

It Makes You Happy
Conrad Richter's "Nothing Else Matters" is a charming story.

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Thurs-
day, fair; freezing tonight; easterly wind.

LONG MEN IN
HIDING UNTIL
POLICE ARRIVE

Portland Chinese Members Cover
in Fear of Death Blow, After
Outbreak in Three Coast Cities,
in Which Three Are Killed.

Disquiet reigned in Portland Chinatown today following the killing of three Chinese and wounding of five others in three coast cities.

Rumors of the long troubles in California cities reached Portland Tuesday night long before the telegraph wires carried the sombre story of killings and ambushes and mysterious plots.

Detectives were sent to a north end Chinese restaurant where some half dozen tongmen were hiding, afraid to venture on the street, and piloted the fearful to their homes.

How the news reached members of the Portland Chinese colony has not been discovered, but it came, and its character was such that early today few Chinese were to be seen on Second street and North Fourth street, usually so thronged with the yellow people.

Inquiry among the leaders of long activities developed nothing but silence. So interlocked is the diplomacy of the Chinaman, with his friendly tongue and his hostile tongue, the friend of his friend sometimes being the enemy of some other friend, that those most in interest are taking no chances with conversation.

The police, while they are watching the situation that is now so ill-defined locally, are not anticipating any outbreak here. At the same time, they realize "you never can tell" when it comes to the vagaries of the Chinese.

(Continued on Page Four, Column Three)

Rose Fiesta Dates
June 9, 10, 11; Show
To Set New Record

Dates for the Rose Festival have been officially set for June 8, 9 and 10, it was announced this morning by O. W. Mielke, president of the festival board of directors.

The 1921 festival will be made the greatest success in the history of the annual fête despite Multnomah county's failure to give financial aid, Mielke stated.

The services of Harry W. Kent of the Portland Service League have been obtained as chairman of the floral parade committee and it was announced that the league would cooperate with the board to make this year's show the most elaborate ever held.

Plans will be perfected for the show at the meetings of the directors February 24. A campaign will then be started to get the business men of the city to give their support to the event and to increase the principal attractions of the town to tourists.

"The festival has become known throughout the United States as one of the features of Portland," Mielke said, "and we must make good on our advertising."

'Papa Shot Mamma,'
Baby Tells Police

Chicago, Feb. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Four-year-old Sam Buis is today the lone accuser of his father, Roy Buis, after police had found the dead body of his wife, Helen, last night. She had been shot.

"Papa shot mamma," the child hoped to tell the police, but he was unable to do so, as he is too young to talk.

Mrs. Buis had committed suicide. Buis is being held.

Ad Expert Asks and Answers
Home Goods Lack Publicity

In the audience which day by day listens to the appeal for support of home industry are many thousands of consumers who, confronted with the choice, decide for themselves whether or not a fair share of their patronage is to keep the wheels of Oregon enterprise turning.

A smaller number of technically trained people listens more critically. The architect puts it up to himself whether he is just to home industry when his specifications are written in such manner as to bar the home product. The contractor decides whether he is fair when his raw materials all bear the label of distant manufacture.

The advertising man wonders if home industries are sufficiently aggressive in their sales and advertising policies. Here is a letter from one of the ablest advertising men in Portland. His questions are prompted by the S. O. S. appeal to maintain patronage and prosperity by reasonable support to Oregon industry.

"Do these industries have regular advertising budgets? Do they set aside a certain percentage of their annual overhead or annual gross sales for the purpose of introducing or advertising their products? Do I believe that if you will study the

Fire Up; Cold
Wave Headed
For Portland

Do not be misled by the glorious sunshine that greeted you this morning.

Wrap up the water pipes and put a few more sticks of cordwood in the fire tonight.

This is the cold weather warning sent out by the weather bureau early today.

A cold wave which is centering in British Columbia is sweeping toward the coast and an east wind will bring below freezing temperatures to Portland and other cities in the North Pacific states.

E. L. Wells, weather forecaster at the local bureau, predicts a temperature of 26 degrees tonight.

In the state of Washington and in Eastern Oregon the cold wave was being felt this morning. Temperatures of 16 degrees were reported at Baker and at Spokane, while Tacoma reported 25 degrees. The official temperature at Portland this morning was 34 degrees.

The cold wave probably will last only a few days, the opinion of Wells, but the thermometer may drop below 26 degrees during the snap.

NORTH DAKOTA IN GRIP
OF BLEZZARD; WIRES DOWN

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 16.—(U. P.)—Summer weather of yesterday was supplanted today by the most severe blizzard of the winter.

Practically all of Northeastern North Dakota was cut off from communication. Snow, driven by heavy gales, swept all of North Dakota and Northern Minnesota, according to reports here. Railroads were tied up.

BODY UNCOVERED
IN GERMAN BED

Chicago, Feb. 16.—(I. N. S.)—After hours of digging, reporters for the Chicago Herald and Examiner at daybreak this morning unearthed the body of Mrs. Nancy M. Chamberlain, 91 years old, from its burial place in the garden in the rear of an apartment building where the aged woman had lived with Mrs. Ruth Townsend, her daughter, and Miss Miriam Townsend, her granddaughter.

Earlier in the night Miss Miriam Townsend had confessed that she and her husband had buried Mrs. Chamberlain in the garden. Miss Townsend said her grandmother had died a natural death. Later Mrs. Townsend made a similar confession.

Peter Hoffman, coroner, declared he would make a rigid investigation of the case. The vital organs of the dead woman, he said, could be analyzed in an effort to determine the exact cause of her death. Hoffman arranged to impanel a coroner's jury at once.

CASE BAFFLED POLICE

The finding of Mrs. Chamberlain's body followed a search that has baffled the police and detectives since Monday. Until she told her story to the Herald and Examiner reporter, Miss Townsend, and her mother also, had steadfastly refused to tell anything whatever about what had happened to Mrs. Chamberlain. Both women would only say that Mrs. Chamberlain was "happy in love."

Suspecting that the body of Mrs. Chamberlain was concealed somewhere near the building where the Townsends had lived, police yesterday began digging in the yard of the apartment building where the body had been buried in a geranium bed, and it was there that the body was found early today.

"We did not kill grandmother," Miss Townsend said. "She was not murdered. She died a natural death on a cot. We buried her under a geranium bed in the rear of the apartment building where we lived. Our motives were the highest in the world. Neither the death of my mother's mother, nor the method of the death of her body, could interest anybody in the world except us two."

"Grandmother died one day in June. I do not remember the exact date. Mother and I were both at her side when she died."

(Continued on Page Four, Column Four)

Doctor Removes Own
Appendix Without
Taking Anaesthetic

Kane, Pa., Feb. 16.—(I. N. S.)—That he might exemplify in his own case that dangerous anaesthetics were not necessary in an operation for the removal of the appendix and that those affected with heart or other troubles might be saved from the danger of a general anesthetic, Dr. Evan O'Neil Kane, aged 60, one of the most noted surgeons of his time, yesterday calmly sat upon an operating table and cut out his own appendix while doctors and nurses stood by and watched him. He applied only a local anesthetic and carefully performed the operation. His case was chronic.

The operation was an extremely intricate one, and was one which in surgery was termed an interval operation. Dr. Kane gave the patient a general anesthetic, went along, closing up the blood vessels until the appendix was located. He then pulled it out, cut it off and bent the stub under to prevent infection.

Stockyard Builder
Killed at Caldwell

Caldwell, Idaho, Feb. 16.—(U. P.)—Charles Turner, builder of the stock yard at this city, was instantly killed when struck by a train on the Oregon Short Line near here this afternoon.

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COOPERATIVE
MARKETING'S
EAST WIND

Senate Passes Measure Guaranteeing Legality of Associations and Putting in "Teeth" to Guard Against Outside Foes.

State House, Salem, Feb. 16.—With only four votes opposed, the senate this morning placed its stamp of approval upon senate bill 284, which commits the state of Oregon, as a definitely stated policy, to the encouragement of cooperative marketing and places the teeth in the membership agreements of cooperative marketing associations which will withstand the undermining efforts of the foes of the cooperative movement.

Senators Ellis and Hume, who signed the minority report adverse to the bill, were joined by only Senators Edwards and Moser in opposition to the bill on roll call, which determined that the bill should be placed on third reading for final passage by the upper house.

Senator Ellis opened the attack on the bill by characterizing it as an attempt to take away from the farmer his property, even though the present existing trusts, it was, he declared, an attempt to un-unionize the farmer to which he was opposed.

The bill, Senator Ellis declared, would tie the farmer hand and foot and leave him entirely at the mercy of the cooperative association. He insisted that the bill would take away from the farmer his property, even though the present existing trusts, it was, he declared, an attempt to un-unionize the farmer to which he was opposed.

Senator Hume countered the attacks of Ellis and Hume with the declaration that the producer was entitled to the protection afforded by the cooperative movement, as made possible under the provisions of this bill.

The state, he insisted, should either legalize cooperative marketing or else ban it as a trust and as a monopoly. The issue presented to the senate, according to Senator Dennis, was how to legalize the cooperative marketing which has been in existence for many years and which has been in existence for many years and which has been in existence for many years.

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BETTER MEAT
OF NEW ORDINANCE

Dr. E. E. Chase, chief inspector of the meat division of the city health bureau, threw a bombshell in the ranks of the butchers and meat dealers when his ordinance was introduced before the city council this afternoon.

Dr. Chase's ordinance calls for a raising of the sanitary standards under which meat must be handled and provides the health bureau with authority to reject any meat not so handled.

The ordinance is in three clauses, the first granting authority to reject meat that has been slaughtered in an unsanitary place and to label such meat as unfit for human consumption.

The second prohibits the manufacture of sausage or cutting fresh meat in basements that are unsanitary or poorly lighted.

The third clause provides that any meat that is not so handled as to be fit for human consumption shall be rejected and that the health bureau shall have authority to reject any meat not so handled.

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Eddy Bill Regulating
Dealers in Securities
Passes Both Houses

State House, Salem, Feb. 16.—The house gave its approval to senate bill 67 Tuesday afternoon with only 14 dissenting votes, notwithstanding the valiant efforts of Representative Franklin K. Kroll to have it tabled until house bill 341 on the same subject was considered.

Both have reference to the regulation of American Legion post Tuesday night and senate bill puts such dealers under the jurisdiction of the corporation commissioner while the house bill would have placed them under the bank superintendent. The house bill was tabled.

Senate bill 60, commonly known as the Eddy bill, has the approval of the majority of the Portland bond dealers, who, since the failure of Morris Bros., have been desirous of some regulatory legislation that would provide adequate protection for investors, especially to holders of interim certificates.

Colonel Woods came to St. Augustine at Mr. Harding's request, it is understood. He has been suggested as possible assistant secretary of war. He filled a similar position during the war and has been strongly recommended to reassume those duties in the new administration.

Talk by Steffens
Is Not Wanted by
Roseburg Legion

Roseburg, Feb. 16.—Announcement that Lincoln Steffens, alleged radical agitator, is to appear here Monday night, caused a furore at the meeting of the local American Legion post Tuesday night and strong resolutions were adopted and forwarded to Mayor W. S. Hamilton requesting that he refuse Steffens the chance to speak here.

Steffens was denied the right to speak in Portland by Mayor Baker, but a court order by Circuit Judge Robert G. Morrow, issued late in the afternoon of the day on which Steffens was scheduled to appear blocked Steffens' visit.

Japanese Employ Press, Religion,
Wireless and Racial Prejudice
in Campaign to Make United
States Unpopular in Orient

By Frank V. Martinec
Former Intelligence Officer of Asiatic Fleet, U. S. Navy, Who is Thoroughly Familiar With the Orient.
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Tariff Bill
Passes Today,
Says Penrose

Washington, Feb. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Once again, the emergency tariff bill, staggering under the weight of "57 varieties" of amendments, engaged the attention of the senate today.

Senator Penrose (R., Pa.) professed the utmost confidence in the fulfillment of his prediction that the bill would be passed by tonight.

Senator Underwood, Alabama, the Democratic minority leader, was not so sanguine. He said the measure "probably" would be passed by tonight.

It was the intention of Senator McCumber (R., N. D.) to keep the senate in session all night, if necessary, in order to force a final vote, he announced.

Many amendments are expected to be taken and some Republican leaders were exerting every possible pressure to get rid of the bill in the hope of breaking the existing legislative jam, and there-fore got excited action on some of the still pending appropriation bills.

RATES RETURNING
TO EQUAL BASIS

Import and export rates on freight moving over transcontinental rail lines, which have handicapped Pacific ports since rail freight rates were increased August 26, 1920, are beginning to break toward an equalization basis, according to advice received this morning by H. E. Lounsbury, general freight agent of the O-W-R. & N.

Before the rail rates were increased in August, export and import rates were on an equalization basis, so that products could move to and from interior points on an equal rate to and from either Atlantic, Pacific or Gulf ports.

Other exports noted. The Western railroads made every effort to equalize the rates to their former basis so that Pacific ports might fairly compete with ports of the Atlantic coast and Gulf.

Every effort of the Western lines to equalize the rates met with defeat, because lines in the West refused to concur in the tariffs issued by the lines west of the Mississippi. One exception is the Chicago and North Western, which has agreed to equalize rates on export of iron and steel from Birmingham to Pacific ports was granted by the railroads.

In the meantime, the freight which had formerly been moving through Pacific ports was being diverted to Atlantic coast and Gulf ports because of more advanced rates.

OTHERS MUST FOLLOW
This morning rates of \$1.05 per hundred on vegetable oils and \$1 per hundred on copra to Cincinnati were agreed upon by the Chicago and North Western with the Louisville & Nashville and Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis railroads.

This new rate will equalize the import and export rates on copra moving through Pacific ports to Cincinnati.

In the opinion of the rail traffic officials, the Louisville, Henderson & St. L. & N. and L. H. & St. L. will have to break to the equalization rate agreed upon by these two lines with the Union Pacific, however, that line will be unable to get any of the business.

A similar break was reported to Lounsbury this morning on hemp and sisal from the Chicago and North Western with the Louisville & Nashville and Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis railroads.

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HARDING SITTING
CABINET NAMES

By George R. Holmes
St. Augustine, Feb. 16.—(I. N. S.)—The conferences in progress this week between President-elect Harding and Republican party managers here, constitute the final weeding out process in the cabinet garden.

While it is now virtually certain that there will be no announcement of the new cabinet until March 3 and quite possible not until March 4, the president-elect here within another week or less matters so adjusted that he can make public his selections if such a course is not deemed expedient. There is no indication, however, that such a course will be considered advisable.

Today Mr. Harding had appointments scheduled with Alfred H. Smith, president of the New York Central railroad, Arthur Woods, former head of the New York police department; T. V. O'Connor, president of the longshoremen's union, and George Sylvester Viereck, former head of the German-American alliance.

It is understood that Smith took up with the president-elect the financial condition of the railroads and stressed the need for congress immediately voting them the government guaranty fund. This bill making available these funds had struck a snag in congress and the railroads are insistently urging action.

Colonel Woods came to St. Augustine at Mr. Harding's request, it is understood. He has been suggested as possible assistant secretary of war. He filled a similar position during the war and has been strongly recommended to reassume those duties in the new administration.

Mrs. W. McElroy Is
Promoted to Deputy
Police Take Coat
Holding Moonshine

Mrs. Willametta McElroy, who has served in the city attorney's office since early in 1910, and has for several years held the position of law clerk of the city's legal department, was promoted to deputy city attorney today.

Four Workers Killed
In Mine Explosion

Princeton, Ind., Feb. 16.—(U. P.)—Four coal miners were killed in a dust and gas explosion which wrecked the New

PROPAGANDA
BOTH SUBTLE
AND CHILISH

Japanese Employ Press, Religion, Wireless and Racial Prejudice in Campaign to Make United States Unpopular in Orient.

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Former Intelligence Officer of Asiatic Fleet, U. S. Navy, Who is Thoroughly Familiar With the Orient.
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Two things hold the Japanese to their government: Their intense patriotism and their proud desire to obtain and maintain a position second to none among the powers of the world. These two qualities animate the foreign agents of the empire in their relations with the home government as propagandists or informants.

Propaganda, following our experience in this country with real, semi-real and imaginary German propaganda, has become an unpopular word, but there is really no word that tells as much in as few letters, and indulgence for its employment, here must be begged.

Wherever Japanese aims are to be furthered, there is to be found propaganda. It is founded upon the German system, but unlike the ingenious Teutonic system, it has not that quality of elasticity or facility of fitting into the situation that make the German bureau so effective. The Japanese propagandists are crude, almost to the point of childishness at times; but again very subtle.

Like the German system of information, the Japanese information and propaganda work can be traced to one central governmental source. Like the Germans again, every Japanese agent going abroad, whether military, commercial, student or what not, reports such information as he believes valuable to his government; reports it to one central bureau, whence it is distributed to army, navy, state or communications departments according to its value. Her agents and propagandists are established not only throughout the East and in Europe and in each of the principal nations of the United States as well. In this country are some persons, supposed to be loyal Americans, who are consciously or unconsciously furthering the propaganda of Japan. There even are organizations in this country designed for this purpose.

PROPAGANDA IS CHAMELEON.
Like the chameleon, the propaganda agent changes his color to fit the conditions, political or otherwise, in whatever country he is employed. In Siberia the propaganda was monarchistic, in tone, supporting the monarchists; anti-Bolshevik most of the time; sometimes pro-Bolshevik—always anti-American. In China, Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia, etc., the propaganda has taken the form of

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FAMOUS SINGER IS BETTER
ENRICO CARUSO, possessor of the greatest voice known
to opera, who has rallied after a nearly fatal collapse last
night. Caruso has been ill since December 9, when he was
stricken while singing in "Pagliacci."



New York, Feb. 16.—Enrico Caruso, who has cheered and entertained thousands with his golden voice, which has been termed the most perfect tenor ever known, was hovering between life and death today, a victim of pleurisy.

"Mr. Caruso has rallied from a very serious collapse," said a bulletin issued at 11:30 a. m. by the physicians attending the singer.

"His present condition is not satisfactory, but there is some improvement," concluded the statement.

At 10 o'clock, Mrs. Caruso was "quietly comatose," but at the same hour it was announced that if the singer lives through the next 15 or 20 hours he will be on the road to recovery. It was stated that his condition is still very grave, however.

Two fresh tanks of oxygen were taken into the Caruso suites shortly before noon.

CONDITION CRITICAL
With five doctors in attendance and all the known remedies and scientific aids to combat death at his disposal, Caruso, who so often has taken the tragic and heroic parts in the mimic life of the opera stage, was fighting for his life this afternoon.

Apparently his first grapple with grim death early today, when the last rites of the Catholic church were administered, left him very weak, for during the morning he again lapsed into semi-consciousness and at intervals could not recognize his dearest friends.

The statement issued at noon by the physicians attending the singer.

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