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PRICE FIVE CENTS

1000 LIVES LOST IN CHILE QUAKE

Many Thousands Left Hungry and Homeless.

HOUSES DROP ON VICTIMS

500 Known to Be Dead in Valleparaiso Which Was Vir- tually Wiped Out.

TIDAL WAVE WRECKS PORTS

Seaports Are Flooded and Docks Are Wrecked by Huge Walls of Water.

TREMENDOUS TOLL TAKEN BY HUGE QUAKE AND TIDAL WAVE.

Thousands of persons known to be dead, while many thousands are left hungry and homeless. Valleparaiso virtually destroyed and 500 persons killed. Coquimbo is terrorized when lights go out after violent shock. Sea, after receding 300 yards, hurled itself twice at city. Seaports are flooded and docks destroyed by furious blows of ocean. President Alessandri orders relief steps taken.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 12.—Slight disturbances were again noted today by the seismograph in Buenos Aires. They were of Chilean origin.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—With partial re-establishment of communications, Chile's earthquake catastrophe has been revealed in even greater magnitude than first reports indicated.

It is estimated that at least 1000 were killed and many thousands left in distress, needing food and shelter. In addition to heavy casualties of dead and injured at Copiapo and Coquimbo, it was reported today that 500 were killed at Valleparaiso and the surrounding district. Valleparaiso was virtually destroyed and the survivors were left in a critical condition.

It seemed certain that there have been casualties in other towns and villages around Copiapo to the south, concerning which no news is available.

Falling Houses Kill Some.—Already 24 bodies have been recovered at Coquimbo, where there were 100 or more dead. At Chanaral a number were killed by falling houses.

It was earthquake and tidal wave combined that accounted for the vast destruction in the provinces of Antofagasta, Atacama and Coquimbo. The movement of the ocean was described as phenomenal. It gave evidence of a terrific disturbance in the bed of the Pacific itself. There must have been such a tearing at the bottom of the sea that immense quantities of water were sucked through, causing a tremendous recession of the waters along the Chilean coast.

Seaports Are Flooded.—Several times the ocean swept outward, and came back in the shape of a great wave, flooding the seaports and, in some instances sweeping away the water front. The violent effects of the tidal waves were felt from Antofagasta on the north to Valdivia on the south, covering about 16 degrees of latitude, or more than 1200 miles.

All types of craft lying in the various harbors were swept on shore, wrecked, or left high and dry, and at scores of small ports, wharves and quays were destroyed. Chilean naval vessels in the harbor at Talcahuano, about 300 miles south of Valparaiso, when they felt the force of the waters, slipped their cables and proceeded out to the open sea.

Relief Measures Ordered.—President Alessandri has ordered (Concluded on Page 5, Column 2)

UNARMED FOOTPAD ROBS THIRD WOMAN

MRS. PAUL MAYER LATEST
VICTIM OF HOLDUP.

Crime Is Committed Within Two
Blocks of Police Station,
But Man Escapes.

A deserted waterfront street yesterday furnished cover for the third appearance of the unarmed burglar who had already robbed two Portland women during the week by fictitious persuasion. He encountered Mrs. Paul Mayer, 618, First street, on First street, between Washington and Stark, at 4:15 at a time when no pedestrians were anywhere in sight and, without weapon and without violence, relieved her of \$15 in bills. Police detectives were sent to the scene of the holdup, two blocks from the central station at Second and Oak streets, in the hope that the fellow was at last to be taken into custody. A thorough search of the district showed no trace of him. Mrs. Mayer said that he ran toward Washington street and turned the corner.

CO-EDS SOW HAPPINESS

Girls Do Away With Dances and
Will Use Money to Cheer Poor.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Co-eds at Northwestern university have inaugurated what they call a "campaign of kindness." Eighteen co-educators have voted to discontinue their regular semester dance, and will use the \$2500 or more thus saved in a Christmas fund for Evanston's poor children.

In addition they will cut out fudge and theater parties and in the place of these pleasures they will take a party of 25 faculty girls to the Northwestern-Memorial football game, paying all transportation expenses and treating their guests to a dinner in Willard hall after the game and a dance in the evening.

EQUALITY DRIVE TO OPEN

Women to Seek Welfare Legisla-
tion in 42 States.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—Coming out flat footed in opposition to special welfare laws for industry and in favor only of legislation as to hours, wages and working conditions which deal equally with men and women, the officers and delegates of the national women's party today decided to continue work on the drafting of an equal rights amendment to the constitution and a campaign immediately for equal rights legislation in 42 states, for which \$150,000 of the proposed budget of \$150,000 was raised this afternoon.

A national and state campaign for full equality for women in all fields was mapped out and approved, and will be put in operation by the state branches of the women's party without delay.

FLIER DIES IN CRASH

Plane Strikes Tree as Machine
Is About to Land.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 12.—Lieutenant John Blaney, army flier from Mitchell field, Long Island, was killed instantly this afternoon at Enfield municipal field here while taking part in an airplane relay in the Hartford aviation meet. His plane struck a tree and crashed when about to land.

Lieutenant Blaney was completing the third leg of the race, and flew close to the ground. He was flying about 140 miles an hour when the plane hit the tree.

Officers from Mitchell field decided that the accident was due to a miscalculation on the part of the aviator. Twenty thousand spectators saw the crash.

SOVIET SEIZES VESSELS

Act Held Reprisal for Mussolini's
Severity Towards Reds.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Lloyd Triestino steamship Graz and the French steamer Phragis have been seized at Batum, Trans-Caucasia, by the Russian bolsheviks.

ATHENS, Nov. 12.—The seizure of Italian steamers by Russian bolsheviks, including one at Batum and eight others at Russian Black sea ports, it is declared, was in reprisal for Mussolini's severity toward Italian communists.

AUTOIST NAPS IN WRECK

Sheriff Pulls Man Out of Upset
Car Beside Roadway.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)
MUSKOGEE, Mich., Nov. 12.—Herman Haveron is a sound sleeper. His automobile plunged down an embankment early today and on its side in a deep ditch. When Sheriff Matthews arrived he found Haveron sleeping in the car and had to hoist him out through the door. He was charged with driving while intoxicated.

"I couldn't get out, so I went to sleep," explained Haveron.

NEW X-RAY BUILT FOR CANCER CURE

Powerful Apparatus Is
Demonstrated.

ARMOR WORN BY SCIENTISTS

Diseased Areas Penetrated;
Organs Protected.

SAFE USE WORKED OUT

Machine Which Photographs Lead
and Aluminum Applied to
Rats and Pigs.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The most powerful X-ray apparatus ever built for the study of cancer was demonstrated today at the Crocker cancer research laboratory at Columbia university to call the attention of the public to the subject of the treatment of cancer. During this week medical men in every part of the country will hold meetings and carry on propaganda to induce persons afflicted with cancer to obtain treatment immediately. More than 20,000 persons a year, according to Dr. Francis Carter Wood, lose their lives because of superficial cancer, which could in every case be easily and painlessly cured, if taken early.

Rays Penetrate Lead.—The X-ray apparatus, built on plans worked out by Professor Hull, Collidge and Davis, is so powerful that no one is allowed in the same room with it while it is producing rays. The machine will drive rays through a quarter of an inch of lead, a foot of aluminum and a couple of feet of brick. It will photograph the bones of the hand a block away. X-rays of lesser power used in the Crocker research laboratory have penetrated brick walls and concrete floors, "fogging" or partially developing photographic plates on the first floor when the X-ray apparatus was used on the third.

Scientists Wear Armor.—Scientists wear lead armor when they enter the same room with the less powerful tubes. They take no chances with the new super X-ray, staying in another room and watching its action through thick lead glass, which absorbs the most dangerous rays.

The new X-ray runs on a 200,000-volt current. It produces rays less than a fifth part of a billionth of an inch in length. The higher the voltage, the shorter the wave length. The shorter the wave length, the more deeply it will penetrate. Because of the extreme short length rays which it produces, this machine can be used with great effectiveness in killing cancer cells in the internal organs. But it will kill other cells, too, and until the technique of its use is developed, there is danger that it will kill the patient as well as the disease, so that for some months at least it

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 2)

IT SEEMS TO HAVE GONE TO HIS HEAD.

WHEEL I KIN
LICK ALL THE
BLOOMIN' "DAYS"
IN THE HULL
COUNTRY!

JOHN BARLEY CORN

A FEW
CONGRESSIONAL
GAINS IN "WET"
DISTRICTS

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FRANK BACON, ACTOR STRICKEN SUDDENLY

STAR OF "LIGHTNIN'" TO BE
TAKEN EAST FOR REST.

Figure of Pacific Coast for
Period of Years Collapses
After Acting Part.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Frank Bacon, a figure on the American stage for the past 45 years, was stricken last night after his appearance in "Lightnin'" of which he is the star and part author.

His illness was said to be of a serious nature and will compel his temporary retirement. He will be taken east within the next day or two, if possible, according to members of his family.

Frank Bacon, one of the most famous actors in America, is a Pacific coast product. For years before he went east and leaped into fame and fortune with his "Lightnin'" he played up and down the Pacific coast, in road companies and in stock. "The Hills of California" was one of the plays in which he was best known in the coast states. Bacon's home in those days was in California, and for years he had a continuous struggle to earn enough by his art to keep the wolf from the door. In some of the companies which he took out on Pacific coast tours his daughter, Bessie Bacon, supported him as ingenue and later as a leading woman. Bacon has frequently appeared in Portland, at the Baker, the Heilig and Cerdary's theaters.

SENATE CHOICE MADE

Tennessee Governor to Name Guy
L. Smith for Toga.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Governor Taylor tonight announced whom he will appoint as United States senator in the event President Harding names Senator John K. Shields to the supreme court bench as Justice Day's successor.

Guy L. Smith, editor, owner of the Johnson City Chronicle and graduate of Princeton, the governor's Alma Mater, is being built at Toga. Governor Taylor made the statement, which he said would set at rest rumors that he intended to name Sewell Sanders, Chattanooga millionaire, overwhelmingly defeated by Senator McKellar last Tuesday.

Names of Mrs. L. C. French, democrat, and Miss Mary Boyce Temple of Knoxville have been prominently mentioned for the appointment.

WAPAMA SINKS CRICKET

Tug Goes Down Near Warrior
Rock, But All Hands Saved.

The tug "Cricket" of the Columbia Contract company was sunk near Warrior Rock lightship in the Columbia river about 5 o'clock last night when she collided head on with the McCormick steamer Wapama.

Two members of the crew of the tug were knocked overboard when the two vessels met, but a boat lowered from the Wapama rescued them from the water.

The news of the accident was received in Portland last night by telephone, but the cause had not yet been determined.

The tug was en route to the new plant of the Long Bell company near Kelso, at the time of the accident, with a barge of sand. The Wapama was coming upstream on the way to Portland from San Francisco. The tug had left Portland about noon and the Wapama had

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 5)

ARMS GREETINGS SENT

Japanese Salute America on An-
niversary of Conference.

TOKYO, Nov. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Four members of the Japanese delegation to the Washington armament conference last winter—Admiral Baron Kato, Kijuro Shidehara, Prince Iyeyasu Tokugawa and Masano Hanabusa—joined today in a telegram of salutations to Secretary Hughes on the conference anniversary.

"We send salutations to the anniversary of that memorable and fruitful proposal," the message said. "May the nations forever be able to celebrate November 12 in peace and friendship. Accept our warm regards to yourself and the others of the American delegation to the Washington conference."

2 VESSELS COLLIDE IN LOWER COLUMBIA

STEAM SCHOONER HALCO IS
SUNK AS RESULT.

Motorship Challambra Sustains
Damage to Plates and Planks
in Mishap Near Altoona.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The steam schooner Halco, lumber laden from St. Helens for San Pedro, and the motorship Challambra, carrying lumber from Portland for South America, were in collision about 5:30 this morning in the Columbia river a short distance below Altoona. The Halco's stem was smashed below the water line and she now lies at the Hammond Lumber company's wharf, resting on the bottom, with about six feet of water in her hold and her fires extinguished. The Challambra, with some of her chain plates cracked and at least two of her planks split, she is not leaking badly.

The Halco was en route down stream when the Challambra and the steam schooner Solano, also lumber laden, started to run past her, one on either side. The Halco was caught by the suction and swerved from her course, her bow striking the Challambra at the main rigging on the starboard side. Both vessels were able to come to Astoria under their own power.

The city fire department's pumper tried pumping the Halco out to keep her from capsizing, but could make no headway against the water and quit. It is expected a considerable portion of her cargo must be discharged. Captain McNaught, surveyor for the San Francisco board of marine underwriters, arrived tonight to survey the two vessels.

The motorship Challambra is owned by the Ocean Motorship company. She is a wooden, twin-screw, oil-burning vessel of 1791 tons net and has engines of 1000 horsepower. She was built at Olympia, Wash., in 1918, and is 262.2 feet long, 46 feet wide and 21 feet deep.

The Halco belongs to the Hammond Lumber company. She also has a wooden hull and was built at Fairhaven, Cal., in 1917. She is a vessel of 562 tons net and with 604 horsepower. She is 211.9 feet long, 42-foot beam and 14-foot depth.

The Challambra arrived at Portland October 27. The Halco arrived here November 8.

PARSONS REVIVE HAPPY, OLD DAYS

Methodist Trail-Blazers
of West Reunited.

HARDSHIPS MET AND BEATEN

Long Rides and Swims
Taken to Reach Flocks.

DR. MACCAUGHEY IS HOST

Crusaders of West Gather Again
to Rejoice Over Victories
of 40 Years Ago.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.

At the first cautious step into the swollen stream the horse plunged from sight, his master thrusting free from the stirrups with a split second to spare. The foam-flecked water tugged and tossed the swimmer, striking lustily for the farther shore. He gained the bank, seized the reins of his dripping mount, glanced at the flooded saddle bags, emptied from each a cascade of cold winter torrent—and went on his way rejoicing. Yet this is not in sequence, and it befall full 40 years ago.

Dr. Charles MacCaughey, pastor of Centenary-Wilbur Methodist Episcopal church, was host yesterday in that edifice to a dozen or so of venerable historians—preachers, revivalists, circuit riders, long since retired, who in the days of their youth carried a stern but happy faith through the wilderness of the old Oregon conference, stretching from the California line to British Columbia, and eastward to the Rockies, and much that passed before their eyes is not in the books and shall fade with the memory of men.

"Trail-Blazers" Day Observed. "Trail-blazers" day, Dr. MacCaughey named the Sunday, and it is his hope that it may become an annual event in Portland, summoning retired members of the Methodist ministry to fraternal worship and to cheerful, jocular gossip of the good old days, which, as everyone past 50 really knows, were the finest days of all. The doctor's historians, white of beard and bald of pate or crowned with stubborn gray, devoutly wish that this may come to pass. They said as much with many an "Amen" and "Praise the Lord!" not as a younger generation would, but as men of the ministry did when they saddled a nag and rode into the hills to search for a flock.

14 Old-Time Parsons Meet.—There were present at the services—and most actively present at the informal service of experience in late afternoon—just 14 of the old-time parsons, though there are several more yet living, but in distant California or some far-off state. The Nestor of them all was Dr. George F. Round of Newberg, yet scarcely less venerable and ripe with a varied experience was Dr. T. L. Jones of Portland, the Methodist minister of the Methodist church with blindness as to the vision, but keen as a boy in his heart. And there, as well, were Dr. D. T. Summerville, Eugene; Dr. H. R. Kennedy, Portland; Dr. W. T. Kerr, Portland; Dr. D. G. Stephens, Portland; Dr. M. C. Wire, Dr. C. A. Lewis, Portland; Dr. J. H. Parsons, Portland; Dr. J. T. Abbott, Portland; Dr. Hiram Gould, Newberg; Dr. Dennis Alonzo Waters, Portland; Dr. S. H. Dewar, Linnton, and Dr. C. O. McCulloch, Portland. They were happy as boys.

John Newton's Song Heard.—When, at the experience meeting, Dr. Wire had led them in prayer, with Dr. Jones stroking his beard and lending emphasis as only a listening circuit rider can, they sang a song by John Newton, with never a glance at the hymn books—as Methodist ministers should. And over the other voices rose the voice of the sightless parson, who was once famed as an evangelist.

The midsummer sun shines but dim. The fields strive in vain to look gay. But when I am happy in him, December's as pleasant as May.

"And now," said Dr. MacCaughey, "there are several of you, fathers, to speak this afternoon, and—"

"Better time 'em" warned the experienced Dr. Waters. "Better time 'em!"

Upon this agreement it was proposed that Dr. Round, as the eldest of them all, should speak of his early ministry. But he demurred, with pleasant dignity and modest self-effacement, saying that the labors of Dr. Jones had been greater than his, and that he much desired to hear the voice of the veteran evangelist. They helped the latter to the rail before the pulpit, a tremor in his voice that was not age.

Pastor Swims Rivers.—"In 1871," said Dr. Jones, his dimmed eyes lifted above the row before him, "I was made supply pastor for all of Josephine and half of Jackson county, with 15 preaching places to visit. I swam the rivers, brothers, and thank the Lord I was a pretty fair swimmer—I swam the rivers."

"I recollect how one time I came (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2)

SPECTACULAR FIRE SWEEPS OIL TANKS

HUGE PITTS IN TEXAS FIELD
DESTROYED BY BLAZE.

Flames Caused by Lightning Burn
More Than 1,000,000 Barrels
and Spread Rapidly.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 12.—More than 1,000,000 barrels of oil were doomed early tonight and indications were that a similar amount probably would be consumed in a spectacular fire sweeping the Gulf Production company tank farm at Humble. Lightning caused the blaze, which was spreading over an artificial lake formed from rains Sunday.

Three enormous underground reservoirs, said to have a capacity of 400,000 barrels each, already were ablaze and the boiling inferno was spreading rapidly toward three other nearby pits. The whole farm consists of 20 tanks, all of which may be lost.

The blaze could be seen for ten miles in every direction. Workers were handicapped in fighting the blaze, both from the heat and the condition of the field. Rains the last two or three days have almost flooded the section and fire-fighting apparatus could not be moved quickly to the scene.

Shortly after 8 o'clock tonight it was said that some oil was being drained from three tanks not yet ablaze, and efforts were being made to keep the fire back by throwing steam against the leaping flames.

The farm is situated on a prairie and four were entertained that oil would spread beyond immediate property. The site is three miles from Humble, however, and will not menace the town proper.

While the oil belongs technically to the Gulf Production company, the storage tanks belong to the Gulf Pipe Line company, a subsidiary.

EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR

Boiler of Locomotive Thrown 400
Feet Ahead of Train.

CORNING, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Four men were killed and three injured late last night as the result of the explosion of a locomotive boiler at Moreland, 13 miles from here.

The dead are Frank Forman and Frank Harding of Corning; W. C. Thompson of Penn Yan and C. W. Hostrander of Dresden. The locomotive was one of two attached to a southbound New York Central freight train. The boiler was thrown 400 feet ahead of the train. It landed on the rails and the head engine crashed into it. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

DIVA HITS AT OWN SEX

Mary Garden Says That Woman
Is Inferior to Man.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—"Woman is the inferior of man. Her brain is two ounces lighter and she is centuries behind man in mentality."

Mary Garden, famous grand opera diva, thus gave her opinion of her sex today when she arrived at home from a summer in Europe. She said she agreed thoroughly with Ambassador Harvey, who recently stirred a tremendous storm by expressing the same opinion.

"Fancy a woman building a great railway system," continued Miss Garden. "She couldn't. It is not in her."

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53 degrees; minimum, 33 degrees.

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