, and therefore that it is futile to attempt to do anything about it. "L. L." never subscribed to such a doctrine. Oswald Spengler presents us with a melancholy admonition—that our only hope is to stay on duty as did the Roman soldier who was hurled in the ashes of Pompeii because there was no one to relieve him. There is not very much inspiration in the challenge to "die on duty." If the dying is all there is to it!

However, if we are in for a good round house-cleaning of a lot of bad ideas and faulty equipment, why not be in the van of those who will have a program of honest and intelligent reconstruction?

Faithfully yours,  
PAUL F. CADMAN

## Joseph Nunn

Dear Bill:

I am in receipt of your note asking for a contribution to the reunion issue. I have been so silent all year that I can hardly neglect your call; so here it is:

Life in Portland has been so idyllic that some way I have done more thinking about than writing to my friends in the Association. From my arrival in Portland until recently, I have been going through the usual engineer's experience of a training course. The work has been absorbing, to say the least, for I had a new job every week for over eight months. Now I am in the merchandising division. This isn't work I expected to be doing but better engineers than I are out of a job.

My pursuit of the M.O.U. is almost entirely a matter of philosophic contemplation and chewing the fat where it tastes the sweetest. On the whole I have been more concerned with keeping the bread basket full than worrying about its ethical considerations. Keeping a job seems a work of art these days.

I am quite pleased with life in the West but wish there were more of the old bunch here to chit with occasionally. I hope to get to the convention this year but the possibilities seem very remote.

Sincerely,  
JOE

### J. D. Hoyt

Dear Bill:

Your letter of the 28th arrived in the midst of a hectic campaign in Buffalo, hence my delay in answering it.

You say it is your "wish to obtain personal notes from everyone." Believe me there are plenty of people I should like to get personal notes from too, and there are a few of those notes which I still carry but which look, at the present time, as if they would make excellent wall-paper. Be that as it may, I presume you want to know what the alumni members are doing. I suppose you will get about the same answer from everyone, namely, that they are trying to keep body and soul together, to say nothing of endeavoring to save anything they can out of the wreck.

The wreck in real estate, which is my business, has been on its way during the past five or six years, and if we can count on the Bible, by the end of next year the seven lean years will be over and then we can hope for seven full ones. Our business at the present time is practically at a standstill as far as making any money is concerned. To be sure, there are a few people who move, namely, into less expensive places. It is really quite pitiful to see the number of houses put on the market at any price and to realize that the owners of those houses are doing it as a last resort to get cash. Buffalo, however, is in far better shape than most other cities, so I suppose we should not complain, but as I said above, this is the type letter I expect you will get from all the alumni.

You who are still in school are fortunate. You probably see some of the misery and grief, but not to the same extent as we do. You also have the advantage of professorial advice as to why this panic exists and how to overcome it. I hope that when you who are leaving this spring and next get out into the world of business you will be able to bring the country and the world back to sanity.

I mentioned above the campaign which we are in the midst of. It is a campaign to eliminate needless expense in Government, and it is something that is going on in every city of the Nation, to wit, the taxpayers are rising, demanding lower Municipal, County, State, Federal budgets, and are demanding the elimination of waste and unnecessary expenditures. We hope this elimination will be able to put the various governments on a firm foundation financially, and that the saving which will amount to huge figures will be available for industrial and commercial purposes.

In Buffalo we have formed a regular army to which I have been appointed the "Adjutant General," and we are developing an organization which, I believe, will be able to inform our councilmen and our mayor that these needless expenditures must cease.

Otherwise a new group will be placed in the City Hall, and of course, this all amounts to a taxpayers' revolt.

I did not mean to burden you with our own local troubles and doings, but perhaps some of your readers would be interested and become active in similar organizations in their own communities.

Sid Walcott is going to help me out in this, and I hope to get Shike Davis in line shortly. The three of us get together occasionally on business and other times for pleasure. The other day we had the pleasure of entertaining our illustrious Chancellor, "Johnny" Johnson, and it certainly was great seeing him again. I take this opportunity of congratulating the Association on its selection of a Chancellor.

I look back to your letter and see that you want a brief note. You have my permission to eliminate all or any of this before you go to press.

I do want to be remembered to all of my friends at Ithaca and elsewhere, particularly Professor Burr.

With kindest regards to all,

Sincerely,

JOHN D. H. HOYT

### J. C. Othus

Telluride Association Members and Alumni:

Dear Fellows:

The Othus family are enjoying this mild winter in the "Near" east where I am spending my sabbatical year in study for my master's degree at the University of Illinois.

I have enjoyed my work in the Department of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics very much and have met with enough success to be elected to Sigma Xi. Every one here has been most kind to me in a professional way and has also made it very pleasant for Mrs. Othus socially. We are both very enthusiastic about "Illinois" as an educational institution.

It will not be long now until we are returning west (by auto) where I shall again take up my work of teaching Mechanics at Oregon State College, and where my only child, Jeannette, will start her career as a school girl.

I should like very much to join you all at a "reunion in fact" at convention, but Ithaca seems a bit too great a distance to add to what is already before me.

Yours as always.

J. C. "FAT" OTHUS

### A. E. Buckler

Greetings to Telluride Association. The News Letter is read by me from beginning to end within a few hours of its receipt. It keeps me posted as to the doings of the members and opens interesting avenues of thought as expressed by correspondents. I am still with the Engineering Department of the Utah Power & Light Company in Salt Lake City.

A. ERNEST BUCKLER

### W. P. Jones

Dear Mr. Editor:

Though I haven't seen any Telluride men since I was in Ithaca summer before last, I often wonder how many of them have been in sight of our house since we have been living in Ames. From our windows we can see the trains on the main line of the C. & N. W. two or three hundred yards north, and the automobiles passing on the Lincoln Highway two blocks south. Perhaps it would be convenient for some of our old friends if you would run a little advertisement in the Reunion issue:

NOTICE—Free lodging and meals for all Telluriders en route through Iowa at 304 North Riverside Drive, Ames, Iowa. Garage furnished. Advanced reservations not required.

Perhaps I should add in parentheses that we shall be away from home from the middle of June till the middle of July, roving from point to point all the way from Louisiana to Ohio. I expect to attend the S. P. E. E. Summer School for Teachers of Engineering English at Ohio State University in July.

We like Iowa State College, and shall probably be here for a long time. There are many Cornell men on the faculty, among them P. H. Carr, whom many members knew when he was a guest scholar at Telluride House.

The "Three B's", as Professor Burr calls them -- Bill, Barbara, and Betty—are as usual.

For Elmer Johnson's benefit you might announce that I am not the author of those Saturday Evening Post stories. And thank him for the compliment -- or something.

Regretfully,

W. PAUL JONES

### L. Brandenburger

Dear Sir:

I trust that my oversight in replying to your circular letter of March 28 will not greatly inconvenience you. Here is my "brief note."

I am living at 1523 East Ninth South Street, Salt Lake City, and my wife is still on good terms with me although she has had me to contend with for nearly twenty-three years. My daughter, Jacqueline, 17 years old, is studying art in Los Angeles. My son, Leo Jere, thirteen years old, spends his time making airplanes and goes to school because he has to. He will be in Junior High next year. My daughter, Joanne, four years old, is dictator. I am spending part of my time in my place of business, 153 West Second South Street and the rest of the time wearing out sole leather and automobile tires chasing down rumors that someone intends to borrow a few dollars and, if successful, will spend them for electrical equipment.

Very truly yours,

L. BRANDENBURGER

**F. Monaghan**

My dear Bill:

I think it is an excellent idea to turn from the solemn consideration of the M. O. U. and the melancholy contemplation of the sad budgetary tidings to Association personalities, since, after all, most of us are still alive and active.

Since returning from Paris in January, 1931, I have been a member of the history department at New York University where I am teaching medieval and modern European history. Beyond my contributions to the *Dictionary of American Biography* I review occasionally for the *Saturday Review of Literature* and *Herald Tribune Books*. I have published articles in various scholarly journals, the most recent being a contribution to the solution of the identity of "Junius." The New York Public Library has now begun publication of a lengthy "Bibliography of French Travellers in the United States, 1765 - 1931"; to balance my activities I am now completing the manuscript of a novel.

For the past two years I have been working on what I hope will be the definitive biography of John Jay, diplomat, statesman, and first Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Jay was himself profoundly impressed with the M. O. U. so his life should not be entirely without interest to members of the Association. Thus far I have been very fortunate in finding new materials; I have located and secured access to four private manuscript collections. One of these contains a very considerable number of unpublished eighteenth-century manuscripts of great importance, so that I have been experiencing some of the real pleasures of historical research.

Cordially,  
FRANK MONAGHAN

**B. C. Bachrach**

Dear Sir:

Your letter of March 28, 1932 received.

I am enclosing an article written by me which will indicate my present activities. I am so busy that I cannot write much, but you will be able to get from the enclosed article whatever you see fit to write concerning the same. I think you will find the article very interesting.

Yours very truly,  
BENJAMIN C. BACHRACH

We regret that space will not permit reprinting Mr. Bachrach's article in full. It tells of the action of Cook County (Ill.) Commissioners, later confirmed by statutory enactment, whereby the Judicial Advisory Council of the county became active in a practical correction of defects in the administration of criminal justice. When the Supreme Court of Illinois decided that a jury might be waived by a person charged with a felony,

the Advisory Council thought the time ripe for the appointment of a Public Defender, to defend prisoners who are without means to obtain proper counsel. Under the old system, when no jury could be waived, the county could not have afforded to maintain a large enough staff for such a Public Defender's office. Mr. Bachrach has held this office since October 1, 1930, having been appointed upon recommendation of the Advisory Council, and has already made substantial progress in the elimination of abuses of the old system, especially where indigent prisoners are concerned.

P. B.

**F. E. Sweeney**

Dear Sir:

I appreciate very much Clyde S. Bailey giving you my address so that I may receive a copy of the News Letter. Although I was not in fact a bona-fide member of Telluride Association I have been for years an interested spectator and was a member of the Claremont, Virginia Branch. My brother Louis has been a member for years and I am personally acquainted with many members and I have always retained a deep interest in the Association and its work.

I would appreciate your giving me the address of Eddie Meehan. He happened to be my roommate at Claremont, Va.

Once in a while my brother Louis sends me copies of the News Letter and I really enjoy reading them.

My association with Mr. Nunn gave me a desire and a longing for an education and although I left the Claremont Branch when it broke up I roamed around until I finished my studies at the University of Washington and graduated in Law. My life has just been a struggle in the practice of law since that time, very interesting but not very remunerative.

I will be more than pleased to receive copies of the News Letter.

Yours sincerely,  
FRANK E. SWEENEY

**R. W. Leigh**

The undersigned alumnus would greatly appreciate having his name and address changed from Tripler Hospital, Honolulu, Hawaii; Cedar City, Utah; et cetera, on your mailing list to appear as below.

I heartily thank the Association for sending me a copy of the brochure by Mr. Nunn. The essay is the fruit of a mind of wide experience and rich culture. Some of the ideas and references poignantly recalled the fascinating visits I had with P. N. under the palms with the pleasant waters of Waikiki lapping our feet some two years ago.

Sincerely,  
DR. R. W. LEIGH

Fort Omaha,  
Omaha, Nebraska

**C. T. Nunn**

Dear Bill:

In my estimation the News Letter has contained more information of intrinsic value to the Association during the past year than in any similar period in which I have been intimately acquainted with it. It has given the members and friends of the Association, not at Cornell or in close communication in the East, a thorough symposium of the problems facing the Association during the last year, and the year which will immediately follow the 1932 convention.

Fred Spooner's article in the last News Letter was particularly opportune at this time. It answers numerous questions which have been in my mind, and I am sure that the same queries have been in the minds of others of the Association who are out actively engaged in search of the elusive dollar.

Now for a few words about myself. Marshfield is a seaport town almost entirely dependent upon lumber and logging operations for its revenue. Thus with the lumber business practically nil, the town is in severe straits. Where I was doing \$2000.00 per month 18 months ago, I am having to struggle twice as hard to get \$1100 now. This has meant that I have had to cut wherever possible and have eliminated the full time news man and am doing the work myself in such odd times as I can find.

I suppose that some of the members of the Association are aware that there has been a reorganization of the University of Oregon and Oregon State College (the agricultural college), and that the school of commerce at the two institutions is to be united and placed under H. V. Hoyt. He will make Eugene his headquarters. Thus far I have not stopped in to pay him a visit, but expect to do so in the near future.

Sincerely,  
CHARLES NUNN

**NOTES AND CLIPPINGS**

(From New York Times of April 24, 1932)

Robert P. Joyce of Pasadena, Cal., Vice Consul at La Paz, Bolivia, has been designated Third Secretary of Legation there.

New documents received:

A Photoelectric Method for Testing Camera Shutters, by H. J. Reich and G. S. Marvin, published in the Review of Scientific Instruments, December, 1931.

A Self-stopping d. c. Thyatron Circuit, by H. J. Reich, published in the December, 1931, Electronics.

Vacuum Tube Voltmeter of High Sensitivity, by H. J. Reich, G. S. Marvin, and K. A. Stoll, published in the September, 1931, Electronics.

Reprints of photograph of Dr. Charles D. Walcott from D. C. Lindsay.

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WILLIAM KUDER—

TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION ITHACA NY—

DEAR EDITOR I HAVE BEEN WITH THE BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS IN THE MAIN OFFICE IN SANFRANCISCO FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS STOP AM STILL SINGLE STOP PETE WARNEKE CALLED ON ME RECENTLY STOP CAN YOU GET RAY FRUITS ADDRESS FOR HIM STOP REGARDS TO THE OLD ASSOCIATES—

CY ROSS

R. W. Fruit

Dear Bill:

I have yours of the 28th and will write you if for no other reason than to get my address corrected. I have had no News Letters for years, but it is probably my own fault for not having advised you of my new address. My present address is Room 1630-A, 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

There is very little of interest to tell you about myself. I have been quite busy the past two years contending with the alleged depression, and am sorry to report that so far it has had the best of the argument.

Would be very glad to see any of the old crowd who are passing through Chicago.

Looking forward to receiving the reunion issue, I am

Sincerely yours,

RAY W. FRUIT

R. G. McKelvey

My dear Kuder:

I take it you are wanting a brief biographical note to bring my status down to date—not a record of my ruminations (if any) on the lason between Telluride and the moral order of the universe.

This year I have a job as instructor in political science at the State College in Santa Barbara, inculcating rudiments of comparative government, American government, and international relations into the heads of potential B.A.'s and teachers. This initial experience hasn't disappointed me in my decision to teach, though I continue to be appalled frequently at the dreary lack of general culture and the marked absence of humanitarian and liberal principles on the part of many of our practitioners of learning. Last October I was married to Margo Elizabeth Ringnald of Los Angeles—one of the world's most adorable girls. My conviction on that fact deepens with each passing day. I'm expecting to be able to turn up for the Convention in June and looking forward to it both for itself and for the opportunity it will give me for a reunion with the rest of you.

Allons!

RAYMOND GOSS MCKELVEY

B. F. Armstrong

Mr. Editor:

I am glad to respond to your invitation to give a brief account of myself for the Reunion Number. Am at present in the Tulsa, Oklahoma, office of the Southwestern Engineering Corporation, coming here a year ago from their New York City office. Our work has to do with Petroleum Refining Technology, involving the design, manufacture, and erection of refining equipment. The headquarters and plant are at Los Angeles, California. We are not unlike each and every other industry in thinking that we have been hit the hardest during the depression. Business is still on the rocks, and our list of employees has been reduced until I alone remain in the Mid-Continent Division. Tulsa is geographically mid-way between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard, and occasionally we get a glimpse of old friends as they pass through. I hope that each and every Tellurider passing this way will stop in. Had a surprise visit from "Butch" Worn on Easter Sunday and we proceeded to make merry for old times' sake. Though brief, I hope this bit will assure keeping me on the News Letter mailing list for another year at least.

B. F. ARMSTRONG

Bert Scott

Dear Editor:

No matter how far away former members of Telluride Association may drift, I am sure they never forget the lasting memories of the "old" Telluride days. At least I am very sure that I do not. As a charter member, I am happy to have this opportunity to extend greetings to the present members, as well as all my old acquaintances, and to wish them every success. I also send my best wishes to the Association for its continued prosperity.

I would be very happy to hear from any of the boys who happen to be in California. They can reach me by calling Warner Bros. First National Studios, Hollywood.

Sincerely,

BERT SCOTT

## CORNELL BRANCH NOTES

The Honorable Harrington Putnam, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a guest at the Branch during the first week following spring vacation. Judge Putnam, who delivered his biennial series of lectures on Admiralty at Cornell Law School, is well known to Telluride members from former visits at the Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Gilbert of Washington, D. C., parents of our fellow-member Chuck, paid us the usual fleeting parental visit from April 19 to 21. No one is able to offer satisfactory explanation of the extreme transiency of "Branch parents." The News Letter hereby voices the sentiments of the Branch as a whole: "Come oftener and stay longer!"

When convention begins to resound with the time-honored phrase, "scholarly purpose," two Branch members will be able to enter into the discussion with shining new badges as deputies of scholarship. In other words, Campbell Scarlett and James Withrow have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The Cornell Daily Sun continues with a Telluride representative on its board, in the person of William C. Layton. He was made Managing Editor, at the annual elections held immediately before spring vacation.

Donald Read attended the Model League of Nations Conference held at Syracuse University on April 22; Great Britain purported to be his source of authority for this particular occasion.

James Withrow also was called to Syracuse during the same week, to address the Syracuse Liberal Club on "Socialism in Vienna." He commutes again this week to address the Intercollegiate Liberal Club Conference.

Albert Arent and Morgan Sibbett are at Princeton as this issue of the News Letter goes to press. They are delegates to a Student Convention on National Political Issues, at which twenty leading universities are represented in discussion which will probe the problems of Prohibition, War Debts, Unemployment Insurance, and Power Control.

The Telluride Tennis Court is receiving a new clay surface, despite the efforts of Ithaca weather to keep custodian Bernt Olsson and volunteer assistants from working on it.

P. B.

W. L. Cone

Dear Mr. Kuder:

Let I procrastinate and fall down on the note you wish.

At the present time I am superintendent and engineer for the Dixie Powers Co. at Cedar City, Utah. That comprises about all the news, however I will be glad to see any and all Telluride men who happen through here.

Sincerely

W. L. CONE