

THE WORLD OF FUN has been combined to give the most complete comic features. Bringing up "Father" is only one of the winners in this list of amusing Journal features.

RICH AN AN FACES JUDGE FOR SHOOTING

Pretty Blonde Accused of Wounding Millionaire Husband at Lawn Party of Film Actress; All Try to Hush Facts

Freeport, N. Y., June 26.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Hazel Hirsch, 27, blonde beauty of the "Hollywood of the East," today appeared in court to face charges of trying to kill her millionaire husband, Otto Hirsch, 48.

The attractive girl-wife went before Judge Albin N. Johnson, heavily veiled. She held a handkerchief over her discolored right eye.

Elvin Edwards, assistant district attorney, accused Mrs. Hirsch of shooting her husband in the jaw early yesterday morning at a lawn party.

The whereabouts of Miss Davies was variously given as in New York, New Jersey and Canada.

The actress, however, later gave Edwards a statement saying there was a party.

Mrs. Hirsch was freed on \$25,000 bail after she was charged with assault with intent to kill. She immediately rushed to New York.

(Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Two)

FRANK OWEN DIES IN 5-STORY LEAP

Chicago, June 26.—(U. P.)—Frank G. Owen, 36, Medford, Or., jumped or fell to his death from the window of the fifth floor of the Congress hotel here early today.

Owen, with his uncle, Samuel F. Owen, was here attending the national lumbermen's convention.

According to Samuel Owen, his nephew awoke about 2:30 this morning and jumped from the window.

A verdict of accidental death due to shock and injuries was rendered late today by a coroner's jury. The body will be taken to Eau Claire, Wis., the former home of Mr. Owen's family.

That the fall which killed Frank G. Owen, well known lumberman of the Northwest, was due to heat exhaustion was the information received this morning from her husband by Mrs. S. F. Owen, wife of the dead man's brother, who lives at Glenmorrie.

The information, which came by wire, was meagre. It stated that Owen had been in the lumber business at Medford for several years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Owen, and two children, who are at home.

Governor Small's Wife Dies of Joy At His Vindication

Kankakee, Ill., June 26.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Len Small, wife of Illinois' governor, died today of joy as a result of her husband's acquittal.

Mrs. Small was taken with paralysis when a blood vessel burst in her brain Saturday night.

No hope was held out for her recovery after the stroke.

Specialists, attending to her bedside, declared the nerve strain of the trial, coupled with the great joy of her husband's victory, caused her death.

She was stricken after a rousing home coming celebration by thousands of friends of the governor's family had concluded on the lawn of the Small mansion.

Turning to her husband, she said: "I believe I am going to be ill."

Those were her last words. She collapsed in his arms.

The kind and tender devotion which Mrs. Small exhibited toward her husband during the long ordeal won the admiration of all who saw the couple at the trial at Waukegan. She was constantly at his side.

"Thank God, she lived to see my vindication," said Governor Small. "My enemies have brought this other great misfortune upon me."

Grand Jury Looking Into Bank Failure

Dog Saves Drowning Master

Tacoma, Wash., June 26.—(U. P.)—Answering to the call of his drowning master, Rex, English setter dog, plunged into Spanaway lake late Sunday evening and rescued A. G. Smith of this city from death.

Smith was swimming about in the lake when he passed over one of the cold springs that feed it. The instant the icy water struck him he was seized with cramps and went down. Though he fought hard to reach the shore, his strokes were but feeble efforts.

His call for assistance brought Mrs. Smith to his side when he came up the second time. She struggled valiantly to get him ashore, but was herself drained beneath the water.

Rex, sensing that something was wrong, went to the rescue when Mrs. Smith was dragged under. Sniffing and barking, he passed over the spot where his master had disappeared, and waited for him to come up again.

Nearly exhausted from his fight, Smith tripped the dog and grasped its collar. The dog immediately turned toward the shore and dragged him into shallow water.

Mrs. Smith was picked up by a party in a rowboat.

Rex barked and whined until his master had been cared for and then dashed up and down the beach, shaking himself and frisking his tail in whole-souled dog delight.

Shingles Put on Free List

Washington, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Northwest lumber interests lost a vigorous battle today to have shingles placed on the free list.

The senate voted, 49 to 18, to keep shingles on the free list. The senate turned down an amendment offered by Senator Borah, of Idaho, providing for a duty of 25 cents a thousand on shingles.

Washington, June 26.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The question whether shingles shall stay on the free list, where the senate finance committee put them, or be subject to a tariff of 50 cents per thousand, is before the senate today.

A set speech by Kellogg of Minnesota, Republican, for free shingles, formed the basis of discussion. Kellogg contended that no tariff is needed, using copious quotations from government statistics and from lumbermen.

"We are asked to place a tariff on shingles to further burden the people who need houses, when there is a shortage of lumber in surplus in shingles, and when shingles are already so high that some of the producers are quoted in the West Coast Lumberman as saying that shingle prices because of the harmful effect it has," said the Minnesota senator.

"I am a reasonable protectionist, but I am not a tariff man."

As he proceeded Kellogg was interrupted from time to time by Senator Poindexter of Washington who is fighting for the tariff. Poindexter indicated that his contention exists in Oregon and Washington mills have been forced into idleness by Canadian competition. Kellogg responded by reading a message from A. W. Cooper, secretary of the Western Pine Association at Portland asserting that 90 per cent of the shingle mills are operating and practically all are operating that can.

Kellogg said the legislatures of Minnesota, Colorado and California have memorialized congress for free shingles and he has resolutions for rebalancing timber, farm products and retail lumber distributors from twenty-seven states.

Poindexter replied to Kellogg, saying he could understand "why Minnesota lumbermen, having exhausted their idea of this contention, exist and heavily in Canadian timber now desire the benefit of free trade."

Kellogg declared that his contention exists and declared he would not favor a tariff on shingles if all the lumbermen were for it.

Poindexter quoted a telegram from R. B. Allen, secretary of the West Coast association, asserting that Minnesota men own 350,000 acres of Canadian timber and that shingle mills that lumbermen are divided as to the tariff on shingles. Poindexter said that may be true of lumbermen generally, but shingle manufacturers are not divided and it is for producers of shingles that the tariff is wanted.

Poindexter and Kellogg were unable to agree concerning the cost of production.

Fire in Studio Is Short and Teeming With Brief Action

Puff, roar, smudge and char—such was the short and simple history of a fire in the studio of C. Elmore Groves, eighth floor of the Morgan building, this afternoon, which called many fire-fighting machines from the stations and tied up traffic at Broadway and Washington streets tighter than a drum.

By the time firemen had reached the eighth floor with Babcock extinguishers, studio attendants had already smothered the fire which had nipped a flimsy window curtain.

Damage was negligible, but it took some time for the traffic cop at the corner to straighten out the massed vehicles.

Board Ship Ashore; Radios Call for Aid

Marseilles, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—The United States shipping board steamer Schoharie 5000 tons, was reported ashore off Terschelling island, in the North sea, in a radio call for assistance picked up today by the Marseilles wireless station. Terschelling island lies off the Dutch coast.

Fifty-Foot Channel at Average Tide and 44 Feet at Mean Low Water Indicated by Survey; Jetties Do Dredging.

Unprecedented Depth at Average Tide and 44 Feet at Mean Low Water Indicated by Survey; Jetties Do Dredging.

Fifty feet at the average stage of the tide.

Forty-four feet at mean low water over a width of more than a mile.

These are predictions that come up from the mouth of the Columbia where a United States engineer corps survey of harbor entrance depths is under way.

Not for several days will the soundings be finished and the official report made.

In the meantime the phenomenally rapid improvement of the channel at the mouth of the Columbia is an extension of the project of the United States engineer corps survey.

The entrance to the ports of the Columbia is now unsurpassed by any American port.

There used to be talk about a Columbia river bar. It disappeared before the anti-alcoholic sentiment of the United States engineer corps.

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FEDERAL BANK LOSES CASE TO BROOKINGS

Institution Must Not Force Non-Member Banks to Honor Checks at Par; Permanent Restraint Granted by Court.

Federal reserve bank must cease its practice of coercing small non-member banks to clear its checks at par.

Such practice "is unlawful," and will not be approved by the courts.

Federal Judge Charles E. Wolcott announced this morning in granting the Brookings State bank a permanent injunction against the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco.

The Brookings bank, which was plaintiff in the action, is an Oregon corporation, with a capital stock of \$15,000 and is located at Brookings, Curry county.

The reserve bank attempted to force the Brookings bank to yield its right to charge one-tenth of one per cent exchange on all checks drawn on the deposits.

The reserve bank is prohibited by law from paying exchange. To get around this difficulty the reserve bank sent an agent to Brookings for one year at an expense of \$242 to collect checks at par over the counter.

After the agent was withdrawn the reserve bank attempted to collect checks by mail at par. When the Brookings bank refused to remit by mail at par, the reserve bank sent out notices of dishonor with each check, stating that the Brookings bank would not honor it.

This act caused the Brookings bank to seek an injunction. A preliminary injunction was granted.

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HOLD OFFICER IN RATHENAU CASE

Berlin, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—German officials said here today that Lieutenant Karl Gillson, was arrested at Flensburg today on suspicion of complicity in the assassination of Foreign Secretary von Rathenau.

With a state of siege prevailing today in public opinion, the minister of justice said that the German republic is in danger as a result of political unrest resulting from the assassination of Rathenau, the government is moving swiftly in rounding up all monarchist and military plotters.

Eleven members of an alleged secret organization were arrested here during the day in connection with political agitators connected with the assassination.

GERMAN PAPERS CONDEMN RATHENAU ASSASSINATION

Berlin, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—German newspapers condemn the murder of Doctor Walter Rathenau, the minister of foreign affairs, in the Berlin Tageblatt, the organ of the Democratic party, to which Rathenau belonged, his friend, Bernard Dernburg, writes: "The murder of Rathenau is a crime which has become besmirched and German has lost one of her best sons."

Each is a sharp enough to condemn the mad crime," declares Der Tag.

"Doctor Rathenau's murder is a warning signal, perhaps the last, for the German people," declares Der Tag.

\$1000 Damage to Home Is Caused By Firecrackers

Fire started by smoldering bits of paper blown into a clothes basket from a firecracker exploded by two youngsters, caused \$1000 damage to the home of Nathan Calof, No. 208 Knott street, this morning.

Teddy, 9, and Lottie, 10, said they found the firecracker in the street. They shot it off on the back porch. Bits of burning paper fell in the basket. After smoldering for an hour or so, the fire suddenly flared up and burned the house.

Mrs. Calof was sleeping in her room. Firemen called out by an alarm turned in by a neighbor thought Mrs. Calof was overcome by smoke fumes and dragged her from the burning house. No one was injured.

Body of Seaman Of Destroyer Is Found in River

The body of John W. Forbes, first class seaman of the U. S. destroyer Chauncey, was found near the spot where he was reported to have fallen from the Broadway bridge, at 1:15 this afternoon. He had been missing from the ship since Friday night.

Efforts to find him proving futile, the officers of the fleet appealed to the harbor patrol and City Grappler Hugh Brady started dragging the body of the destroyer at 1 o'clock. The body was found 15 minutes later.

It is presumed that Forbes either fell over the rail or missed his step on the gang plank.

Ninety-Foot Locomotive Puffs Into Town

PASSENGERS on the Oregon-Washington limited "No. 17," who came into Portland last night, were swollen with pride. They had been brought all the way from Pocatello, Idaho, by one monster locomotive "No. 7000" with the ease and speed of a Rolls-Royce climbing Portland Heights.

Upper photo shows the big passenger engine at the Albina yards. Below, in the cab, is Engineer Joe Wilson (the locomotive is a self-stoker). At the left is O. S. Jackson, assistant superintendent of motive power, Union Pacific system, and A. W. Perkey of the American Locomotive company. No. 7000 is the lightest locomotive for its capacity, ever built.



GIANT U. P. ENGINE ROLLS INTO CITY

When Union Pacific passenger train No. 17 arrived from the East Sunday night it was pulled into the Union station by the most unique engine ever constructed by railway equipment engineers, and one which has won the praises of railway men for its beauty of lines.

The engine is No. 7000 and is a mountain type locomotive which has been designed by Union Pacific engineers for special duty on the transcontinental line.

The locomotive has been under construction for two years and is considered the acme of achievement in railway engine design.

BRINGS TRAIN IN

The giant locomotive brought the passenger train over four engine divisions from Pocatello to Portland and local officials were delighted with its performance.

Tonight the locomotive will make the run to Seattle for experimental purposes and then it will be returned to the mountain grades in Eastern and Central Oregon.

When the engineers of the Union Pacific and builders were set at work to design a locomotive of this type, they had but one limitation, that being the keeping of maximum weight within 345,000 pounds.

Operating conditions were such that a heavier locomotive could not be used.

HAS GREAT POWER

What was desired was a locomotive that would maintain speeds of from 30 to 40 miles per hour with 12 to 14 steel passenger cars up ruling grades of more than 1 per cent.

Trials made on the westbound trip proved that the engine is able to meet with success the work for which it was constructed.

The length of the engine without tender is 54 feet 10 inches. The eight driving wheels are 72 inches in diameter. All fixtures have been eliminated above the running board, which divides the boiler into two compartments. The stack, steam dome, sandbox, cab room and all fixtures on the top of the boiler are of a unitary design.

The engine was constructed by the American Locomotive company.

H. F. McCormick Shows Vim, Vigor Result of Operation

Chicago, June 26.—(U. P.)—Exhibition of vim, vigor and vitality marked the first day at home of Harold F. McCormick, who underwent an operation by which wasting tissues were strengthened through transplantation of glands two weeks ago.

McCormick left the hospital late Sunday night, walking to his automobile with a vigorous step.

Monaco's Ruler Dies At Paris

Paris, June 26.—(U. P.)—The Prince of Monaco died today, following an operation.

Albert Honore Charles, ruler of the principality of Monaco, was distinguished as an explorer and scientist, and his aquarium on the promontory overlooking the famous gambling casino of Monte Carlo was perhaps the best in the world.

Subjects of Monaco were devoted to their prince, who in his turn devoted his resources to the welfare of his principality.

Prince Albert, who was 84 years old, recently underwent an serious operation. His son, Prince Louis, by his first marriage to Lady Mary Douglas-Hamilton, succeeds him.

Prince Louis is 52 years of age and a subject of France by virtue of his service during the war in the armies of the adjacent republic.

Since the serious illness of the prince diplomats all over Europe have been talking of the possibility that Monaco will become a province of France when Louis becomes the ruler.

Development of the Umattilla Rapids project would be a greater asset to Portland, Oregon, than the whole Willamette valley is now, in the opinion of Fred Stelver of Pendleton, who delivered an address today before the members' forum luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce.

Stelver was accompanied to Portland by a group of prominent men of Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington, and as their spokesman outlined for local business men the meaning of the project, which he estimated would cost \$30,000,000 to complete.

Through the construction of a dam across the upper Columbia river near Devil Bend rapids, Stelver said development work of more importance to Portland than the development of its POLYMER OIL RESULTS

Some of the results which he said would reasonably follow such development would be the production of low priced electric power, the reclamation of approximately 270,000 acres of arid land and the improvement of channel conditions which would encourage great river traffic into the Inland Empire.

As proof that the Inland Empire is serious in its plans to encourage the Umattilla Rapids project, there were present in support of Stelver and his statements on the project the following men of that section:

Judge G. W. Phelps, Pendleton, president of the project association; Dr. S. B. L. Penrose, Walla Walla, president of Whitman college; George Hartman, mayor of Pendleton; L. C. Scherer, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Samuel Boardman of Boardman; Marvel Watts, Athena; E. F. Dodd, Hermiston; William Ward, Alderday, Wash.; F. A. McMinnam, Heppner, and C. I. Barr, E. B. Aldrich, J. V. Tallman, J. H. Sturgis and E. L. Burroughs of Pendleton.

The Umattilla rapids project was announced today by Secretary of War Weeks. The property was sold for \$1,000,000 to Messrs. Hill, Scribner and Lyon.

Included in the property was the Port Angeles sawmill and hotel at Port Angeles, Wash. The company which bought the spruce corporation has already acquired the Alsea South-ern railroad, the Toledo sawmill and the Eldest timber tracts. Logging operations are scheduled to begin next month.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Sale of the property of the United States Spruce Production corporation, consisting of 36 miles of railroad and other property in Clallam Washington, was announced today by Secretary of War Weeks.

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25,000,000 Feet Of Timber Burn

Montesano, Wash., June 26.—Fire, which started yesterday in the works of the Clemons Logging company, is under control today. Seven cars and 25,000,000 feet of timber were destroyed. Blasting started the fire, which threatened miles of green timber. Superintendent Frank Byles estimates the loss at \$30,000.

Games Today

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

No games; teams traveling.

At Philadelphia: 100 101 200—5 10 1

At Chicago: 600 300 010—8 10 0

At Cincinnati at St. Louis, clear, 3:15 p. m.

Only games scheduled.

Chinaman Gets Life For Killing Tongman

SYRACUSE AND CORNELL CAR HONORS

First Is Victor in Freshman Race, Second Takes Junior Contest; Cornell Establishes Record for Hudson Course.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26.—(U. P.)—Under a broiling June sun that beamed down on the picturesque banks of the Hudson, 75,000 spectators gathered this afternoon to see six valiant crews battle for the intercollegiate rowing championship.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26.—(U. P.)—Syracuse won the freshman rowing race here this afternoon with Cornell and Columbia almost neck and neck for second. Cornell appeared to be second by a matter of inches, with Pennsylvania last.

The official time was 10:45:45, giving Cornell a new record for the course. Syracuse's winning time was 9:30:15.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26.—(U. P.)—Cornell today won the junior varsity race of the Poughkeepsie regatta by a margin of three minutes, stretching the Hudson's worried waters here today for the championship of collegiate America.

Spring skies and a spanking breeze greeted the oarsmen. The wind is expected to play sardonic pranks with the chances of the Navy and Pennsylvania, which having the outside lanes, would be buffeted like straw in a gale.

In spite of conditions, however, the navy is the prohibitive choice in whatever betting is being done. The midweek, retaining four members of the crew that won the world's championship at Antwerp and seven men from last year's Poughkeepsie winner, are believed to be the surest bet.

Changing came into vogue among shrewds.

NAVY BEST BET

Cornell, with a typical Courtney's eight that rows better, in-board than the navy, is believed to have a blade work as has been seen in many a year. But the Ithacans fell short of the navy in one essential—power.

That can row its stroke up to 36 and still retain its form the way the navy does. It looked like another Annapolis crew ever showed here, seemed to be at the head of the course, anything but outsiders.

Cornell, jockeyed along by its great stroke Fillis, figured to finish second, about three lengths of the pace, with St. Lawrence and the University of Washington fighting it out for third place.

The Western entry, a fine up-and-coming eight, with the best form a coast crew ever showed here, seemed to be handicapped by a short stroke.

Pennsylvania and Columbia were outsiders.

MAKEUP IS GIVEN

The makeup of the varsity crews follows: Cornell—Bow, Kells; No. 2, F. Baldwin; No. 3, Strong; No. 4, Lutz; No. 5, Baldwin; No. 6, Fillis; No. 7, A. Baldwin; stroke, Fillis; coxswain, Nicholson.

Washington—Bow, Tidmarsh; No. 2, Brown; No. 3, Swann; No. 4, Chubb; No. 5, Waldner; No. 6, Wheeler; No. 7, Jellnick; stroke, Mattison; coxswain, Grant.

Columbia—Bow, Swinburn; No. 2, Brown; No. 3, Swann; No. 4, Chubb; No. 5, Waldner; No. 6, Wheeler; No. 7, Jellnick; stroke, Mattison; coxswain, Grant.

Pennsylvania—Bow, Roberts; No. 2, Williams; No. 3, Swan; No. 4, Chubb; No. 5, Waldner; No. 6, Wheeler; No. 7, Jellnick; stroke, Mattison; coxswain, Chase.

St. Lawrence—Bow, Page; No. 2, Quigg; No. 3, Gorman; No. 4, Howard; No. 5, Brower; No. 6, Hope; No. 7, Hardie; stroke, Worden; coxswain, Pease.

Petition Moving For 1925 Fair Tax Filed at Salem

Oregon will vote this fall upon a constitutional amendment, which, if adopted by the people, would enable the state to place on the ballot a petition upon the proposal to levy a \$3,000,000 tax for the financing of the 1925 exposition. This appeared definitely on the agenda of the secretary of state of a petition containing 24,000 names asking that this amendment be placed on the ballot.