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STATE PRINTING EMPLOYEE VICTIM OF BLOOD POISON

SALEM, Ore., April 24.—Harry Hill, well known Salem printer and an employee of the State Printing Department, died last night from blood poisoning. He was 52 years old. For nearly 20 years he was in the employ of the Salem Statesman.

While working with his linotype machine at the state printing office two weeks ago, Hill received an injury to his nose, which developed into blood poison.

SECOND TRUSTY IN TWO WEEKS ESCAPES FROM STATE PRISON

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)
SALEM, Ore., April 24.—Harry H. Fisher, trusty at the state penitentiary, escaped late yesterday. Fisher was operating a tractor on the prison farm and failed to check in after working hours. He is 21 years old and was received from Lane county in November, 1925, to serve two years for forgery.

Jerry Richardson, a trusty who escaped about two weeks ago, is still at large.

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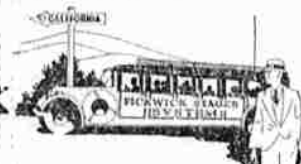
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Brief Paragraphs of World Events

SAN FRANCISCO.—King Michael of the Churon tribe of gypsies died in a local hospital of pneumonia. He was 70. His son, Anthony, will become ruler of the tribe, said to number thousands throughout the United States, after the prescribed period of mourning.

FRESNO, Cal.—Grocers are staging a cut-rate bread war and citizens are hoping that both sides have strong reserves of ammunition. Bread as low as 5¢ cents was quoted at some stores.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Although in perfect health, Jean and Joseph Navarret will lose their minds unless they can be induced to occupy separate rooms. This prediction was made by Dr. F. W. Callison who is treating them at a local hospital, for sympathetic neurosis. They are obsessed with the idea that they are both going to die within a few days. The pair came to the hospital for treatment for minor ailments, and would recover rapidly in separate rooms, the doctor said.

LOS ANGELES.—Clara Phillips, the hammer murderer, will be allowed to leave San Quentin penitentiary long enough to visit her dying mother, Mrs. A. L. Weaver, in San Diego. A superior court order directs the sheriff to escort the slayer from the prison to her mother's home and, after an interview with her mother, back to the prison. Mrs. Phillips is serving a ten years to life term for the murder of Albert Meadows.

SEATTLE.—Levi J. Gannon gained 44 pounds when physicians eliminated some of the white corpuscles in his blood by use of the X-ray. Gannon was a victim of a rare disease, lymphatic leukemia, which manifests itself by emaciation. Gannon had eleven times the normal number of white corpuscles when he started the treatment and is now on the road to recovery.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Dr. C. H. Marvin, president of the University of Arizona, at Tucson, has lost a bet. Sometime within the next month or two, camouflaged as a bewickered "white wing" he will help the state American Legion commander sweep two blocks of the Phoenix thoroughfare. The wager was in connection with a legion membership contest.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Irene Brown, 14, and Frances Buck, 10, were arrested by police investigating a series of burglaries. They confessed four robberies and led police to the hiding place of a portion of the loot.

BERKELEY, Cal.—Professor Leonard C. McWhood, formerly of Dartmouth College, was named director of the University of California glen club, succeeding C. H. "Buck" Moore. Moore resigned last winter following a controversy with school authorities and the entire club followed suit.

SEATTLE, Wash.—George Guttorf, captain-elect of the 1925 football team, was elected president.

FLASHES OF LIFE

ROME.—Commander de Pinedo, noted aviator, is building for Mussolini an aerial yacht so that he can have complete comfort without the trouble of unpacking in hotels. It will have a sleeping cabin and kitchen.

BERLIN.—About the only compensation Otto Klein and Max Kramer have received for breaking the fasting record is a meal of oatmeal, crackers and coffee. Herr Jolly, who made the previous record by fasting 14 days, one day less than they did, took in \$20,000 net, but their receipts barely covered expenses.

NEW YORK.—A pew in the Washington Avenue Baptist church, Brooklyn, has been loaned to the parishioners as a love nest. Benjamin Tullish, who is being sued by his wife, sat in it at services with Miss Henrietta Carpenter, a Sunday school teacher, until they were expelled from the church. The pastor's affidavit tells about it.

PHILADELPHIA.—Albert T. Gardner, who, when a boy, argued at prodigious length a formal question in 1876, fell in love with Lona Gibbs, then a school girl, has just married her. The wedding was delayed for years because they had to take care of relatives. He is 68 and she is 61.

NEW YORK.—William J. Wilkinson will probably be careful when he dances the Paul Jones again. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gomez are suing him for \$30,000, saying he was at awkward that he fell with Mrs. Gomez at a supper club, breaking one of her legs. He did not even apologize, it is asserted, whereas a bunch of roses might have ended the whole thing in the beginning.

NEW YORK.—Justine Johnston is suing for an injunction against the production of the musical comedy "Hush Money" by her understudy, Denise Moser. She makes allegations of a conspiracy. Counter charges are that she stumbled about the stage and ruined the performance.

TUCSON, Ariz.—Brigada Garcia, 12 years old, lost her right foot when a bolt of lightning clipped across her ankle, severing it as cleanly as though cut by a pair of scissors. The bolt left no other mark and the girl is resting comfortably in a hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO.—When target practice is over at Fort Funston today the men who have been firing 12-inch coast defense guns will take up a new line of work. They will be trained as glaziers and will repair all windows broken by con-

dent of the Associated Students of the University of Washington.

REDDING, Cal.—Lassen Peak was in eruption last night for an hour. The volcano belched forth a cloud of smoke which was thick with ash. The eruption was regarded as insignificant.

CLAREMONT, Cal.—Pomona College and the National University of Mexico have entered into an agreement for the exchange of ten students. Each institution will pay its students' round trip transportation from the border as well as room rent and tuition. All students at Pomona are eligible for the Mexican fellowships.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Seventy-five inspectors and captains of the state division motor vehicles were told by Clarence Morris, chief of the bureau of criminal identification, that "there are some of the highest class gunmen in the world on the Pacific coast from Portland to San Diego. They are dangerous; take no chances with them."

CORDOVA, Alaska.—Captain Ludwig Torgersen of the cannery tender Uncle John, declared his vessel lost because of a sand storm at sea. It seemed that the boat encountered dense clouds of sand blowing over the water while it was seeking shelter from a gale. The tender grounded on a bar in Dry Bay of the Alek River. Three days later it was almost completely buried in the sand.

DENVER, Col.—The right of the Denver school board to exclude from classes children who refuse to salute the American flag is to be challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union. This action will be taken on behalf of a cult known as Jehovahs, whose children have been excluded because they refuse to salute the flag, regarding such action as a form of idolatry. The religious tenets of the Jehovahs forbid them resorting to court action.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Culinary incompatibility is the latest divorce plea. Mrs. Hannah Woldorf wants a divorce because her husband wants German dishes while she cooks in accordance with early training in Finland.

FRESNO.—Five-cent bread for the first time since 1914 is advertised by two local concerns for today, as Fresno's cut-rate bread "war" continues. The fight shifted to a new front yesterday when a grocery concern gave away a pound of cheese with each pound of butter purchased. Consumers don't care how long the "war" lasts.

VICTORIA, B. C.—Canadian officials are investigating the action of United States courts in sentencing Captain Robert Pamphlet, Vancouver, to two years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine. Pamphlet was captured together with his crew on the schooner Pescawha by a coast guard cutter. British Columbia officials will endeavor to obtain legislative clemency for Pamphlet.

missions of the big guns. Brigadier General Henry S. Todd, commanding general of the Ninth Corps area, has so ordered in answer to complaints.

SEATTLE.—The mayor and the county prosecutor have been enjoying a little duel of personalities. The mayor asked the prosecutor if his middle initial did not stand for "loud," and defined a "dud" as "one of those things that goes off with a big fizz and scares little children but is really harmless." The prosecutor wondered if the mayor's middle name was not "Joice" and referred to the approaching inauguration of Mrs. Bertha Lande, mayor-elect. It seems that the mayor's policemen arrested two of the prosecutor's investigators.

NEW YORK.—How to be happy, though a millionaire, by Charles M. Schwab. As the years go by and a man accumulates wealth, it is not his wealth, but the grasp of the hand and the appreciation of old friends that make him feel life is worth living.

CHICAGO.—Hum, a fireman's Alrode, has been buried with all the honors the department could bestow for death in the line of duty. Able to read the clicks of the alarm machine and mount a ladder like a mountain goat, he made 360 runs last year. He was a fireman's mascot six years and was killed in a collision.

WASHINGTON.—The President thinks that the movies could promote a better understanding among nations by showing American movie pictures of life in other countries. He is inclined to oppose federal censorship.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill.—Because the faculty made the students wear collars and ties, a red flag has been flying atop a building at Hill College.

PHILADELPHIA.—There is a difference of opinion as to whether jazz dancing spreads tuberculosis. The Rev. A. Ray Petty thinks it does. Miss Sarah Serson of the physical training staff of the University of Pennsylvania says modern steps can be as helpful physically as pleasing socially.

LONDON.—There is some expectation that Winston Churchill is to propose a five per cent tax on betting which would yield John Bull some \$25,000,000 annually.

PARIS.—It seems as if American hotel men should know what Pate de Foie Gras is, but lest there be any doubt, their polite French

hosts at a luncheon had illustrated menus.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—For years many folks in the state have been illegally married. A law passed in 1789 says persons with a former wife or husband living cannot wed again. The legislature is deleting "former" and validating marriages which were contrary to the law.

NEW YORK.—Eugene M. O'Neill, a two-faced man of San Francisco, mistaken for a dramatist on board ship when returning from abroad, wants the world to know that he never wrote anything more than a bill for his canned goods. "Who is this guy O'Neill who writes plays?" he asked.

NEW YORK.—Frank A. Vachio, son of an Italian immigrant and a page for the New York stock exchange at 11, is shortly to become a member at 24. His employers have bought him a seat for \$135.00.

NEW YORK.—Helen Lee Worthing of the Folies and the films regards her face as her fortune and nobody else's. And so she is suing for \$100,000 because her picture was used to advertise perfume.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Ed Walsh, Jr., is proving a chip off the old block. He fanned 14 for Notre Dame and allowed only one earned run. His dad, you know, once did something similar quite often for the White Sox.

NEW YORK.—Philadelphia Jack is champion of the O'Brien family. It took him 20 minutes to trounce his brother, young Jack, 17 years younger. At a private party they left the dinner table to settle arguments over their prowess behind a locked door. At the end Philadelphia Jack unlocked the door with the remark, "Better sew him up, doc." There was some patching and the party proceeded.

PHILADELPHIA.—Commander McQuig of the American Legion wants women trained in peace time for war work. He says women could have done a lot of work in Washington that kept men from the field in the last war. Perhaps he referred to the fellows who were spurs so their feet would not slide off their desks.

NEW YORK.—Eugene V. Debs is back from Bermuda uncertain whether he is a citizen or an alien. He told an immigration inspector who classified him as a citizen that he did not know his status, say-

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AUTOIST TO MAKE APPEAL TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

SALEM, Ore., April 21.—Tom Mannix, Portland attorney, today telephoned Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the supreme court, that the case of the state against Frederick L. Miller of Portland will be appealed to the United States supreme court. Miller, a jeweler in the lower court for Malheur county of a charge of involuntary manslaughter, resulting from his running down with his automobile and fatally injuring Mrs. Alma Hall. He was sentenced to a year in the state penitentiary. The state supreme court upheld the lower court. Miller then petitioned for a rehearing, but this was denied by the supreme court here yesterday.

NEW YORK.—Princess Red Apple, grand daughter of John Ross, chief of the Cherokees, is an American citizen again by judicial decree. She found she had lost her citizenship by marrying a man who was born in Rumania and came to the United States when a baby.

Studebaker builds no yearly models.

JARDINE PRAISES TINCHER BILL AS SURPLUS CROP AID

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Secretary Jardine extolled provisions of the Tincher farm relief bill in an address today before the American dairy federation.

The measure would seek to solve the surplus problem through government credits to cooperative organizations in times of need. Declaring the surplus question one of the most important which had ever come up for consideration, the secretary said he was "hopeful enough to believe that through cooperation we can accomplish something which will give relief to those who need it, and there are plenty of them."

"If the government wants to help solve the surplus problem," he said, "I don't see any better way," he added, "than to help cooperatives along while they are learning to walk by themselves."

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WATER STORAGE BEGINS AT AMERICAN FALLS DAM

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho, April 21.—Storage of water in the American Falls reservoir, Idaho's largest irrigation project, started this morning, when the gates in the incomplete dam were closed. Enough water to meet the legal requirements of the Minidoka and Twin Falls projects was allowed to flow through the specially constructed gates. It was estimated that the storage today would amount to 25,000 acre feet.

Construction of the dam will progress at a rate sufficient to keep ahead of the rising water, it was stated at the reclamation office. This is the project which required the removal of an entire town to make room for the impounded water, and when completed will irrigate approximately half a million acres of land.

NEW YORK.—Anthony C. La Rocca, who was a newsboy ten years ago, is now building a subway, having a \$5,000,000 contract. He is 28 years old.

with grand-parents he has never seen. He comes from Denver.

NEW YORK.—The price of beer has gone up and consumers are threatening they have voted not to drink any of the stuff—not a bit of it.

ing: "I thought if I did not mention it you might be called down for allowing me to enter."

CONSTANTINOPLE.—A statue of Mustafa Kemal shows him in a dinner coat with arms akimbo and head bare. There are many protests that it is undignified. It is not to be put in place until he approves.

LONDON.—There's been a revolution. Men are leaving off their vests in hot weather. Fine was when that simply wasn't done, don't you know. Perhaps British golfers, once shocked by Jans Sweetser's short sleeve shirt, some day will leave off their coats.

NEW YORK.—The British recognize a good thing when its merits are proved. Sir Charles Higham says this newspaper advertising in the United States "stand head and shoulders above every other medium for public announcement. In two years, as an agent he spent \$100,000 advertising tea in American newspapers and his clients' sales increased by 6,500 tons.

BUFFALO.—Any fish in the Niagara river with pre-Volsteadian tastes are enjoying themselves on "greased wool"—a whole carload of it. Federal agents found it was more liquor than grease and more glass than wool—in fact it was Canadian ale. So it was dumped overboard.

PHILADELPHIA.—Home made wine containing ten per cent alcohol is not in fact intoxicating, in the opinion of eight men and four women comprising a jury which acquitted a grocer.

NEW YORK.—Anthony C. La Rocca, who was a newsboy ten years ago, is now building a subway, having a \$5,000,000 contract. He is 28 years old.

CHICAGO.—Robert Pina, five, whose mother, a war bride, is dead and whose father has vanished, is bound for France alone to live

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M. C. RADABAUGH,

Auctioneer, 530 N. Pine St., Roseburg, Oregon.

MANCHURIAN LEADER'S SON POSSESSES PEKING

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

THIENTSIN, April 21.—Tuan Chih Jul, deposed chief executive of China, accompanied by numerous adherents, arrived today from Peking by automobile. He will reside temporarily in the house of former war minister, Wu Kuang-Hsin in the Japanese concession.

Chang Hsueh-Liang, son of Manchuria's dictator, Chang Tso-Lin, left for Peking today with five trainloads of Manchurian troops. It was learned that the young general visited Peking secretly. Sun Day. The present visit is described as a triumphal entry.

Lawn mowers and garden tools at Zigler-Graven Hdw. Co.

SLAYER LOSES APPEAL

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—David I. Marshall, convicted of second degree murder for the killing of Anna May Deltrich, was today refused a new trial and sentenced to ten to twenty years in the eastern state penitentiary.