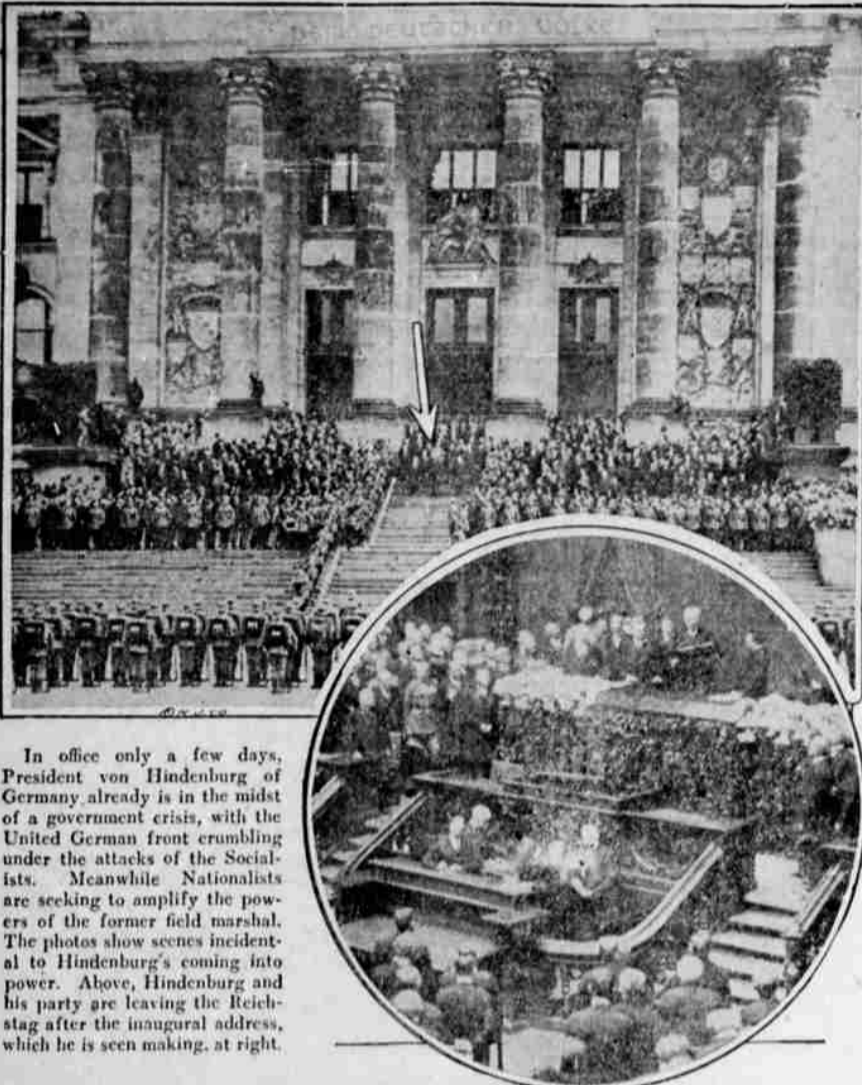


When Hindenburg Became Germany's President



In office only a few days, President von Hindenburg of Germany already is in the midst of a government crisis, with the United German front crumbling under the attacks of the Socialists. Meanwhile Nationalists are seeking to amplify the powers of the former field marshal. The photos show scenes incidental to Hindenburg's coming into power. Above, Hindenburg and his party are leaving the Reichstag after the inaugural address, which he is seen making, at right.

Apple in High Place as Family Physician

This is what an apple does to one: It starts all the secretions into vigorous action and floods the system with a new tide of life. It is a friend to health and a foe to disease. It is a food, tonic, condiment and cosmetic all in one. It kindles the brilliancy of the eye, and it plants roses in the cheeks. You cannot eat too many—after the heartiest meal there is always room for an apple. An apple is a social fruit; it draws human beings together in fellowship. Plenty of good apples will keep the children at home and in at night—husbands as well—and keep the doctor away. It promotes temperance. It appears on our table in many appetizing forms. Raw fruit, as it comes fresh and crisp from the trees and the refrigerators, needs no culinary art to improve it. A knife splits it; let it be crushed and crunched in the mouth, and then it gives out its richest flavor and yields the greatest satisfaction. The apple family contains in its varieties exquisite flavors adapted to all tastes. It is the oldest of our known food necessities.—American Pomological Society Bulletin.

Cook Did Her Best, but Big Egg Wouldn't Boil

The often embarrassing trick that Chinese servants have of obeying an order literally is well known. The classic example perhaps is that of the cook who, once observing his mistress who was making cake through a small hole in the wall, observed that a large egg was in a pan and a small minute glass to the old colored cook who was part of the estate and said to her, "Boil this by the glass until it runs through three times." In a little while the woman stepped into the kitchen and asked "whether the egg was ready." "Law, no, Miss 'Melle," was the unobscuring reply. "I биле um right side an' side wid de little wasp-wa' bottle, but dis big egg ain't able to run troo um de fast time yet!"—Youth's Companion.

Irish Wake

A wake is a vigil with a corpse. The word is derived from "wacan," Anglo-Saxon for a watching. It is still customary in many countries for friends and neighbors of the deceased to sit up nights with the corpse until it is buried. The custom probably originated in the ancient superstition that unless carefully guarded a corpse was in danger of being carried away by spirits from Hades. The Irish wake is especially notorious. In some parts of Ireland those remaining up nights with a corpse spend the time in drinking, dancing and telling jokes and stories. It is a highly festive occasion. Grace Greenwood in her "Stories of Travel" has this to say about the Irish wake: "A wake, sure it's an entertainment a man gives after he is dead, when his disconsolate friends all assemble at his house, to discuss his virtues and drink his poison."—Pittsburgh Courier.

Dignities in Store

The dignities that confront the elder brother are usually appalling to the small sister, and there is a little girl in Baltimore who has been giving to the subject much careful attention. She classified the family at breakfast on one occasion by announcing: "Next year Samuel will be a lawn mower, I wonder why they call him that." "A lawn mower?" asked the astonished mother. "What do you mean?" "That is what you told me," replied the little maid, gravely. "This year he was a freshman. Next year he'll be a lawn mower, and then a janitor and then a senior. And then he'll graduate."

First Wireless Messages

A record has been discovered of alleged wireless telegraphy as long ago as 1892. In that year a book by P. de Sancy was published in which the author reported that a man had demonstrated to King Henry of Germany a means of communicating with absent persons. The inventor rubbed two needles against a magnet, and attached them to different clocks. As an operator turned the needles upon one clock, that the needle on the other made the same movement, regardless of the distance which separated the clocks. King Henry, it is noted, forbade the publication of the invention.

Time at the Poles

The Naval Observatory says the phrase "local mean time" has no meaning at the poles; but the common practice all over the earth is not to keep local mean time, but that of some meridian passing near the place. In the United States the time is that of the seventh meridian, one hundred and twenty-fourth meridian. At the poles, as elsewhere, some meridians would have to be agreed upon. From a purely theoretical standpoint, one meridian would be as good as another.

"A Stone's Throw"

"Why," asked a suburban resident, "are those men throwing stones toward our new depot?" "The real estate man is simply trying to prove his claims, that is all."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Motorist Fined

Kenneth Winston was fined \$5 in the local justice court today for passing a car on a curve.

Ocean Waves Trifle to Those of the Air

It is rather startling to learn, and from high scientific authority, too, that we are living most of the time submerged in waves to which the greatest waves of the ocean are mere ripples in point of size. When a current of air blows across a water surface water waves are produced, and when a current of air blows across a surface of quiet air, or air having a different motion from the first current, then air waves are produced. These atmospheric waves, we are assured, have all of the phenomena of water waves—troughs, crests, foam, breakers and spray—but since the qualities of air and water are so different the air waves have dimensions over 2,500 times those of the corresponding water waves. Thus the great ocean waves of perhaps twenty-five feet height would have atmospheric counterparts extending upward a distance of ten or twelve miles above the earth's surface. The undulating movement of such air waves accounts in part for the intermittent gusts of wind which we notice so frequently in storms.—Washington Star.

Little Reverence for Long-Dead Statesmen

The Pantheon is visited nowadays under conditions which seem decidedly lacking in the respect due to the memory of great men. You pay a franc to get inside the building, and for 50 centimes more you can join an assembly of trippers for a visit to the crypts in the wake of a guide who appears to be on very familiar terms with the distinguished dead buried there, says Paris Figaro.

The aforesaid guide will rather disdainfully show you the basement where not less than forty statesmen of the first empire sleep. The other day he pointed out the tomb of Zola, Jaures and Carnot, and an English woman in the party asked if she might go into one of the tombs. To this the guide replied carelessly that it really was not worth while, as she could see all these fellows at the Musée Grévin, "unless they are all life-size and made of wax."

Few "White" Buffaloes

In the old days Indians cherished the white buffalo robe as almost beyond price. In 1832 or 1833 the Mandans, says the Pittsburgh Sun, hearing that the Blackfeet at the mouth of the Yellowstone had a white buffalo robe, sent a delegation with eight horses and with trading goods the Mandans to procure the robe if possible. The delegation left the horses and the goods and returned afoot with the robe. This was consecrated to the Great Spirit and hung upon a pole, out of touch, as powerful medicine. It is said that not one in 100,000 buffalo was white. Even at that, the color was likely to be a yellowish white, and the robe was known by the plain name as a "buffskin" robe. The pure white robe scarcely existed.

Basilicas

The name "basilica" was given in ancient Rome to buildings used as meeting places for business men, and as courts of justice. A basilica is a kind of a long central hall or nave, with aisles, the aisles being separated from the nave by pillars supporting the roof. At the end of the nave, opposite the entrance, was a raised platform, or dia, with seats for the judges. To give additional space there was sometimes added to this further end a semi-circular structure called an apse. After the introduction of Christianity, basilicas were very generally converted into churches, and thus it is that the form of the modern cathedral is derived from the ancient Roman basilica.—Kansas City Star.

Patriotic American

The medals to the American flag that is used in most of our schools is attributed to James P. Upham, a Boston publisher, who in 1888 suggested its use in the schools. The idea was adopted by the National Education association, which persuaded congress to urge it to the attention of President Harrison, who, by proclamation of July 21, 1892, naming October 12 as a holiday in commemoration of the four-hundredth anniversary of the landing of Columbus in the New world, suggested the pledge to the flag be recited by the pupils and the flag raised over every school house.

Testing the Pay Envelope

A writer in a recent number of Printers' Ink asks this question, in substance: "Would you rather receive \$300 a month and know you were worth more than receive \$300 with a sinking conviction in your heart that by the standard of wages paid to others you were being overpaid?" There are probably quite as many people overpaid in the business world as there are those who are underpaid. When business slumps the overpaid ones are headed for a fall; the underpaid ones keep what they get and perhaps a little more.

Offered Congress Home

The first fiscal proposal received by congress looking to the location of the seat of government came from Kingston, N. Y., the state legislature having, on March 14, 1783, authorized the trustees of the township of Kingston to grant to congress "a sufficient quantity of land within the said township to secure to congress a place of residence adequate to their dignity."

Judging by the Past

Wife (coolly)—You needn't speak to me for a month. Hubbs (relieved)—Then you expect to have finished talking by then, dear?—Stray Stories.

For quick results use News Review classified ads. Phone 115.

Bloody Rioting Continues in Sofia Streets



Streets of Sofia continue to be the scene of bloody rioting fomented by revolutionary elements attempting to overthrow the Bulgarian government. And, British observers in the capital aver, government forces are shooting down hundreds of suspects without a trial. This is the latest photo to be received from Sofia, showing one of the main streets just before the rioting began.

18 MONTHS IS SENTENCE ON H. G. WILSON

(Continued from page 1.)

"Oh, you are simply overwrought now. When you calm down, I can explain everything." But when the woman calmed down, continued Stearns, she went to friends in Los Angeles later going to her mother's home. Wilson wrote letters, said Stearns, in which he told Miss Lindaley "that his 'former' wife was trying to annul the divorce and he was simply arranging this case." Later, it was stated, the Alexandria "wife" learned Wilson was living in Long Beach, Cal. She went there and confronted him in the presence of his wife, telling the story of the Reno romance. "This woman is a blackmailer, I never saw her before in my life," Wilson was alleged by Stearns to have told his wife. "The story was told to government officers with the result that Wilson was indicted on five counts charged with violation of the Mann white slave act. "The government agrees to have the five counts in the indictment passed on," said Stearns.

Voice in Parley on Anglo-Rome Church Merger



Discussion of a union of the Anglican (English) and Roman Catholic churches has been resumed in Belgium, with Cardinal Mercier presiding. Lord Halifax (above), president of the English Church Union, is speaking for the Anglicans.

A Business Man Goes to Bed Happy and wakes up happy if his business is advertised!

This Speed Fiend Is Good Prospect



Elwood Krepps, in his first year in league ball, won 13 and lost 10 games for the York team in the New York-Pennsylvania league last year. His work this season has caused Brooklyn to take option on his services. His main asset is a fast ball.

This Newspaper is the shopping window for thousands of customers!

How About Your Goods?

LODGE DIRECTORY

- United Artisans—Meets in MacCabe hall first and third Thursdays. Visiting members always welcome. HELEN WHITAKER, M. A. MILDRED McCULLOCH, Treasurer. I. B. STEPHENSON, Sec.
- United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America—Meets at 478 S. Main second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month. All carpenters welcome. T. F. HOLMF., Rec. Sec. EMERY COLE, Pres.
- Umpqua Klan No. 5—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month. Address P. O. Box 885, Roseburg, Oregon.
- Laurel Chapter No. 21, R. A. M.—Meets every third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Temple. All members requested to attend and visiting companions welcome. A. A. WILDER, High Priest. W. F. HARRIS, Secretary.

B. P. O. E. Ks, Roseburg Lodge No. 326.—Hold regular communications at the Elk's Temple on each Thursday of every month. All members requested to attend regularly, and all visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend. J. G. BAY, Jr., E. R. J. T. GOODMAN, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M., Laurel Lodge No. 13.—Regular communications second and fourth Wednesday each month, at Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Ore. Visitors welcome. M. S. HAMM, W. M. W. F. HARRIS, Sec.

Pythian Sisters, Umpqua Temple No. 4.—Meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month, at the K. of P. hall. Visitors always welcome. MARTHA CHRISTENSEN, M. E. C. EVA MARKS, M. of R. C. MAY E. PARKER, M. of F.

I. O. O. F., Philatelian Lodge No. 8.—Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every Friday evening. Visiting brethren are always welcome. DONALD YOUNG, N. G. A. J. GEDDES, Rec. Sec. J. B. BAILEY, Fin. Sec.

Knights of Pythias, Alpha Lodge No. 47.—Meets every Wednesday in Knights of Pythias hall 133 Rose street. Visitors always welcome. SAM CHRISTENSEN, C. C. ROY O. YOUNG, M. F. E. E. WIMBELY, K. R. S.

Eagles, Roseburg Aerie—Meets in MacCabe hall, on Cass street, on second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren in good standing always welcome. RICHARD BUSCH, W. P. P. THEO. W. ALTHAUS, W. P. B. F. GOODMAN, Sec.

ROSEBURG LODGE NO. 1637 L. O. O. M.—Meets every Wednesday night, Moose Hall, 243 N. Jackson St. Club rooms open 7:30 to 10 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome. W. A. BOGARD, Dictator. H. O. PARGETER, Treasurer. IMO M. THORNE, Secretary.

N. O. T. M.—Meets each second and fourth Thursday of each month, in MacCabe hall, corner Cass and Pine streets. Visiting Knights always welcome. I. C. GOODMAN, Com. G. W. RAPP, E. R.

Neighbors or Woodcraft, Lillac Circle No. 49.—Meets on first and third Monday evenings, in K. of P. hall, visiting neighbors invited to attend. ALVIA WETHERELL, G. N. MARGARET WHITNEY, Clerk.

W. B. A. O. T. W., Roseburg Regular No. 11.—Holds regular meetings on second and fourth Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. Visiting sisters invited to attend or views. MacCabe hall, Pine and Cass streets. CLARA BONERAKE, Com. JESSIE RAPP, Clk.

Roseburg Rebekah Lodge No. 41 I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every week on Tuesday evening. Visiting members in good standing are cordially invited to attend. MRS. MARGARET ASHCRAFT, N. G. TILDE I. JOHNSON, Rec. Sec. ETHEL BAILEY, Fin. Sec.

O. E. S., Roseburg Chapter No. 3.—Holds their regular meetings on the first and third Thursdays in each month. All sojourning brothers and sisters are respectfully invited to attend. CORA B. SINGLETON, W. M. FRED JOHNSON, Secretary.

Women of the World, Camp No. 125.—Meets in the Odd Fellows Hall in Roseburg every first and third Monday evenings. Visiting neighbors always welcome. JOHN DELL HESS, C. G. M. M. MILLER, Clerk.

BAPTIST CHURCH HOLDING MEETING

the church prior to the vacation season, and so the committees are sparing no effort to make this the most interesting meeting of the year. The social time will be preceded by a musical program in charge of Mrs. Grant Osborn, who is well known in musical circles and who promises some especially fine treats for those who attend.

WOOL PRICES HIGHER Several large loads of wool have been brought into the city during the past few days, some being sold for cash, while a large amount has gone into the association pool. The prices are reported to be somewhat better than last year, ranging from 40 to 50 cents per pound for average grades.

Show windows at home

YOU can get a degree of enjoyment just by looking at show windows. . . . seeing the clocks, radios, fountain pens you might like to own. But you can't be sure you'd like them till you know their unseen merits. What they do, how well they do it, how long they'll keep on doing it well.

When you look at advertisements, you are looking at show windows that display not only what you see, but what you can't see. The product, its quality, use, pleasure to you. All you want to know about it—yours at a glance. You don't need to walk blocks to see what's new . . . nor look at it in doubt. Nothing doubtful is offered. It can't be doubtful and be widely advertised. You are as sure of a product's worth as if you saw it in a window, asked about it, examined it, took it home and tried it. The facts in advertisements are the facts of actual use.

You can get more than enjoyment out of these show windows at home. You can get solid economy.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS. THEY MAKE YOUR CHOOSING WISE