

WOMAN MEEIS
INSTANT DEATH
IN ELEVATOR

Mrs. Mary Baird Is Crushed Between Elevator and Ceiling in Elmwood Apartments, Tenth and Hall Streets, and Dies at Once.

Crushed between the basement ceiling and the floor of the elevator in the Elmwood apartments, Tenth and Hall streets, Mrs. Mary Baird was instantly killed at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Baird had been standing with one foot in the elevator and one on the floor of the basement talking to the janitor, W. G. Kearney, who was putting out a small fire in the elevator caused by defective wiring, when, without warning, the elevator shot upward. Mrs. Baird fell to the floor of the elevator with half her body between the elevator and the ceiling before she could get to her feet. She had been caught against the ceiling.

Mrs. Baird was living with her daughter, Mrs. Vern French, in the apartment house. Mrs. French is a well-known company at the time of the accident. Motorcyclist Patrolman Scott investigated the accident. The body was taken in charge by the coroner and removed to the morgue.

HUGE NEW PRESS
IN SERVICE TODAY

In the presence of the assembled Journal family The Journal's new high speed octuple press was put in service today for the first time. Since November 15, George Rasmussen, erecter for the builders, H. Hoe & Co. of New York, has been engaged in superintending the erection of this huge printing machine, for which a special concrete base was built in the press room in the basement of The Journal building.

For more than two months the 36,000 parts that compose the press have been put in place, the electrically driven control has been installed and today H. A. King, press room foreman, gave the word "Go."

The new press, which incidentally required two years in the making, has a capacity of 36,000 32-page papers per hour and 18,000 64-page papers per hour. It is equipped with a color deck, it is the latest improved high-speed machine and there are few like it on the Pacific coast. In capacity it duplicates that of the other octuple press in The Journal battery and both will be required to print the city editions of The Journal every day. The other two presses, a sextuple and quadruple, will be used to print other daily editions of The Journal and sections of The Sunday Journal upon which color work is required.

Attached to the new press, as to two of the others, is a Cutler-Hammer conveyor which carries the papers as they come from the press to the mailing department on the basement balcony.

(Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column Four)

Senate May Get All
Pacts in Few Days

Washington, Feb. 3.—(U. N. S.)—If the armament conference ends tomorrow and the treaties are signed Monday, President Harding has a good probability to transmit all of the treaties together to the senate within three or four days, it was announced at the White House late today.

Denicola May Be
Italian Premier

Rome, Feb. 3.—(U. N. S.)—Virtually all the newspapers today united in the opinion that President Denicola of the chamber of deputies has succeeded Signor Bonomi as premier of Italy.

Community Chest Doubts Flee
Charity's Preventative Seen

Little Stupid, the reporter, believed in the Community Chest plan from the start, but, to be frank, he could not connect thoughts of starving families, homeless children and the aged and infirm with the Y. M. C. A. Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and similar organizations. He told chest workers as much. Their answer was:

"If you will suspend judgment and let me show you why all of the institutions designated for Chest funds need the money."

Little Stupid agreed, although in his heart he scoffed.

Too many hands reach into the Chest, he thought; too many institutions claim its funds. Nevertheless he went.

APPEAL IS STRIKING

In the Boys' and Girls' Aid society home was an appeal to move the stoniest of the stoniest. Here were youngsters, bright, happy and normal, yet nobody wanted them, or, if they did, they were unable to care for them. That was why they were sent there.

In the hallway inside the front door a big book lay on a stand. Above it was the sign: "Visitors please register." Names with an assortment of addresses from all over the city and state were on its pages.

Here was a list of names run in to

McNary May
Be Head of
Farm Bloc

Washington, Feb. 3.—(U. P.)—The administration has been successful in an unexpected degree in its efforts to break up the powerful farm bloc in congress. This is admitted by farm bloc leaders themselves.

Disturbed by the undermining of the senate farm bloc, Senator Norris of Nebraska may resign as chairman of the senate agriculture committee.

If Norris resigns it will be in protest, first against the administration's efforts to destroy the bloc, and second against the action of some bloc members, who in Norris' opinion have weakened too easily under administration pressure.

Norris was deeply stirred by Senator Kenyon's acceptance of a federal judgeship which took from the farm bloc its official chairman and one of its strongest members.

Norris declined to discuss today for publication what action he would take. He admitted, however, that reports heard in senate corridors that he was considering resigning the chairmanship of the important agriculture committee were not without foundation. If he does resign, Norris indicated, it will not be immediately.

With Kenyon gone and Norris going, the leadership of the bloc may shortly devolve upon Senator McNary, Oregon, who probably would become chairman of the agriculture committee. McNary and Senator Capper, Kansas, bloc members said, would be the logical candidates for chairmanship of the bloc.

MAY RUSH ROADS
TO AID JOBLESS

Rufus C. Holman, county commissioner, announced today that he will make a motion when the commission meets Monday that road work scheduled for next spring when the frost is out of the ground, be started at once, to provide work for Portland's unemployed, especially ex-service and family men.

Holman announced his decision after reading a letter to the commission from H. C. Wortman, chairman of the soldiers' and sailors' commission of Oregon. The letter:

"It has been brought to our attention that there are registered today with the American Legion Unemployment Bureau, 170 Fourth street, 1918 ex-service men, of whom easily more than 1000 are without steady work and more than one-half are men with dependents. And the number of unemployed is increasing steadily."

"It is evident that concerted action will be necessary in order to overcome this situation and you are therefore urged to assist in absorbing the unemployed ex-service men in the resumption of suspended public projects in order to lessen the distress now so keenly felt among the unemployed."

"What will you do to help?"

"We not only give honest work to needy men," Holman declared, "but wages are naturally down at such times and the work is done at the minimum cost. There is much repairing and building of roads that might as well begin now as a few months later when everyone will have work anyhow. Incidentally now would be a fine time to get busy on the Mt. Hood Loop road if the tax conservation commission hadn't cut off our appropriation."

22 More in Suit for
Klan Receivership

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 3.—(U. N. S.)—Twenty-eight members of the Ku Klux Klan, living in and near Evansville, Ind., today were granted permission in Fulton county superior court here, to become parties to the suit for a receivership for the order, recently filed on behalf of 250 other members. Argument in the suit is scheduled for tomorrow.

Woman Slayer to Go
To Colorado Prison

Mrs. Alma Louise Wurtzbarger, sentenced to 10 years in the Colorado state penitentiary at Canon City for killing her husband with a hammer, upon the absence of intervention by the attorney general before the expiration of the stay of execution today, will leave for Colorado as soon as arrangements can be made by the marshal's office.

Trial Jury Asks
For Testimony of
Burns, Accused

Jurors who have been debating the fate of John L. Burns, alleged murderer, at noon today and asked Circuit Judge Kavanagh to have certain parts of Burns' testimony and the testimony of Harry Patterson, the state's star witness, read to them. Attorneys for the state and the defendant agreed and the testimony was read.

Patterson, who was sitting on a flatcar on a freight train in Moxie, Bockton the night of June 14, testified that Burns and Dan Casey, Burns' confederate, came to him within a few feet. A moment later he heard firing from the direction they had gone. He went forward and found James Harry (Buck) Phillips, O.W. R. & N. special agent, being wounded by the side of the train. Phillips later died.

The jurors wanted to know whether or not Patterson identified Burns in the courtroom at any time and whether or not he had assistance of any kind when he identified Burns in the county jail.

"Did Burns have handcuffs on?" they asked.

Other names on the register were those of characters in one of life's tragedies—divorces. They were not the diamond and silk butterflies, the gay, hedonistic pleasure seekers pictured in cabaret romance, but just drab mothers, disturbed by their husbands, perhaps, and unequal to the task of providing for other than themselves.

SCENES ARE PATETIC

Many a scene of pathos is enacted in this little outer office. Here many a mother who came to visit her darling leaved that he or she had been taken away by foster parents.

"Yes," said Little Stupid, "a worthy cause for chest funds. Society must pay for its mistakes."

He turned to the chest official.

"No one ever argued against giving to a place like this, but what have the Boy Scouts got to do—"

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

SCHOOL DANCE
TO COLLECT
BOARD RULES

Ministers Turn Down Proposition to Join in Movement to Regulate Dancing; Final Decision Is Taken at Lively Meeting.

If dancing is to be eliminated from the schoolhouses of Portland it will be by order of court.

This appeared the probable situation today following the action of the board of education Thursday night in refusing the demand of the Methodist preachers that community and school dances be barred from school buildings. The three-hour session was marked by heated debate, which was shut off by a motion to adjourn.

One feature of the meeting was refusal of several members of the ministers' and laymen's committee to meet with a committee appointed by the board, and with representatives of the Parent-Teacher association and the deans of women of the high schools to investigate and regulate school dances. Ministers claimed that, believing dances should be prohibited absolutely, they could not be a party to consideration of regulations.

THOMAS DISSENTS

Director George R. Thomas sided with the ministers and wanted the investigation carried on indefinitely.

The resolution as introduced by Director Frank Shull was to the effect that the prayer of the petitioners be not granted, but that a committee of three, composed of Directors Clark, Eisman and Newell, should meet the committees appointed by the Ministerial association and laymen to draw up regulations for the use of the school buildings in the future.

At the suggestion of Director Woodward, the Parent-Teacher association and the deans of women were included. Then some one slipped in the word "investigate," which resulted in an attempt to distort the final meaning of the resolution. Director Thomas moved that dancing be continued until the investigation of the committee. This was passed. Then was Shull's resolution passed, with Thomas the only dissenting member.

"This matter has been before the board for weeks," said Chairman Newell. "We have been investigating, but we are not given credit for that investigation. If we were to delay two weeks, someone else would wake up to the fact that it ought to be investigated. This board has made full investigation to the limit of its power, and also it has granted the free discussion. We know we cannot regulate."

(Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column Five)

HUGHES CALLS LAST
PLENARY SESSION

Washington, Feb. 3.—The final plenary session of the arms conference was called today by Secretary of State Hughes to meet tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock.

At this "clean up" session of the conference the two nine-power treaties, giving China a new status by freeing her from foreign domination, will be presented for the approval of the world.

After changing their minds several times in the last few years, the delegation heads today decided that the Far Eastern subjects should be covered in two instead of three treaties. One will deal with customs, the other with open door existing commitments, postal, wireless, foreign troops and similar relations already adopted. The full committee this afternoon was to approve the treaties.

A complete statement of the conference's stand and far reaching achievements probably will be made by Secretary Hughes.

The meeting tomorrow will be the sixth plenary session of the conference. It comes exactly 12 weeks after the first meeting of the conference on November 12 when Hughes startled the world with his comprehensive program for limitation of naval armament.

The heads of the nine delegations met today to do the final burnishing on the three Far Eastern treaties. The full Far Eastern conference was called for this afternoon to approve the documents.

The "Association of Nations" idea broached by the White House is dead as a doornail.

(Concluded on Page Eighteen, Column Six)

Proprietor of Soft
Drink Place Is Victim
In \$800 Bunco Game

If root beer costs a nickel a glass, Pete Parafinski will have to sell 16,000 such drinks to recoup a loss he reported today because he lent a stranger named "Mike" \$800 with a wonderful dollar-bill machine as security.

Parafinski runs a soft drink stand at 101 North Sixth street. This morning he was told by a stranger that he had never heard of a bill machine for the manufacture of paper money.

"But I'm a little short just now and need \$800 to put this over," he said.

"Maybe I could help you,"

Good idea! So Mike entrusted the machine, encased in a fine mahogany box, as security, taking the \$800, for which he had agreed to repay Parafinski \$1600 before the day was over.

At noon Parafinski opened the box, having become nervous. Inside were some old newspapers. The police are seeking "Mike" on a rather slender description.

Man Sought
AS SLAYER OF
'MOVIE' KING

Star's Wife Gives Description of Suspect Seen Departing From Bungalow After W. D. Taylor Is Shot to Death at His Desk.

Chest to Go
ON TILL QUOTA
IS SUBSCRIBED

Community Chest quota, \$798,777. Today's total, \$584,749. Amount yet to be pledged, \$463,028. Collections by divisions Thursday:

Brigadier General Sessmick	\$ 3,244
Brigadier General Cobb	4,978
Brigadier General Eddy	6,706
Brigadier General Mumford	1,119
Woman's division	3,872
Total	\$26,889

The Community Chest army will not be demobilized until every cent of the chest's quota is securely booted under the lid of the strong box.

"This is a sweeping statement," said

Who? When? Why?
THESE questions are being asked by Los Angeles police in an effort to clear up the murder of William Desmond Taylor, noted film director, who is here shown with Mabel Normand, famous star and his last known caller.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 3.—Police today are combing Southern California for this man, seen by Mrs. Douglas MacLean, wife of the movie star, to leave the home of William D. Taylor, murdered film director, immediately after a shot was heard.

John Doe, height 5 feet 10 inches weight 165 pounds, fairly well dressed, light hat or cap, tan vest, muffler.

"Someone will be under arrest before nightfall charged with the murder of William D. Taylor."

SUSPECT WOMAN

This was the positive assertion here today of Detective Captain David L. Adams, directing a corps of operatives attempting to solve the murder mystery which has almost completely paralyzed the movie world.

Meanwhile detectives were reported to be quietly seeking a young New York broker, whose identity is being kept secret, to question him in an effort to bring to light more facts about the murder of Taylor.

"This young man is said to have been

(Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column One)

MOVIELAND TRAGEDIES TODAY

(By United Press)

Movieland today saw three of its leaders standing out as principals in three great tragedies.

In Los Angeles William Desmond Taylor, director of the Famous Players-Lasky company, had been murdered and detectives promised a sensational arrest before night.

In the same city, Paul Kramer, also a director, was hovering between life and death and Mrs. Mattie Hannan, his mother-in-law, was held in the city jail as a result.

And in San Francisco a jury was unable to agree on whether or not "Fatty" Arbuckle could be guilty of having taken the life of Virginia Rappe; new trial ordered.

VOTE ON NEWBERRY
DISGUSTED KENYON

By David Lawrence
(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal)

Washington, Feb. 3.—Out of the frying pan, into the fire may be the upshot of the maneuver whereby Senator Kenyon of the Republican party, the agricultural bloc, was prevailed on to leave the senate and accept the federal judgeship offered him by President Harding.

The political purpose was to remove the leader of a movement which had been threatening the solidarity of the Republican party.

Senator Kenyon was a thorn in the side of the administration. He was the man who gave the Democrats much political ammunition by the way he fought against the agricultural bloc, was prevailed on to leave the senate and accept the federal judgeship offered him by President Harding.

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PRESIDENT
Halts Work
On Warcraft

Robert E. Smith, general, but only in a sweeping business.

Chest workers will toll through the spring, the summer and even next autumn. If necessary, squandering pennies and dollars from obstinate purses.

General Smith groined about for an expression to voice his determination. He finally struck one, the words of General U. S. Grant, "We will fight it out along these lines if it takes all summer."

STRIKE IN RUHR IS
LIKELY TO SPREAD

Berlin, Feb. 3.—(U. N. S.)—The general railroad strike threatened today to spread to other branches of unionized industry. It is reported that the coal miners in the Ruhr district are taking a secret strike vote. If this threatened walkout materializes it may force France's hand, as France has been threatening military occupation of the Ruhr ever since the armistice.

No Liquor Tax
For Bonus, Says
Committee Head

Washington, Feb. 2.—(U. N. S.)—Any faint hope that payment of a soldiers' bonus might be effected through a loosening of the liquor laws to permit the manufacture of light wines and beer under a high tax went a-glimmering today.

"You are just wasting your time and ours," said Representative Green, acting chairman of the ways and means committee, to witnesses appealing today to urge the liberalization of the Volstead law to provide funds for a bonus payment.

"More than two thirds of the present senate and house voted the liquor laws on the statute books and they won't be modified."

While the tangled affairs of the Shantung peninsula were being unravelled by the arms conference at Washington, hostilities between the Japanese and Chinese broke out in Washington park. The skirmish, C. P. Keyser, superintendent of parks, reports, resulted in a draft and peace once more reigns.

Recently the city acquired two Japanese chickens. The fowl were ordered placed in the same pen with two Chinese chickens and the battle Thursday afternoon was the result. In one case the Jap was victor, while in the other the laurels went to the Celestial bird.

Movieland
May Go to
East Coast

New York, Feb. 3.—(U. P.)—Headquarters of the motion picture world may practically abandon Hollywood and move east to Long Island.

This plan, said to have been proposed by Will H. Hays, was given impetus today by news of the murder of the prominent director, William Desmond Taylor, which capped a long string of scandal surrounding movie activities on the Pacific coast.

Hollander to Head
High League Court

The Hague, Feb. 3.—(U. P.)—Dr. B. C. J. Lodger of Holland was today elected first president of the permanent court of international justice, established by the League of Nations.

10 VOTE FOR
CONVICTION
OF ARBUCKLE

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—(U. N. S.)—Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle will have to stand trial a third time for manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe.

District Attorney Matthew Brady announced this decision late this afternoon.

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle has failed a second time to win vindication on charges of having taken the life of Virginia Rappe. The jury in his second trial, after more than 40 hours of deliberation, came into court at 11:50 a. m. today and reported a disagreement.

Ten members of the jury stood for conviction and two for acquittal on the first ballot.

The vote was a reversal of the decision of the jury which heard the first case. The vote then, when the jury disagreed, was 10 to 2 for acquittal.

The jury was discharged immediately after the report was read by the foreman.

Arbuckle did not change expression when the foreman announced disagreement. It was an old story to him now, his attitude seemed to indicate.

Minia Durfee clung to his side and the moment court was adjourned they made at once for the door. "The barricide of reporters," Arbuckle shouted: "No statement now" and they made their way out.

Attorneys of both sides joined in the conspiracy of silence. It was indicated, however, that there would be no definite information as to whether the case would be pressed a third time until Assistant District Attorney U'Ren has conferred with District Attorney Brady. There was a deep murmur of relief.

(Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Two)

EARLY PASSAGE OF
BONUS FORECAST

Washington, Feb. 3.—(U. N. S.)—A soldier bonus bill carrying provisions for raising funds for cash compensation will be passed by the house within two weeks, according to predictions made today by Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee, following a conference with President Harding at the White House.

Fordney suggested to the president that he should call members of the senate finance and the house ways and means committee to the White House in the next few days to discuss methods of raising the money required by a bonus. Members of the committee have not yet determined whether the revenue should be raised through direct taxation or by the utilization of interest payments on the \$11,000,000,000 foreign indebtedness to the United States.

The administration's foreign debt funding bill was also discussed by Fordney in his conference with the president. The measure now is in conference.

Will Hays Refuses
To Comment Anent
Hollywood Murder

Miami, Fla., Feb. 3.—(U. N. S.)—(U. N. S.)—Postmaster General Will Hays, who recently announced acceptance of a contract to act as director of motion picture interests in a large salary, today declined to comment on the murder of William D. Taylor at Hollywood.

"I am working for the government now and am giving my attention strictly to postoffice business," said the postmaster general.

Informing and
Entertaining

Sunday Journal features are well balanced. For example, among the good things in next Sunday's Journal will be:

WOODROW WILSON—An anonymous account; the second chapter of "Mirrors of Washington."

TAMING WAR'S AGENCIES—Ray Stannard Baker, in the sixth installment of his narrative, "The Peace," tells how poison gas, the submarine and airplane occupied the Paris conference.

THE MAN WHO KNEW NOTHING ON EARTH—Short story by Tristram Tupper.

RING LARDNER writes a letter addressed to prospective home builders.

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