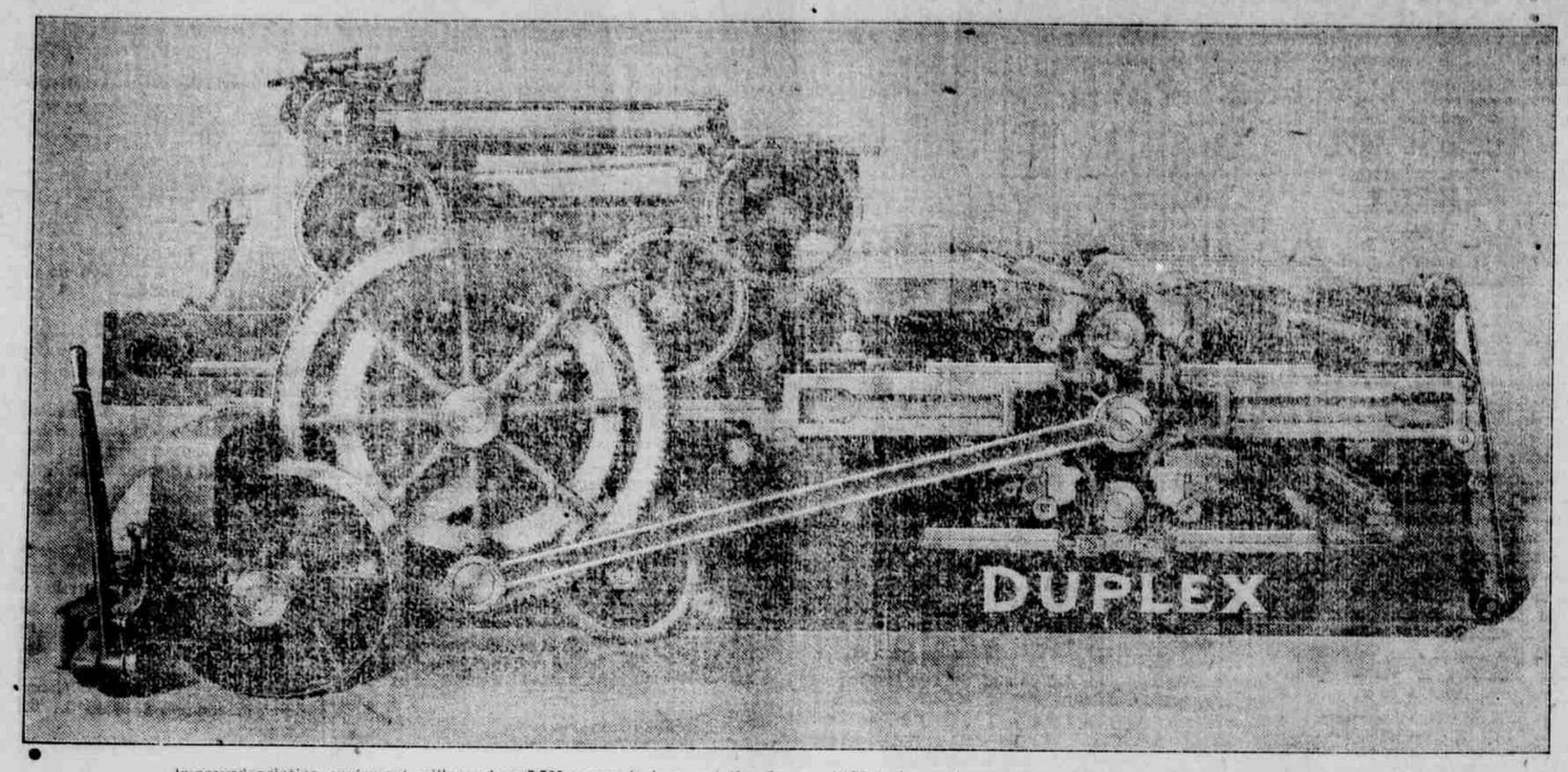
Chronicle's New Duplex Web Press Is Now In Operation



Improved printing equipment will produce 5,500 papers in hour, printing from roll 72 inches wide, and more than four miles in length.

The Chronicle goes to its readers today enlarged and in new form. After several weeks of construction, the Duplex press ordered last summer has been installed and is now in operation.

The Chronicle is now published seven columns wide, making possible a larger newspaper, and allowing more possibilities in the handling of the news and advertisements.

Much time and labor is saved with the new press, and while the paper will be in the hands of its readers as early, or earlier than has been the custom in the past, it will go to press later, enabling the last minute news of the afternoon to be printed. On these in the west the afternoon news papers have sufficient opportunity to gather the news of the day today.

Happenings which occur late in the day in the farthest reach The Chronicle early in the afternoon, in time for complete accounts to be published. It is a curious thing in the newspaper business, that most of the news happens in the morning, or at least in time for the afternoon editions to get what is called the "break." This advantage will be enlarged upon as fully as possible for Chronicle readers.

The new Duplex is a perfecting press, more commonly known as a web press, because the paper comes on a large roll. The roll, weighing 1,000 pounds, the volume head [illegible] of each individual sheet into the [illegible] press which has been used heretofore.

The new press will print 5,500 papers an hour, of four six or eight pages. The papers come from the press folded and separated. The Chronicle will be printed from a roll of paper 24,000 feet long, or over four miles. The rolls are 72 inches wide, and about 6,000 papers may be printed from each roll. The 72-inch rolls weight about 1,000 pounds.

The finished papers drop at a rate of nearly 100 a minute. The press, which is the most expensive single piece of machinery in Wasco county, occupies a floor space 12x16 feet and weighs 28,000 pounds.

The press stands on a concrete base, and despite its great weight, is so delicately balanced that scarcely any vibration is noticeable to one standing near the machine.

C. H. Edwards, an engineer who has long been engaged in the work of setting up Duplex presses, has been at work on The Chronicle press for several weeks. Edwards will remain in The Dalles in charge of the press.

STRENUOUS SEASON FACES WASHINGTON

By United News

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Society in the nation's capital has donned its summer clothes and settled down for a social life which promises to be all the more strenuous for the reason that congress threatens to remain in hot weather session.

Summer society centers, of course, around the series of garden parties at the White House. The first one was held last week—when the "toddle" and other modern dances made their first invasion of the White House—but these garden fetes are designed along alphabetical lines, in order to accommodate the long list of Washington's social register.

Somewhere among the H's the line was drawn last Wednesday. One met all the prominent representatives of the A, B and C families, but President and Mrs. Harding will give another party Thursday for the I's and J's. The X Y Z contingent will not receive their inning until June 1.

White House society in the early part of this week will be suspended until the President and Mrs. Harding return from their yachting trip to New York.

Several diplomatic dinners are on the calendar this week. Senator William B. McKinley of Illinois will entertain for Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Denby Monday night. The Rumanian minister and the Princess Libesco will give a dinner for the British ambassador and Lady Grebe on the same evening.

The British ambassador, having just returned from a swing into the west that took him as far as Texas, has issued invitations for a dinner June 3. This event will celebrate the birthday of King George and is being heralded as a brilliant affair. This will conclude the ambassador's summer entertainment in Washington as he will leave soon afterward for his summer embassy in Maine.

Thursday night, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes will be the guests of honor at a dinner given by Brigadier General C. L. McCawley. The Prince and Princess Bibesco will entertain Friday night in honor of the Secretary and Mrs. Hughes.

TOBACCO IN ILLINOIS

By United Press

CHESTER CITY, Ill., May 24.—Central Illinois may become a rival of Kentucky in the production of tobacco. Many farmers are making the tobacco-growing experiments of Anse Irwin, a farmer of this county, with the intention of also growing tobacco if the profits justify the cultivation.

Irwin tried three acres to grow tobacco last year and figures he made more money to the acreage than if he had grown corn or oats. He realized $160 from 3,000 pounds of the weed. This year Irwin plans to increase the acreage to see if the profits average as well on a large scale as they did on a small one.

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JACKIES AND JAPS REPORTED IN FIGHT

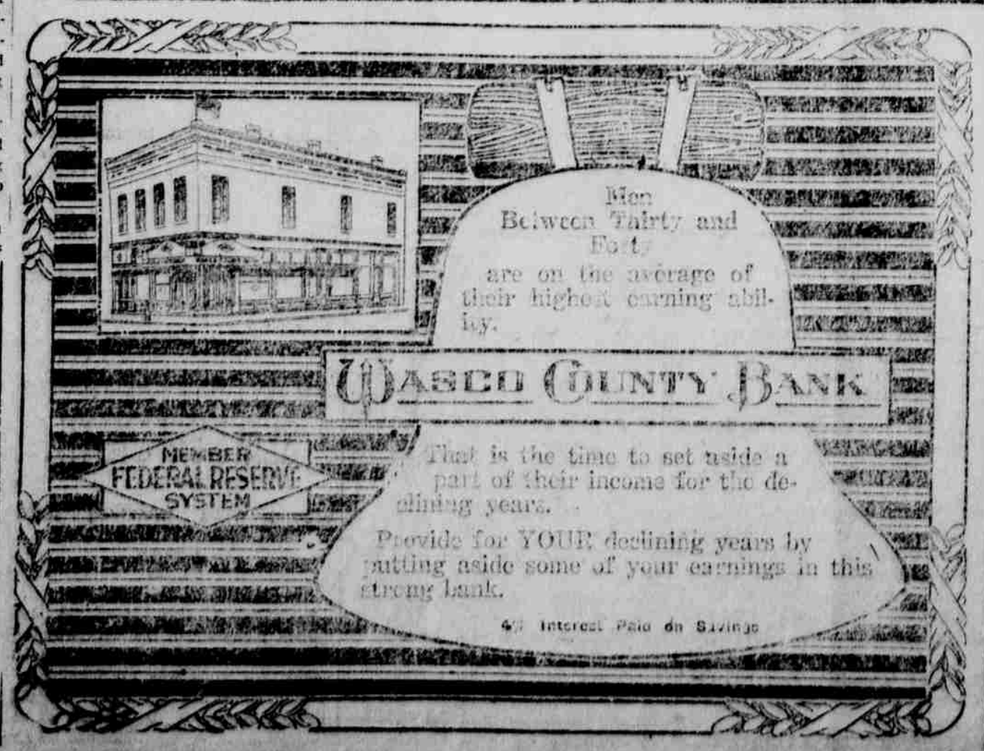
By United Press

TOKIO, May 24.—The Japanese language press Monday published a cable report from Shanghai saying that American and Japanese blue jackets engaged in a fight at Wei Hai Wei, with several casualties. The Japanese navy department said that no official report had been received.

Brown's Dollar Stage Time Table

Two round trips daily. Leave Dallas hotel, 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Leave Dallas 7:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. 21

"THE KID"
EMPRESS
4 Days
Starting Friday, May 27th



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