

6th Weather

Highest temperature yesterday...42
Lowest temperature last night...30
Forecast for southwest Oregon:
Unsettled tonight and Wednesday,
not much change in temperature.

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IDENTITY OF GIRL'S SLAYER IS KNOWN

GEORGE REMUS ACQUITTED BY JURY

Today
Happy Turkish Ladies.
Eyes Trained Two Ways.
The Safest Workshop.
China Says "No Thanks".
By Arthur Brisbane

U. S. Navy Airplane
Langley Blows Up;
One Dead, Four Hurt

(Copyright 1927 by Star Company)
Miss Grace Shannon, of the
Y. W. C. A., telling about
Turkish women under Kemal
Pasha's regime, says they are
freed from compulsory religious
education, can get divorces,
instead of the bow-string in
marital squabbles, and know
how to quote the Koran against
their husbands.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 20.—Chief Carpenter's Mate
Ainsworth was killed, four men seriously injured and three
more slightly hurt in an explosion aboard the United States
naval aircraft carrier Langley here this morning. Previously it
had been reported that two men had been killed but a later
check showed Ainsworth the only man known to have been
killed.

However, it was reported that two or three other men
had been blown overboard by the force of the blast although
this has not yet been verified.
Names of the injured have not yet been made known.
The explosion is believed to have been caused by leaking
gasoline which gathered between two huge containers under
the deck of the ship, each of which have a capacity of 225,000
gallons.

Fire followed the explosion and the naval tug Koko and
the fireboat Bill Kettner were rushed to the scene but the
crew of the Langley succeeded in extinguishing the flames be-
fore the arrival of the boats.

The four seriously injured men were brought ashore and
taken to the naval hospital, while the three men slightly
hurt, were treated at the North Island naval air dispensary.

WIFE SLAYER
SAID INSANE

"I Wanted American Jus-
tice and I Got It"
Cries Remus
In Joy

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CINCINNATI, O., Dec.
20.—George Remus today
was found not guilty of
murder on the sole ground
of insanity. The jury's ver-
dict means he will have to
face a hearing to determine
his present mental status.
Despite the warning of Judge
Chester R. Shook cheers rent
the air in which spectators in
the courtroom and in the corridors be-
gan a wild celebration.
Remus leaped up and cried: "I
wanted American justice and I
thank you folks."
Remus shot and killed his
estranged wife, Imogene, in Eden
Park here last October 6.
Only one ballot was taken.

CAPTAIN PAMPHLET
GOES TO PRISON

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20.—
Captain Robert Pamphlet
of the Canadian rum schooner
Pescowha started from here
today for McNeil Island pris-
on to begin serving a two-
year sentence for violation of
federal customs and liquor
laws.
Jacob Wolffe of San Fran-
cisco, land agent for the Pes-
cowha, and Frank Bates, his
helper, went along. Wolffe un-
der two-year sentence and
Bates 18 months. Captain
Pamphlet also faces a fine of
\$5,000; Wolffe \$10,000 and
Bates \$5,000.
Captain Pamphlet's attorney
is to appeal to President Cool-
idge for a pardon, basing his
plea upon the fact that the
Pescowha rescued nine men
of the wrecked steamer Caoba
just before being captured off
the Washington coast in Feb-
ruary, 1925.

MAN IS INDICTED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20.—
Among federal indictments re-
ported today was one against William
Louis Johnson, charged with trans-
porting a stolen car from Seattle to
Klamath Falls.

TWO CHILDREN DIE
WHEN HOUSE BURNS

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 20.—
Two small children of Mr.
and Mrs. J. E. Hoke of Mar-
cola, Oregon, 20 miles north
of Eugene, were burned to
death late yesterday in a fire
which destroyed the Hoke
home. The children were
asleep in a bedroom and the
parents were outside when
the fire started. The flames
got such headway that rescue
was impossible.
The victims were Charlotte,
aged 4 months, and Robert, 2
years. A third child, Evelyn,
3, managed to escape from
the burning building.

MOTHER TOSSES
CHILD OUT WIN-
DOW AND JUMPS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—A
4-year-old girl clasping a
doll in her arms was thrown
out of a sixth story window
in a Brooklyn apartment
house today by an unidenti-
fied woman who then flung
herself from the same win-
dow. Both woman and child
were killed.
The woman and child were
later identified as Mrs.
Elizabeth Levin, 27, of 81
John Place and her daughter,
Ruth, two and one half years
old. It was learned from the
woman's husband, Murray Le-
vine, that she had recently
suffered a nervous break-
down.

FAINT SIGNS OF
LIFE HEARD ON
ILL-FATED SUB

Tapping Heard This Morn-
ing Not in Code—Vic-
tims Are Too Weak.

SEA IS STILL ROUGH

Diving Operations Cannot
Be Carried On—Little
Hope Held Out for
Saving Men.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec.
20.—Faint sounds were heard
from within the stricken submarine
S-4 at 11 o'clock today but these
were not signals, officers of the
submarine S-8, sister ship of the
ill-fated craft, said. It appeared to
those on the surface that the sur-
vivors of the S-4 were making
vain efforts in their own behalf.
Meantime weather conditions
continued to render rescue at-
tempts impossible. Wind and sea
at that hour were much worse
than at any time since the subma-
rine was rammed by the coast
guard destroyer Paulding off this
harbor last Saturday.

As the salvage crew impatiently
awaited better sea conditions to
resume diving operations, Captain
Ernest T. King, in charge of this
department of the work, said there
was but little hope that any of the
imprisoned men would be taken
out alive.
Captain King said that if the
weather moderated at low water
about 3 o'clock this afternoon
divers would be sent down and an
attempt would be made by them to
set tanks of oxygen and liquid
nourishment into the S-4's torpedo
compartment through the listening
gear, known as the "S-C tube."

Such a procedure has never been
attempted before, he said.
Commander Edward Ellsberg,
who raised the submarine S-51, and
who rejoined the navy to aid in
salvaging the S-4, corroborated
Captain King's statement that the
feat of sending air and food to a
sunken submarine in this manner
had not been attempted before
and added:
"We are full of bright ideas, if
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STUDY THIS
DESCRIPTION
OF MURDERER!

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LOS ANGELES, Dec.
20.—The following is the
description of William Ed-
ward Hickman, wanted for
the kidnaping and murder
of 12-year-old Marian
Parker:
He is described as Ameri-
can, 25 to 30 years old,
height 5 feet 7 or 8 inches;
weight 150 pounds; slender
build; features ordinary;
smooth shaven, complexion
very fair, grey piercing eyes,
very dark brown hair part-
ed from the right to left side,
described as slightly wavy.
Had the appearance of hav-
ing been employed in in-
door work. Very neatly
dressed. Hands appeared to
be well kept. Gave impres-
sion of being a business man,
one who may have been em-
ployed in a bank. Wore a
pearl gray fedora and
brownish-gray overcoat
which appeared to be her-
ring bone cloth. Spoke in a
low tone of voice, no ac-
cent, using correct English,
apparently well educated.
Was not excited and ner-
vous, very steady.

SOUTH CHINA IS
GRASPING FOR
SOVIET THROAT

Bloody Turmoil at Canton
Causes Breaking of
Relations.

OFFICIAL IS SLAIN

Cost of Canton's Orgy Was
Six Thousand Dead—
End of Struggle Not
Yet in Sight.

By GLENN JABB
(Associated Press Far Eastern
Correspondent.)
PEKING, Dec. 20.—Out of the
bloody turmoil of Canton's mad
week has emerged the salient fact
that South China, or the portion
calling itself Nationalist, has re-
turned relations with the Soviet as
violently and completely as pos-
sible without the actual declara-
tion of war.
Indeed, it appears that if armed
conflict were geographically pos-
sible, the two nations would be at
each other's throats.
At least one recognized Soviet
(Continued on page 3.)

FIEND ESCAPES
BY ONE MINUTE
FOLLOWING CHASE

Roars Thru Business District of Los Angeles in
Stolen Cadillac Car After Getting Gas Supply
—Accomplice Suspect in Jail Tries to Make
Escape—Police Hot on the Trail.

Slayer a Brainy Youth

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20.—This is the record at Central
High School here of William Edward Hickman, identified as
the kidnaper and slayer of Marian Parker in Los Angeles:
Vice president senior class 1926.
President Central Webster club.
President Central Chapter, national honor society.
Member negative debate team 1925.
Member student council 1924, 1925, 1926.
Business manager Central Luminary (weekly news-
paper).
Literary editor Centralian (school annual).
President Central Classics club 1925.
Junior aide Central Thuydies club 1923.
Senior ballot "Best Boy Orator."

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—William Edward Hickman,
marked by police as the slayer of kidnaped Marian Parker,
still was at large at noon today, while Milton Jakowsky, sus-
pected accomplice, was held incommunicado in the city jail.

Approximately 5,000 men, secur-
ing the metropolitan area for the
accused slayer, who at dawn today
slipped thru their fingers in the
down town business district, drove
several times during the morning
on false trails when rumors of
suspected persons being seen
came into headquarters.
Jakowsky, whose name was
withheld by police until noon to-
day, was arrested about ten
o'clock last night and is believed
to have been the connecting link
of information between the family
of the murdered girl and the ac-
cused slayer. He came here from
Kansas City, former home of Hick-
man, several weeks ago and is
known to have been friendly with
both the Parkers' and Hickman.

Detectives announced that they
had found virtually indisput-
able evidence that Marian had
been taken by her abductor to an
apartment on Bellevue avenue
where Hickman lived during last
week and at the time the school
girl was kidnaped on Thursday.
A piece of a "nigger toe" nut was
found in the apartment in a waste
paper basket which corresponded
to another piece taken from the
pocket of her dress when her mu-
tilated body was turned over to
her father for \$1,500 ransom
money.

What were believed to be blood
stains also were found in the
apartment.
No further trace of the blue Cad-
illac automobile in which Hick-
man outdistanced a pursuing til-
ling station attendant seeking the
pay for five gallons of gasoline
was reported.

A crowd of several hundred
curious persons gathered in nar-
row First street between Broad-
way and Hill during the morning
and watched officers rushing in
and out, but made little move-
ment toward interfering with
ward intorefering with police.
It was later learned Jakowsky
came here five weeks ago from
Washington, D. C., where he is be-
lieved to have been a government
employee. Jakowsky is known to
have been friendly with both the
Parkers and Hickman.

Makes His Getaway
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—(A. P.)
Police expressed the belief
that William Edward Hickman, ac-
cused slayer of Marian Parker,
driving what is believed his second
stolen automobile, slipped through
a tremendous police drag net early
this morning and escaped capture
by a minute.
So close was the chase that a
short time later a flash at police
headquarters reported his arrest,
but it proved a mistake, and up-
wards of 7,000 peace officers of
Southern California continued the
drive.

In the darkness just before
dawn, a blue Cadillac car with
"fire wheels" pulled into a filling
station on West Sixth street. The
driver asked for five gallons of
gasoline, got them, and requested
a fresh bulb for one of his head-
lights. While the attendant was in-

side the building getting the light,
the big blue car pulled out at top
speed.
Jack Woods, the attendant,
jumped into his automobile and
gave chase not for a fugitive with
\$100,000 on his head but to collect
\$1.03 for the gasoline.
Through Main Streets
At top speed the two cars thun-
dered down Sixth street to Broad-
way, the main business artery of
the city.
They swung into Broadway go-
ing north with the fugitive gain-
ing. Some one unknown telephoned
police about the mad chase which
was headed almost directly for
the headquarters of Herman H.
Cline, chief of detectives, who is
in charge of the manhunt. It was
Cline who at midnight last night
announced that the man sought
for the killing was Hickman, once
employed in the bank where the
girl's father was an official.

The detective threw a squadron
of 100 officers onto the street at
a moment's notice, a little more
than a block from the corner of
Broadway and Second street. Be-
fore they could reach that inter-
section the fugitive without slow-
ing down, spun east on Second and
escaped in the darkness. Later
Wood identified Hickman as the
fugitive from photographs at police
headquarters.
Meanwhile a heavy guard was
thrown around central police sta-
tion where a man whose name was
not divulged but who is said by
(Continued on page 5.)

Sorta begins to look like the
mercury has become lodged down
at 20 degrees.
That's where it stayed last night
again and Prophet Pugh had
little to offer this morning in the
way of warmer
predictions.
"NOT MUCH
CHANGE IN
TEMPERA-
TURE" is the
way the forecast
reads today.
It was plenty
chilly last night
and

Freasing
MEBIE
Tonight it be another frosty one.
The Office Cat was out thawing
out the pump this a. m. and could
not be interviewed.
He gave a negative shake of the
tail, however, indicating that
"things could be wuss."

FOWLER STREET
BRIDGE OPEN TO
TRAFFIC TODAY

The new Fowler street
bridge will be thrown open to
traffic this evening. It was an-
nounced this afternoon by
those in charge of the work.
After the spans were put in
place on the new piers excel-
lent progress has been made
with the work. Yesterday the
task of laying the decking
was almost completed and to-
day the decking was finished
shortly after noon. The entire
floor was given a splash coat
of asphalt and covered with
fine gravel and the litter was
then cleared away so that
traffic could be routed over
the structure eliminating the
long detour to the bridge east
of town. There is still consid-
erable work to be done on the
new bridge, but this can be
carried on despite traffic and
it is hoped to be able to keep
the bridge open without inter-
ruption from now on.

NEXT FORUM LUNCHEON TO
BE HELD JANUARY 4

The next forum luncheon by the
Chamber of Commerce will be held
on January 4, according to an an-
nouncement made today by Sec-
retary H. E. Cully. It was decided
not to hold the luncheons until af-
ter the holidays as most of the
members of the chamber are busily
engaged during the Christmas sea-
son. The next meeting is to be
for Chamber of Commerce mem-
bers only and guests are not to be
invited as matters are to be dis-
cussed that are for the considera-
tion only of the members of the
organization.

LINDY TAKES
PRES. CALLES
UP IN PLANE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 20.—
President Calles and former
President Obregon today
made separate flights
with Colonel Charles A.
Lindbergh, American air
hero, at the stick of a com-
mercial plane loaned for the
trips.
President Calles and Gen-
eral Obregon were each in
the air about 25 minutes.
Both President Calles and
General Obregon, probably
the two most powerful men
in all Mexico, expressed
great pleasure in the flight
and said that they had com-
plete confidence in the American
air man.

Russia offers China the
blessings of Bolshevik com-
munist, but China, through
her nationalist government,
says "no thanks," handing to
Russian consuls passports and
a request to leave China.
Everything in Chinese tradi-
tion and character is opposed
to the Soviet idea. A few
young Chinese students, bring-
ing radical ideas from western
universities, cannot counteract
the influence of old Con-
fucius. He was no Bolshevik.

Mexico has arranged a
grand bull fight in Lindbergh's
(Continued on page 4.)

The Great Annual Eclipse



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