

THE BEDTIME STORY today is restored to its former niche on the dramatic page of the Journal...

WEATHER—Tonight and Tuesday, fair; winds mostly northerly...

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PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1922—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS OR TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

AMERICA IS INVITED TO HAGUE MEET

New Conference to Rise From Ashes of Genoa Failure; Russia, Stumbling Block at Recent Confab, Will Be Given Place.

Genoa, May 15.—(U. P.)—Russia today accepted the allied invitation to a conference at The Hague next month.

Genoa, May 15.—(U. P.)—"We propose to meet the Russians at The Hague around the same table on terms of absolute equality," Lloyd George announced today...

By Ralph H. Turner (United News Staff Correspondent)

Genoa, May 15.—Another European conference to deal with the Russian problem exclusively will be held at The Hague about June 15.

The United States is invited to attend. This was announced by the British delegation, following an all-day session of the supreme council powers Sunday.

Immediately afterward Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy called on American Ambassador Child and personally handed him the invitation to attend The Hague conference.

It will be transmitted at once to Washington for consideration by the American government.

COMMISSION TO BE NAMED

All powers invited to the Genoa conference, including Russia, will be asked to send representatives to The Hague. The main purpose of the gathering is to discuss from general discussion of the Russian situation, will be to select a committee which shall be empowered to negotiate a settlement with Russia.

It is thought a commission, given powers sufficiently broad, could effect a settlement more easily than a general conference such as convened where the nations gather as nations and retain a highly national point of view during the negotiations.

The invitation to the United States undoubtedly will be sufficiently impressive to win the most serious consideration at Washington. It is regarded as certain that the decision to ask the United States was made just 24 hours after Lloyd George lunched with American Ambassador Child and went over the whole Russian situation with him.

Although it had not been proposed by American representatives that America be represented in the Russian discussion, it is regarded as probable that Lloyd

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HIGH COURT SAVES GRAIN EXCHANGES

Washington, May 15.—(U. P.)—The futures trading act, which went into effect December 24, 1921, was held invalid by the supreme court. The decision saves the Chicago board of trade and many smaller grain exchanges over the country from what it was claimed would be virtual ruin.

Mine Owners Paid Deputies' Salaries, Sheriff Confesses

Charleston, W. Va., May 15.—(U. P.)—The Logan county mine guard system was revealed to the public in the trial of Bill Hazzard today by his leader, "Two Gun" Don Chaffin.

The sheriff of Logan county, under cross examination, admitted he paid more than 25 deputy sheriffs in this county from a fund supplied by the coal operators.

Only six or seven are paid by the county, he testified.

Car and 10 Go Over Bank; Injuries Slight

Lebanon, May 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dilling and eight small children escaped with broken ribs and bruises when Dilling's automobile went over a 20-foot embankment on the Hill road between Lebanon and Brownsville yesterday afternoon. Defective brakes caused the car to get beyond control. Dr. N. E. Irvine of Lebanon attended the injured.

Two new comic features are included in The Journal today.

"Adamson's Adventures" will be found on the sports page.

"Them Days Is Gone Forever" appears on the feature page.

These two features are in addition to the incomparable comics which long have appeared exclusively in The Journal.

Hope in Pacific

PORTLAND'S lifeblood will always be trade in the Pacific arteries of commerce, said John Barrett, counselor and adviser in international affairs, who returned today to the city where he began his career as a newspaper man. Barrett has been head of the Pan-American union, minister to four foreign countries and a special trade representative since leaving Portland.

BARRETT GIVES TRADE POINTERS

Prevention of war and encouragement of trade on the Pacific coast are indirectly dependent upon the policies obtained at the Genoa conference in the opinion of John Barrett, former Portland newspaperman, and one of the foremost of international diplomats and arbitrators.

Barrett is in Portland after an absence of six years and is filling numerous speaking engagements on the Pacific coast. At noon today he addressed the members' forum of the Chamber of Commerce. For 12 years Barrett was director-general of the Pan-American Union and prior to that was consecutively minister to Siam, special diplomat in likewise helpful that, because the order of the day is arbitration, war will not develop on the Pacific coast.

Barrett said that the present day has

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DANDIT SHOT TO DEATH IN TRAIN HOLDUP

Express Messenger Fires Fatal Shot When Gang of Eight Stops Rock Island Cars With Torpedoes; Escape in Autos.

Tucson, Ariz., May 15.—(U. P.)—The Golden State Limited, crack passenger train on the Rock Island, was held up at James, Ariz., south of Tucson, at 1 o'clock this morning, by eight bandits. The robbers stopped the train by planting torpedoes on the rails.

After cutting off the engine and express cars, according to advices received at headquarters of the road here, the bandits were frightened away without obtaining any loot when Harold Stewart, express messenger, shot and killed one of the robbers.

According to advices to William Wilson, superintendent of the Southern Pacific Tucson division, a second bandit was shot by Stewart and probably fatally wounded. He disappeared in the brush and is being sought. The bandit killed instantly was carrying putty and dynamite and is believed to have been the expert crackman of the band.

ESCAPE IN AUTOS

The bandit gang, when Stewart opened fire, rushed to their automobiles and fled to a nearby desolate district, pursued by a posse. One hundred men, armed with western six shooters and riding the pick of Arizona's cow ponies, struck off over the desert today to put the finishing touches to the holdup which brought back the days of the old west.

Word of the robbery was telegraphed to Tucson and two hours four posses, each headed by a deputy sheriff, had taken the trail.

The posses' and southward towards the Mexican border, less than 100 miles distant, but over a district where waterholes are few and far between.

HOOD RIVER VEGGS ROB SAFE OF \$400

Hood River, May 15.—Hood River experienced its first visit of professional burglars this morning when the safe at the Hiato theatre was blown with nitroglycerin. It is believed that the burglars watched the theatre until after the bookkeeper had locked up for the night and then entered the theatre by forcing the doors with a pick they had stolen from the O. W. R. & N. car house here.

The safe is lodged in a small room and it was easy for the yegmen to blow it up without attracting attention. However, to avoid all risk, they tore down the heavy plush curtains in the theatre and soaked them with water before packing the door of the safe with them.

The explosion not only tore off the big safe door but snapped the heavy steel frame and sent a shower of scrap metal through the door and walls. The plush curtains were riddled with holes and parts of them were found in a neighboring room. Several residents heard the blast but attributed it to work on the loop road, where blasting continues day and night.

The thieves obtained about \$400 in silver, but in their hurry to escape overlooked two leather wallets containing several hundreds of dollars in currency. The theatre is insured against loss by burglary and is fully covered.

Germany Pays Allies On Reparations Bill

Paris, May 15.—(U. P.)—Germany today paid the allies 50,000,000 gold marks due for reparations.

Games Today

Table listing various sports events including National and American games with dates and locations.

Hello Girl Aids Police; Man in Jail

Oregon City, May 15.—A one-letter quick in his name, a bad check, and the twist out of a local telephone operator, are responsible for the arrest of C. Cannon of Portland in the county jail today on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Cannon made an attempt here to pass himself as "Eddie Shannon," Seattle prize fighter, but he made a mistake when he called at the telephone office. Mrs. Amy Downey, the operator, with whom he happened to converse, knew Shannon, who had been a frequent visitor at her home. It proved Cannon's undoing.

Cannon, during the early part of Saturday evening, bought a \$5 shirt at Price's department store, presenting a check for \$20 on the Bank of Commerce, signed by "Eddie Shannon." It was cashed and he received \$15 in change. A. A. Price became suspicious and in company with Deputy Sheriff Henry Hughes started to look for the man.

In the meantime Cannon dropped into the phone office. He wanted a dentist, he said, and asked the phone operator to call one for him. He said he could not talk because his jaw was hurting, and asserted that he had been in a fight with Alex Frambitas. The operator got Dr. Krasag on the phone, and Cannon went into a booth to talk after the girl refused to conduct the conversation for him.

Then Cannon told Mrs. Downey he was Shannon. She insisted that he was not. But the man maintained that he was "Eddie Shannon" and that he did not look like Shannon," Mrs. Downey said.

He left. Just then Price and Hughes dropped into the office to intercept the man. Mrs. Downey informed them that he had just left the office and a chase started. It carried the officers as far as New Era without result.

As Mrs. Downey and her husband were crossing the Fifth street bridge on their way home they passed Cannon. Mrs. Downey immediately went into the Crown-Willamette Inn and telephoned the authorities. Price and Hughes had returned to the telephone office and the operator told them of Mrs. Downey's call. Cannon was arrested. His name was learned from letters found on his person. One of the letters, evidently from his mother, asked him to "go straight."

Plans to Broadcast Police Bulletins to Be Made This Week

To perfect arrangement to get the police bulletins broadcast each night by The Journal through the Hallack & Watson station, a conference will be held this week between Captain H. A. Lewis of the Portland police and the Oregon state highway police and James Allen of the Washington police.

Captain Lewis said this morning that each head of police branches will be asked to have his men at places where the bulletins can be had. The bulletins tell of automobiles stolen through the city and other information relative to criminals.

It is planned to secure the cooperation of amateur operators in notifying local police authorities when the reports are received.

The bulletins are broadcasted at the same time The Journal news reports are sent out.

Baby Girl Wanders Off With Dog; Spends All Night in Woods

Accompanied by a shepherd dog, Vanda Newman, 18-month-old baby girl, wandered away from her home at Tonquin, 18 miles south of Portland, and spent the night in the woods about a mile from her home. She was found this morning by a searching party which had been all night hunting through the woods with a search light.

The little girl, about some of her parents about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The dog returned home Sunday night without the child, who was found by a search party about 11 o'clock. Little Vanda was not injured by her night in the woods.

Show Girl Is Star in Night Broadway Takes to New Idol

Edith said as she finished placing her own teeth about the private dressing room assigned to her as a featured actress. "Anyway, when the curtain went up again there was one shy in the evening, any I was making down-stage with Maurice Holland, and I just didn't seem to know it was me. My feet didn't seem to be hitched on to the floor and I was being pulled by my dress. Every time I'd dance off with Maurice and I'd hear the applause, I'd think it was—I was afraid it was the raspberry, you know. But Maurice kept telling me with a moan and a groan how I got through and then the manager told me the same thing, and just take a look at me now."

Having made her hit in a pinch and saved the game for the Marjoline troupe, Edith had to keep on making good to remain in the lineup because the producers with their noses and something in the show thought she might never play or dance or sing that well again. They hired another actress of much more experience for the next two or three performances, and Edith simply loafed about in front, watching the show from the bench. Well, the other actress convinced them that Edith was the girl to take the show back. It was just between the acts the production manager sent for the little Slack girl from Denver, who was down in the big room in the basement with the rest of the girls, peeling off one costume and hitching on another, and asked her if she felt lucky enough to try Mary Hall's part. Edith says she must have told him "yes."

CHILD LABOR TAX INVALID, COURT HOLDS

High Tribunal Decides That 1919 Law Taxing Products of Children's Labors to Keep Them From Working Is Illegal.

Washington, May 15.—The supreme court of the United States today held invalid and void the child labor tax law of 1919. The decision was rendered by Chief Justice Taft.

In an appeal from a decision of a North Carolina court the supreme court held that tax imposed by congress on child labor and its products with the view to eliminating the working of children was illegal.

The tax was carried in the revenue act of 1919 and was enacted after the supreme court held that congress could not use its regulatory power over interstate commerce to prevent the interstate shipment of child labor products.

The suit was brought by Eugene T. Johnston and others in behalf of North Carolina child workers against the Atherton Mills of Charlotte, the government backing the mills in the effort to have the law upheld.

When the mill threatened to discharge Johnston's two small sons because the product of their labors were taxed, he obtained an injunction from the federal court in Raleigh, North Carolina, on the ground that the tax was unconstitutional.

NEW JOBS OFFSET BUDGET SLASHES

By Carl Smith, Journal Staff Correspondent. Washington, May 15.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Hardly a day goes by when the talk of the leaders of the present congress and reports of savings by General Dawes, the budget director, congress members and the treasury officials, which will have to be met with new appropriations. Some of the late planting of the patronage trees will soon be bearing fruit.

Twenty-five new federal judges and 10 new revenue collectors were announced today as part of the new budget plan. The new judges, if ever seen before. The senate passed the bill for 25 judges, the house passed it for 22 more wearers of the robe, but the new districts created were not in both cases the same, so if each house gets the ones it wants, the full crop will be more than 25. The measure was sent to conference for adjustment of differences.

TEN NEW COLLECTORS

The new revenue collectors are coming by way of a house bill, which the senate has not yet considered. In the opinion of prominent members who have studied the situation, there is even need of the revenue collectors than there is for the judges. Analysis of the judicial business of the country showed a reasonable argument for perhaps six or eight new judges. The senate judiciary committee has no objection.

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Girls, Here's Rodolph's Bride

THIS is the first picture of Rodolph Valentino, whom every woman loves more or less, and his wife, formerly Miss Winifred Hudnut, daughter of a wealthy New York perfume manufacturer. She has been in the movies as Natacha Rombova, art director for Nazimova. They were married yesterday. Most high school girls just couldn't believe he would go and throw himself away like that.



WEDDING OF FILM STAR IS SURPRISE

Los Angeles, May 15.—(I. N. S.)—Hollywood's million picture circles were alive today with comment on the unexpected wedding Saturday of Rodolph Valentino, film star, to Miss Winifred Hudnut, better known as Natacha Rambova, an art director for Madame Alla Nazimova at Mexicali, Mexico.

A few days ago the engagement of the pair was announced, but it was not thought the ceremony would take place until early next spring at the earliest. According to reports from the Mexican town, the film star and his bride were wed at the residence of Mayor Otto Moller of Mexicali and the ceremony was performed by Judge Sandoval.

House Passes Bill Giving \$500,000 for Alleged Fraud Cases

Washington, May 15.—(U. P.)—The house today provided Attorney General Clegg with an appropriation of \$500,000 with which he promised to prosecute war grafters and recover many millions of dollars for the government. The bill was passed with little opposition. The house also passed the bill, urged by Daugherty, which will create another federal grand jury here for hearing cases against alleged war profiteers and defrauders.

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Hood River Valley Blossoms Attract Big Sunday Crowd

Hood River, May 15.—It is estimated that more than 700 cars visited Hood River valley yesterday to see the apple blossoms. Owing to the long-delayed arrival of spring only early varieties are in bloom, but plenty of pear blossoms in the valley gave the visitors a variety of what is coming next Sunday, the official date of Apple Blossom festival. Sunday was summery and the thermometer at 2 o'clock stood at 84, the warmest day this year. The roads are in splendid shape and visitors expected themselves as enraptured by the scene of miles of blossoms with Mount Hood looming large in the background. Many thousands are expected next Sunday.

NO SETTLEMENT IN DOCK STRIKE

The waterfront strike was no nearer settlement today than it was Saturday. This in spite of the willingness of both sides to meet in an attempt to arrive at definite conclusions upon which terms of settlement could be based.

The committee for discussion, Herman Larsen and J. H. Holman of the union, and Otto Kettenbach and V. A. Cartwright of the employers, was unable to agree upon the naming of a fifth member. Nor could they agree on any points from which a report could be made to submit to the board when it returned hearings this afternoon.

The strike committee of the waterfront employers' association consulted this morning while the union leaders waited. When the joint committee adjourned today the employer members said they would notify the union members this morning should they see their way clear toward a possible understanding. The union members were still awaiting call shortly before the state board reopened its sessions.

"The deadlock seems tighter than ever," said a union leader. "In the joint committee meeting Sunday we offered compromise in the matter of employing, but the employers refused to budge from their plan of hiring men from the waterfront."

Results of politics entered a lesser feature of the strike today when Seneca Fouts, attorney for the union, filed an affidavit of prejudice against Presiding Circuit Judge Tucker, who issued the temporary restraint of picketing.

"The affidavit declared that when Tucker ran for office last election, the union endorsed his rival, Pike Davis. Judge Tucker, on the other hand, had the endorsement of the employers, the affidavit charges."

Consequently, arguments on the injunction will be argued Tuesday before another judge, to be appointed by Judge Tucker as the headquarter.

Seattle Woman Is Hurlled 400 Feet By Slide of Snow

Seattle, May 15.—(U. P.)—Mrs. J. T. Hazard is being treated in Seattle for a general hospital today for cuts and bruises sustained when with several members of the mountaineers, she was caught in an avalanche on McClelland butte and carried 400 feet down the slope of Mt. Rainier Sunday.

A party of 76 mountaineers was climbing the east side of the butte when the avalanche of snow descended upon them without warning. Mrs. Hazard was the only one to suffer serious injury.

PORTLAND IS SHAKEN BY QUAKE

Entire Area From Mt. Tabor to Portland Heights Is Affected; Dishes Rattle in Homes; Many Downtown Buildings Feel Shock

Staid old Mother Earth trembled in Portland this morning. For more than a minute she jolted and shook, wobbled and staggered, rattling windows, vibrating floors, jostling pictures and articles of furniture. The exact moment of the tremble has been estimated by averages—it appeared to have been felt at 9:25, though some observers said it was four minutes earlier; some several minutes later.

"It probably was an earth wave," explained Ira L. Williams, geologist of the Oregon bureau of mines and geology. "It apparently was a local shock, movement of the solid structure of the earth."

Yet many there were who said the movement was from east to west, some said it was from north to west, some from southeast to northwest.

Portland has no seismograph, which records the vibrations of the earth's crust. It could not be determined, therefore, just what the direction, scope or duration of the manifestation might have been. Portland, in fact, is normally so free from earth disturbances that the phenomenon is almost unheard of.

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SECOND WITHIN WEEK

This is reported to be the second tremor felt in the Northwest within the state of Washington, reported a definite shakeup on Friday of last week, when dishes and pictures rattled and books fell from the shelves in the city.

The tremor probably traveled a long distance to reach Portland, said H. M. Parks, chief of the state bureau of mines and geology. "It was quite a shock, but it strikes the surface it will often travel along the surface."

"It seems probable to me, although I may be that far out as a guess, that what we felt this morning was a wave traveling parallel to the earth's surface."

MANY REPORT QUAKE

Officials at the weather bureau reported that, while they had no official record of the quake, information had been received from all parts of the city of its occurrence, almost all reporting that the direction of the tremor seemed to be northerly and southerly.

The quake was generally felt around Linton, Burlington and west of those cities for a mile back into the hills, said S. F. Parr, agent of the U. S. P. & S. in commenting on Governor Olson's "Ladies Home Journal" company camp reported to Parr that he heard an explosion at the same time, but as yet the seat of the quake, information had been received from all parts of the city of its occurrence, almost all reporting that the direction of the tremor seemed to be northerly and southerly.

DESCRIPTIVE EARTH WAVE

Williams, speaking from a geological viewpoint, expressed the opinion that in describing the phenomenon as an earth wave, differentiation should be made from a "slip" or a positive earthquake. He considered it to have been caused by a shock passing through the solid structure of the earth, the downward movement referred to. When such tremors become sufficiently severe, they result in an earth break, or fracture of the upper layers of earth formation. He expressed the opinion that shocks of this violence would be extremely improbable here, however, because the strata underlying this district are more soft and yielding.

SCOFFS AT SHIFTING THEORY

Williams would not hazard a guess as to the cause of the disturbance or its probable cause. He rather scoffed at the theory that recent reported shifts in the earth's axis might have been responsible for the shifting, which goes on all the time, is so slow and slight at any particular time as to become a negligible factor in geologic calculations.

St. Johns business men thought the Peninsula National bank was being robbed when they felt the quake, said Roy Hurd, assistant cashier. Men can't see the quake, said Hurd.

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Will Tolerate No Violation of Law, Says Mayor Baker

"If I learn of any violation of the law, you may be assured I will act immediately," declared Mayor Baker today, in commenting on Governor Olson's "Ladies Home Journal" company camp reported to Parr that he heard an explosion at the same time, but as yet the seat of the quake, information had been received from all parts of the city of its occurrence, almost all reporting that the direction of the tremor seemed to be northerly and southerly.