

INAUGURATION AT WARSAW MARRED BY COMMUNIST OUTCRY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WARSAW, Poland, June 4.—The inauguration of Professor Ignatz Mosicki as president of Poland today was marred by a communist demonstration. The president had just taken the oath before the national assembly in the historic castle of the Polish kings when communists shouted: "We want the political prisoners released. Give us work for the unemployed." The assemblage was thrown into an uproar. Acting President Rataj rapped for order. When the communists gave no heed, the assembly began shouting "Long live Poland; long live the president!" The demonstration for the president was so vigorous that the communist shouts "Long live the peasants and workers Soviet government!" were audible to only a few persons nearby.

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BELGIAN MINERS STILL BACK BRITISH WORKERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) BRUSSELS, June 4.—Confidence in the ability of coal miners to intensify the effect of the strike in Great Britain was expressed at the opening of an emergency meeting of the international miners federation here today. The meeting was called to obtain increased support from the continental miners, both in the form of money and the prevention of coal shipments to Britain. Secretary Frank Hodges told the correspondent he considered that no definite lasting settlement was in sight. He believed the continental embargo would be successful, as the Belgian stocks were nearly exhausted and the Germans, he thought, were more interested in superceding the British coal industry in the international markets than in helping it regain full production.

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GOPCO POLES BURNED IN FIRE AROUND HORN BROOK

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 4.—Fanned by high winds and aided by extremely low humidity, a monster grass and brush fire near Hornbrook, California, is this afternoon sweeping over a 30-mile front, according to telephonic advices received here by officials of the California-Oregon Power company. Electric light and power lines poles have been burned and several ranchers have been forced to flee to the foothills, the report said.

M. C. RADABAUGH, AGENT, 520 N. PINE ST., ROSEBURG, OREGON.

PROF. ARNOLD B. HALL TO SPEAK IN SALT LAKE CITY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SALT LAKE CITY, June 4.—Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, will address the opening session of the eleventh annual convention of the National University Extension association here June 7. It was announced last night. The convention which will be attended by educators from all sections of the United States will conclude June 10.

FLANNAGAN IS CAPTAIN.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) EUGENE, Ore., June 4.—Proctor Flannagan, broad jumper, was elected captain of the 1927 University of Oregon track team, at a banquet held last evening by the team.

CROW POSTOFFICE BURNS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) EUGENE, Ore., June 4.—The store postoffice and home of the C. C. Sturtevant family at Crow, 25 miles southwest of here, were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin late last night. The family escaped with a few articles of clothing.

HOMEMAKING HAPPIER WITH RIGHT EMOTIONS

ATLANTIC CITY, June 4.—(A. P.)—Success in homemaking may be a matter of the emotions in more ways than one. Mrs. Frank Gilbreath, of Montclair, N. J., industrial engineer and psychologist, today told the Federation of Women's Clubs that "the latest gland studies indicate that we need not fear mental fatigue if we stimulate the proper emotions." The speaker, who is the mother of eleven children, said this is best done by making all work interesting and satisfying. "Things that give one person may rest another. Things that are monotonous to one may be interesting to another. What makes you tired? Friction between people, clutter, mental and physical; pressure of work; no adequate play of work, poor and uninteresting work methods; lack of appreciation and other intangible things. "What rests you? Sleep, food, fresh air, physical and mental—but above all interest, satisfaction." Source of the Divorce Evil Striking at the divorce evil through an attempt to remedy its underlying economic causes, the Department of the American Home of the Federation has adopted a comprehensive program in home training. "Since records of the divorce courts indicate that economic troubles are at the root of a large majority of the disrupted homes, and many of these problems are

interwoven with our whole industrial and political life and organization, we are asking that colleges give training to women in the subjects of production, manufacture and distribution, especially as related to home consumption," said Mrs. Maggie W. Berry, of College Station, Texas, chairman of the department. Parents' Cooperative Homemaking Man's and woman's part in homemaking may be more nearly the same in the 20th century, the speaker suggested. "It must be a partnership job between a man and a woman, for which both must be trained not only in the practical application of mechanical and scientific knowledge, but in an understanding of life through feeling and imagination," she said. "The vocational status of the woman in this partnership must be raised, and the possible moral, social and spiritual contribution of the man must be recognized."

CALICO THEFT DRAWS 90 DAYS JAIL SENTENCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., June 4.—Bertram Fletcher was sentenced to 90 days in jail by Federal Judge Wolverson today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing two pieces of calico and Indian beaded work from the home of Willie George on the Umatilla Indian reservation May 25.

BRITISH GOLFERS BEAT TEAM OF AMERICANS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WENTWORTH, England, June 4.—British professional golfers won all five two-ball foursome matches today from their American opponents, taking a commanding lead in the international professional golfers' tournament which started this morning. E. R. Whitcombe, and H. C. Jolly defeated Emmet Rench and Joe Stein 3 and 2.

EPSOM, ENGLAND, JUNE 4.—LORD ASTOR'S SHORT STORY WON THE OAKS STAKES FOR THREE-YEAR-OLD FILLES AT THE MILE AND A HALF HERE TODAY.

The race carried £2,000 worth extra. Lord Astor also won third place with his Gay Bird. Sullivan's Resplendent was second. Short Story at odds of five to one against, won by four lengths, while two lengths separated the second and third horses. The odds against Resplendent were 100 to 6 and against Gay Bird 100 to 8.

INDIAN PAYS \$100 FOR ANOTHER MAN'S BOOZE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., June 4.—J. W. Rogers, 57, a Klamath Indian farmer, pleaded guilty in federal court today to the possession of liquor on an Indian reservation. It was shown he had the liquor in his house, keeping it for another man, so Judge Wolverson gave the lowest sentence that could be imposed, sixty days in jail and \$100 fine.

TEXAS CLOUDBURST.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PALESTINE, Texas, June 4.—Streets and many houses were flooded here today by a cloudburst which caused an unestimated damage.

HOTEL BILL JUMPER MAY NOT HAVE BEEN THAW BOY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, June 4.—A young man who registered at a hotel here May 26 as Russell Thaw, left an unpaid hotel bill which the hotel management sent to Harry K. Thaw at Pittsburgh. "We have his registration card on which he wrote his name as 'Russell Thaw,'" said one of the managers. "A man who knows Evelyn Nesbit and her son, Russell, convinced us the young man was Russell."

RAILWAY RECEIVER FIGHTS ACTION TO REMOVE HIM

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LA GRANDE, Ore., June 4.—Arguments in an action to remove W. B. Davis, of Union, as receiver for the Central Railway of Oregon, are being heard before Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles here today. Ballin Hallock, Baker attorney, is representing Edwin Whittier, of Boston, and Charles E. Graham, of New Haven, Conn., directors of the company, who desire the removal of Davis and resumption of operations. Davis is resisting the action, claiming that it would reflect upon his integrity. Operations of the railroad, which connects Union and Cove with the Union Pacific main line at Union Junction, have been legally tied up for several months.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC ANNOUNCES RATE TO O. A. C. STUDENTS

The Southern Pacific office at Medford announces the granting of a one way fare for the round trip to the boys and girls selected to attend the Extension Course at the Oregon Agricultural college during June, also the operation of a special train for these students from Ashland to Corvallis. The train will leave Ashland at 10 a. m. June 13th, returning to leave Corvallis early morning of June 24th. It is expected that there will be sixty students from the Klamath country, and a like number from Josephine, Jackson and Douglas counties. The several county agents have been working on this matter for some time, the Southern Pacific announcing the one fare rate and special train this morning.

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THIRD BODY RECOVERED FROM DEBRIS IN MINE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) BUTTE, Mont., June 4.—The body of Harry Leppalla, 19, the last of three victims caught in a cave-in on the 1900 foot level of the West Colusa mine Tuesday, was brought to the surface late last night. The bodies of J. Stuart Henderson, shift boss and Colorado School of Mines graduate, and Joseph Langner were found earlier in the day by miners after a feverish search of 51 hours through the debris littered mine level.

COLLEGES VIEWED AS SCHOOL FOR MARRIAGE

(A. P.)—American colleges offer an excellent opportunity for training young women for the responsibilities of matrimony, believes Miss Jean Hamilton, Dean of Women at the University of Michigan. The average girl goes to college knowing she probably will marry, and Miss Hamilton asks, in view of this, why they seek this additional and higher education unless it will benefit them as wives? "The reason," she said, "is that one of the great necessities of life is work. Even if a woman is 'so unfortunate' as to have only play in her life, she has to make work of that play. The nature of woman's work has changed so in the last three generations that to be prepared for the majority of the interesting forms of work possible to a woman today, she must be trained in a new way. "Work for women has gone outside the home—men took it over. It is a modern, man-made joke when a wife was said to 'sing about her work' for a skeptic to ask, 'What work?' Women know that there is much work still left at home, but it is only a fraction of what once was there. The number of self-supporting women in the United States has increased fourteen per cent in ten years. Decidedly, the preparation of his daughter to earn capably must be in the mind of every intelligent and just parent. This is the chief reason the number of women seeking higher education has so increased. This preparation to earn a living, Miss Hamilton added, does not eliminate the 'old cultural appeal.' Formerly college women were represented only by those with a burning curiosity for intellectuality. This group still exists, she said, and the others have been added. "There is this advantage," Miss Hamilton continued, "many girls who never were 'exposed' to cultural influences a generation ago and who never awakened to the joy of using their minds, are awakened today, although they may have come to the university for economic reasons."

DIRECTORS DIFFER ON VALUE OF MOVIE ACTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) HOLLYWOOD, June 4. (A. P.)—The screen prodigues, whose developing strides in the last few years have carried it from a half-forgotten ten minutes showing to an elaborate production rivaling widely heralded stage presentations, is praised by one group of picture directors but characterized by another as a curse to the silver sheet. Sid Grayman, under whose direction the prodigues rose to its greatest height in the southern, believes the picture prodigues will prove the agency which ultimately will span or lessen the gulf between stage and screen. "I believe the playhouse of the future will divide its entertainment period half and half between footlight and film production. "I vision the highest salaried dramatic artists appearing in person in conjunction with the production of mighty screen productions. James Cruze is squarely behind Gramman. "A good prodigues," he said, "increases a picture's worth a hundred fold. It works up the spirit so that when the picture is shown the mind of the audience is in the atmosphere of the picture. A prodigues, however, tends to disrupt the train of thought. "The picture prodigues, producer-director, condemns the prodigues. "They have come to be the curse of the motion picture theatre. One becomes so weary looking at them that he is not able to enjoy to the utmost the picture that follows. Cecil B. DeMille philosophizes: "Making prodigues for motion pictures is a waste of money, but making prodigues for prodigues is mighty poor production. "The increasing use of the prodigues has had the effect of encouraging producers to make pictures particularly suited for the preliminary tabloid. With such a picture a small town theatre owner will only an electric piano for additional attraction, finds his own picture that cannot start on its own merits without elaborate presentation is a poor picture. "Society itself does not consider the prodigues beneficial to picture production unless it is 'light, short, and has no bearing whatever on the production itself. "A prodigues that gives an inkling of the cinematic drama which is to follow, takes some of the spice from the surprise that should come with the unfolding of the screen story. Rupert Julian believes the prodigues is of great importance in providing a fitting background for a picture while Herbert Brenson said they were hurtful to screen production. "Good music is the picture's best support," Brenson asserted. "Prodigues are so often not in sympathy with the picture itself, and are only the result of a theatre manager's effort to justify his position."

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per advertised in each issue that it was "an impartial register of the times," and was published every Monday. A perusal showed that the early Americans were as much interested in crime news, the church question, national congress and in foreign activities as they are today. All foreign news was printed under one heading. News in the various states also was given prominence. PRESIDENT'S OPPONENT TO BE HONORED BY W. AND L. LEXINGTON, Va., June 5.—(A. P.)—President Coolidge was honored with the degree of L. L. D. by William and Mary College on May 15, and now another Virginia university plans to honor his democratic opponent for the presidency. On June 7, during 176th annual commencement week, Washington and Lee university will initiate John W. Davis into Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity. Mr. Davis was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1892, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts, and three years later the bachelor of laws degree. He also holds degrees from several other universities.

MANHATTAN, Kan., June 5.—(A. P.)—The county poor farm "is a vanishing institution, and we may wish it godspeed," says Prof. Walter H. Burr, professor of economics and sociology at the Kansas State Agricultural college. "That is one farm that should be abandoned," he declares. "We took it along with us in our migration from England. Each group of pioneer farmers has built the school house and the church—then established the poor house or county farm. The average county farm is a dumping ground for human junk. It becomes a curse to little children of the poor."

NEWSPAPER OF 128 YEARS AGO HAD ITS CRIME NEWS INDIANAPOLIS, June 5.—(A. P.)—Original copies of the Greenfield Gazette, printed in Greenfield, Mass., one hundred and twenty-eight years ago, are in possession of Wallace Cruizer of this city. Yellowed with time, but in a remarkable state of preservation, each page is legible. The newspaper

PURE GROCERIES advertisement with image of a woman and child at a table. Text: YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL about the quality of the groceries you buy. Everything that goes on your table should be of the best. We have the best groceries the market affords. ECONOMY GROCERY Phone 63 O. L. JOHNSON 344 NO. JACKSON "The Store That Saves You Best."

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