

"When We Get an Incinerator, Everybody'll Be Satisfied." Where's the Man Who Said That a Year Ago? There's No Reason to Be Alarmed, But There's Reason for Taking Precautions Against Infantile Paralysis

The Oregon Statesman

Weather forecast: Fair east; cloudy west portion; continued mild; gentle variable winds. Maximum temperature yesterday 75, minimum 43, river minus 1, rainfall none, atmosphere clear, wind southwest.

Japan has ordered 300 airplanes of the type Lindbergh flies, but ordering 200 Lindberghs is another matter.—Indianapolis News.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GUARD AGAINST INFANT DISEASE. ADVICE OFFERED

Danger Not Great, But People Warned To Take Every Precaution

PARALYSIS SAID WANING

Bacteria Not Known, But Threat and Nose Discharges Carry It; Warning Issued to Schools; Cases Light

While there are two cases of infantile paralysis in Marion county and many others reported throughout the state, there is no cause for alarm here at the present time, declared Dr. Walter H. Brown yesterday.

Although Oregon state board of health reports new cases throughout the state of Oregon, the United States public health service shows a decrease in cases for the entire country, with only two states, Washington and Pennsylvania, reporting an increase in number of cases.

Precaution Urged

As a matter of precaution, however, citizens of the county are asked to inform themselves as to the nature of the disease in order that everything may be done to help control it from further spread.

The exact bacteria which causes the disease is not known. It has been proved, however, that the infective material is present in the nose and throat discharges of children ill with the disease during its acute stages. In addition to fever, vomiting is one of the early symptoms of the disease.

Cases Not Serious

The two children in Marion county now ill with the disease are the little Pilette girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pilette, 3039 Portland road, Salem, and Thelma Olsen, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olsen, 611 South Water street, Silverton. The families of both children have been closely quarantined.

Dr. Brown states that the Olsen girl probably will recover unless with no permanent effects. The Pilette girl also has a very mild case.

Letters warning against the prevalence of infantile paralysis were mailed by the county superintendent of schools to all public school teachers and chairmen of school boards in Marion county.

The letters declare that "The best public advice we can secure is that it is imperative that we keep the schools open and inspect the children daily for any symptoms of beginning disease.

The material is furnished by the

(Continued on page 4.)

HILL DEFENDANT IN DIVORCE SUIT

FOLLIES GIRL WANTS NO MORE OF 'RICH MAN'S SON'

Hardships of Life on Montana Ranch With Drunken Hubby Said to Much

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 20.—(AP)—One "movie" in five months, cross word puzzles and kitchen work, with an occasional ride over rough mountain roads with a driver not too dependable, does not constitute domestic bliss in the opinion of Mildred Richardson Hill, former Follies girl, who is here awaiting action on her suit for separation from Walter B. Hill, son of the late James J. Hill, pioneer railroad builder.

At her hotel Mrs. Hill today recalled some of the incidents of her life on Hill's stock ranch in the fastnesses of Montana hills, several miles from any city.

"My chief recreation," she declared, "was working out cross word puzzles, while Mr. Hill demonstrated ways of loading hay."

During five months of the ranch which have elapsed since her marriage to Walter Hill, 10 minutes after he had been given a divorce from his first wife, Mrs. Hill said they had attended a motion picture theater in Livingston once and in the interim she rose at five in the morning and worked in the kitchen until 3 at night.

Her chief thrill in the Montana ranch country, she said, was her trips over the perilous mountain roads in a car driven by her husband when he "was much too drunk to drive."

"My husband is a lovely man but rough when intoxicated, and that is often," she declared. "I want to say this, Mr. Hill is a fine man and I bear him no malice. He is a man that I could take into the company of any of my friends when sober—but when he is drinking that is another matter."

FALL PRESENTS CASE TO COURT

QUESTION OF EVIDENCE ADMISSIBILITY ARGUED

Denial Because Cross Examination or Because Incompetent, Point Raised

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—An unexpected and dramatic appeal to the court by Albert B. Fall to admit testimony "vital" to his defense and the development of bitterness between counsel unequalled in all the long history of the naval oil lease cases marked the fourth day of the criminal conspiracy trial today against the former interior secretary and Harry F. Sinclair.

Step by step, the defense had been repulsed by the government in its efforts to present its case on cross instead of direct examination of witnesses. Again and again it had failed to gain from E. C. Finney, first assistant interior secretary, an interpretation of the oil leasing policy under Fall.

Whole Courtroom Stirs

Suddenly the defendant arose in his place among his counsel. There was a rustle of expectancy as jurors, spectators and lawyers leaned forward, then an almost death-like stillness. Fall began in a low voice almost halting at times but as he proceeded there stood in the District of Columbia supreme court not the beat and ill defendant in a criminal case, but the Fall of two senate days, gesticulating and impassioned.

As the company about him hung upon his every word, scarcely knowing what to expect during a procedure so unusual in court, Mrs. Fall, who sat a few feet away from the spectators, was plainly nervous, wringing her hands throughout the few minutes her husband spoke.

Asks to Speak

"May I speak to the court," Fall began, "I ask the right to have the indulgence of the court for a minute and I think under the statute I may have that right."

"Well, Mr. Fall, you are represented by very eminent and able counsel," I would suggest," observed Justice Silldons, "although I do not like to deny you an opportunity to speak for yourself if you so desire."

"I have no desire to make a speech to the jury," Fall said.

"Or, do you could not suggest that for a moment," the court interrupted.

"—or to testify," Fall continued.

"I had no thought of that," replied Justice Silldons.

Point Explained

"But I wish to bring to the attention of your honor," Fall continued.

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COOLIDGE PUTS VETO UPON ALL 3 TERM RUMOR

Senator Fess of Ohio Admonished To Cease Efforts To Create Boom

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—President Coolidge took additional steps today to remove himself from discussions of candidates for the republican nomination next year. He did so by directly informing Senator Fess, republican, Ohio, that predictions that he would be drafted to run for re-election, despite his statement of August 2 that he did not choose to be a candidate, were distasteful to him.

The Ohioan, who has been regarded generally as one of the foremost Coolidge advocates in the senate, was in conference with the president for upwards of an hour. There was no White House version of what transpired in the privacy of the executive's office, but Dr. Fess, flushed and evidently somewhat dejected, spoke at some length to newspaper men concerning his talk with the president.

Admits Reprimand

He disclosed that Mr. Coolidge had reprimanded him for repeated forecasts that he would be drafted. "Said he expressed the view that such public statements might be misinterpreted by the country, and asked him to desist from making them."

"I regret that I am forced to admit," said Mr. Fess, "that I am not now so positive that the president will consent to be drafted, if he insists on having his own way, there will be nothing doing."

Then, with emphasis, Senator Fess added:

Doesn't Give Up

"But he will not have his own way. I still contend that the convention will deadlock and Mr.

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PIRATES' LAIR ATTACKED

Submarine Sets Fire to Notorious Retreat Near Hongkong

HONG KONG, China, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A submarine today attacked and set fire to the notorious pirates' lair at Bias Bay, 40 miles north of here, following the capture of a coastal steamer by the pirates, the China Merchants Steam Navigation company, owners of the vessel, announced.

The pirates captured the steamship Irene, which was bound from Shanghai to Amoy, Wednesday and took the vessel and crew to Bias Bay, their headquarters.

A British warship captured 12 of the pirates and brought them aboard. It also rescued the officers and crew of the Irene and brought them aboard. The Irene was left at Bias Bay with the warship standing alongside.

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MASONS PICK PORTLAND

Unanimous Vote Recorded by Supreme Council of Group

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The supreme council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, southern jurisdiction, voted unanimously today to hold its 1928 session in Portland, Ore., beginning June 20.

LINDSEY SPEAKS EUGENE

Bitter Opposition Has Result of Drawing Record Crowd

EUGENE, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Ben B. Lindsey, former juvenile judge of Denver, spoke here tonight before a crowded house under the auspices of the University of Oregon after he had been the target for several days of criticism and denunciations from church organizations and ministers. His topic was "Companionate marriage" and he drew a crowd three times larger than that at any previous university lecture.

Ministers were almost unanimous in their opposition to the lecture before it was given and one minister, Rev. Fred J. Clark, published a lengthy challenge for the lecture. The challenge appeared as a paid advertisement in a local paper this morning.

END PURITY CONFERENCE

Concerns Expressed For Evil Ways of Present Generation

LACROSSE, Wis., Oct. 20.—(AP)—After expressing alarm over the evil ways of the world, the evidences of decadence and the disastrous results of uncensored moving pictures and magazines, the International Purity conference closed today.

For three days reform leaders from all parts of the country, launched attacks upon the present moral and social conditions in the nation. Bootleggers, magazine publishers, authors and tobacco companies were criticized for their part in the "downfall" of the national youth.

FIGHT TIGHTENS IN I. W. W. WAR

LAOR AGITATORS SUCCEED IN CLOSING 5 MINES

Threats of Arrest by Officers For Picketing Not Carried Into Effect

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20.—(AP)—I. W. W. pickets on duty at every mine in the Walsburg district in the southern Colorado field today caused the suspension of work at five additional mines. Six alleged pickets were arrested but at most mines they were un molested despite the warning of Sheriff Capps of Huerfano county that picketing would not be allowed.

As a result of the picketing, Colorado and from company officials said they would ask the state for protection if it could not be furnished by the county. Sheriff Capps said he would ask the county commissioners to appropriate funds for the employing of fifty additional deputies but those close to the situation expressed the belief that county finances were not adequate to hire the men.

R. H. Hair, general superintendent of the C. F. I. said that 90 per cent of the men wanted to work but were afraid to do so because of the "tactics employed by the I. W. W. today."

A number of women joined the I. W. W. picketing forces in Huerfano county today and in one instance defied mine guards and persuaded the miners at the Lester and Bone mines of the C. F. I. not to work today.

In the northern Colorado coal field all mines were at a standstill. Mines in Fremont and Routt county were not affected. In the Trinidad district in southern Colorado the C. F. I. reported several hundred more men working today than yesterday. In the Aguilar district several mines still were closed and several were running.

MAN BURIED; SURVIVES

Ground Caves in on Toledo Man; Consciousness Retained

TOLEDO, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Buried to his neck in rock and sand when he was caught in a cave-in of a nine foot ditch, Wm. Weimer narrowly escaped death here today. He did not lose consciousness, however, as a crew of county road men dug through the rock and dirt to rescue him. At the county hospital here tonight it was said his condition was not serious.

AWARD DEXTER DIVORCE

Interlocutory Decree Given Wife of Movie Star

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Nina C. Dexter today was awarded an interlocutory decree of divorce from Elliott Dexter, motion picture actor. Mrs. Dexter had charged desertion and non-support in her plea for freedom from her actor husband. They were married in 1922 and separated in April 1926.

MEXICAN GULF STRUCK

Intensity of Gale Exceeds Anything in Past 30 Years

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Reports to the Herald today say that the most severe storm in 30 years is sweeping over the Gulf of Mexico. The storm began last week, increasing its force and taking large property toll.

PRESS GATHERS NEWS ODDITIES

COLLECTION OF EVENTS MADE FROM FAR AND NEAR

Reedsport Jellyfish too Big; Bam-Uno Has Honest Washer-Woman, A. P. Finds

(By The Associated Press.)

The oddest items in today's report of mundane happenings, as received at the several big news distributing centers of the United States.

REEDSPORT, Ore.—James Macey, local fisherman, while making an ebb drift near the jetty of the Umpqua river, caught so many jelly fish in his net that it was necessary to cut loose about 70 fabrics of it to keep him from drifting over the river bar. He salvaged it later.

The fish are of a large yellow species.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Babe Ruth will find a \$10 bill and a jack knife awaiting him when he arrives here tomorrow from Denver. The Sultan of Swat, who plays exhibition games here Saturday and Sunday, sent a uniform in advance to be laundered. Like many women do, Mrs. Lillian Watson, San Francisco Seal's office employee, took the precaution to search the pockets and finding the above mentioned articles, exclaimed, "Now isn't that just like a man?" But she wants to know what use a ball player has for money and a knife on the field.

NEW YORK.—The market in second hand brass beds will be vitally affected when the news of James M. Finn's will becomes generally known.

A bequest to the widow comprised \$25,000 in trustee railroad securities which the testator said would be found "in the tugging at the foot of my bed," where he had put them 18 years ago. Mrs. Finn recalls the bed, of heavy brass construction, but is unable to remember what became of it. While she checks the household fittings and attic stores of the Finn family, purveyors and purchasers of second hand beds of that type also are running through their holdings.

LOUISVILLE.—Somewhat larger than the double sheet of a newspaper is the ballot which is being prepared for Louisville voters use November 3. The ballot, the largest ever drafted for an election here, measures 38 by 24 inches. It contains a total of 174 names of state, county and city candidates on the democratic and republican tickets.

CHICAGO.—Dining car stewards now register sorrow when you pay your check. "The reason,

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COMPANIONATE OBSCURE

Much Discussed Judge Believes in Monogamy and Old-Fashioned Marriage, But Faces Present Problem

By Victor D. Carlson

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—(Special)—What is companionate marriage?

What is the doctrine denounced by the W. C. T. U. and certain church denominations as unfit to be the subject of a debate in Portland tomorrow night?

This query was put to tea representative Salem citizens recently. The complete meaning of Judge Benjamin Barr Lindsey's proposal was patent to none of them. Only two of the tea had read "The Revolt of Modern Youth," Lindsey's latest book in which the proposal is outlined, and these two but casually.

Tells Real Meaning

Judge Lindsey gave the substance of the proposal in his own words yesterday when the writer on a search for enlightenment found him seated in the Portland hotel lobby conversing with friends. Shortly thereafter, Rabbi Louis I. Newman, Lindsey's verbal opponent tomorrow night, joined the group and there ensued a lively discussion of sex problems which developed into an intensified informal debate between the two social problem experts.

At the height of the discussion, Judge Lindsey drew a watch from his pocket, consulted it, and announced: "Please excuse me. I

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YOUNG BRYAN DIVORCED

Musical Career of Wife Doesn't Agree With Domesticity

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—(AP)—William Jennings Bryan, Jr., son of the famous orator, appeared in superior court today and told his wife's musical career had interfered with his domestic happiness. He was granted a divorce from Helen Virginia Bryan on a charge of desertion. Mrs. Bryan was not in court.

Bryan testified that his wife has refused to live with him since December 1, 1925. He testified that at the time of his father's death, he asked her to accompany him to Florida for his funeral, but she declined.

A former governess of the three Bryan daughters was called as a witness and testified:

"Mrs. Bryan felt that her musical education and career made it impossible for her to devote her time to household duties."

The custody of the three daughters was awarded to Bryan with the provision that the eldest of the daughters shall live with her mother if she so desires, and that the youngest shall live with the mother for three years after the close of the present school year.

HEAT WAVE CONTINUES

Mercury Climbs to 96 Record at Los Angeles; Others Hot

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The delayed summer heat which struck southern California yesterday continued today with official weather bureau thermometers climbing to 96, the October record breaking mark reached on the first day.

Low humidity and a stirring breeze tempered the atmosphere, although thousands sought the beaches.

Weather officials who reported the mercury was hitting 20 degrees higher than the average for October, described the phenomenon as due to the highly heated air of the deserts of Arizona, Nevada, Utah and southern California, being forced coastward by a high pressure area in the mountain states.

Predictions were for another day of high temperatures with normal coolness due on Saturday.

3 NEW CASES REPORTED

Infantile Paralysis Bobs up in Various Parts of State

PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Three additional cases of infantile paralysis were reported from Oregon points today. Portland's fifth case came to attention; a case was reported from Brownsville, and North Bend discovered a new case (as reported with spinal meningitis).

WESTERN FARM RELIEF SOUGHT

SUBSTITUTE FOR McNARY HAUGEN BILL WORKED OUT

Equalization Fee Idea to Be Abandoned by Western Senators at Meet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Prepared to abandon the controversial equalization fee provision of the McNary-Haugen bill, western farm bill western republican senators, who have banded together for legislation designed to benefit the west will meet tomorrow in an effort to reconcile their views on agricultural relief.

The equalization fee provision which met the particular dislike of President Coolidge in vetoing the McNary-Haugen bill, must be sidetracked by the group to win the support of Senator Borah, one of the members.

Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, one of the ardent fighters for the vetoed measure, is working on a solution by which direct appropriations from the government would be resorted to in place of the effect to raise funds through the equalization fee.

Moreover, the tentative plan calls for the inclusion of all crops within terms of the bill which would have surplus crops through a government agency. Objection was voiced last session by many opponents to the McNary-Haugen measure that it provided only for a few crops.

Coming from the ranks of some of the original supporters of the controversial McNary-Haugen measure, the compromise bill in preparation by the western group is being watched with close interest also by the administration, anxious if possible to have a farm bill passed which can be put into law. Such a move would eliminate a big issue in the west in the approaching campaign, it is felt in

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TWO SERPENTINES MEET

Willamette and Salem High Rooters Rally Same Time

More yelling football partisans than were ever gathered downtown in Salem before, congregated at the corner of State and High streets at 7:30 o'clock last night, when about 400 Willamette university students, the men serpentine and the women marching on the sidewalks, encountered an even greater number of Salem high students who were performing after the same fashion.

The Willamette rooters were advertising today's game with College of Idaho, which is called for 3 o'clock today on Sweetland field; and the high school cardents were just letting off a little of the steam that had been generated in anticipation of today's game with Albany high at Albany.

The two groups of rooters met but did not dispute the right of way; in fact each gave a rousing yell for the other.

AIR WARFARE GETS TEST

Extended Maneuvers Staged Today With Planes, Ships

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Effectiveness of modern aircraft against naval power will be given a test tomorrow and Saturday off the southern California coast when, as a part of the tactical exercises of the United States battle fleet here, a concerted aerial attack will be launched against the dreadnaught column.

Directed by Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves from the aircraft carrier Langley, the winged forces will apply to the test the advances in the science of aeronautical warfare which have been made since their adoption as a factor in sea combat.

More than 60 warcraft are to take part in the maneuvers. To the nine dreadnaughts and the four battle cruisers, are added approximately 50 destroyers, submarines, aircraft carriers and tenders from San Diego, commanded by Rear Admiral Laik McNamee.

The plot of the D-120, Hornet, with his carrier, the Langley and the Bock, was engaged all afternoon in the final preparations. All the men displayed the greatest optimism over the success of the flight. They went over the machine very carefully today, examining every screw, valve and nut and inspecting the instruments.

Merz thinks they will make the Azores within ten hours. The flight will start about 10 o'clock from within 100 yards of the tower of Belem from which town Vasco da Gama set out on his voyage of discovery of the ocean route to India.

RUSSIANS MAKE BIG SHEEP DEAL

PURCHASE SAID LARGEST OF KIND EVER MADE

Flock of 10,000 Bought From Near Creek Ranch Near Moscow Yesterday

PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—(AP)—What is said to be the largest international deal in livestock ever consummated in the United States was closed today with the order on the part of the Union of Soviet States of Russia for 10,000 head of boulevet sheep from the Kay creek ranch, 180 miles east of Portland near Madras. W. U. Sanderson of the ranch, made the announcement.

The sheep, both ewes and rams, will be shipped to Russia at once. Sanderson said the first train of forty four cars will leave Monday, and the second will leave Tuesday. The trains will go direct to New York.

The deal followed the visit to the Pacific northwest of a special commission from the Union of Soviet States, headed by the Russian minister, Alexander Romanenko, and Michael S. Peretokovitch, and for stacks, who visited Portland in September.

The sheep purchased by the Russian government are to be used for breeding in an effort to build up the stock in Russia, that of the 10,000 will go to various parts of the central zone.

For 25 years the Kay creek ranch has specialized in the development of the boulevet sheep. This breed is a variety which takes the form of a city of that name in France where they have been bred and developed for more than 200 years.

GERMANS TO HOP TODAY

Second Heinkel Airplane Expected to Fly for Azores

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The German Heinkel plane D-120 will take off from here probably tomorrow morning for the Azores, from there the German airman will fly to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

The pilot of the D-120, Horst Merz, with his carrier, the Bock, was engaged all afternoon in the final preparations. All the men displayed the greatest optimism over the success of the flight. They went over the machine very carefully today, examining every screw, valve and nut and inspecting the instruments.

Merz thinks they will make the Azores within ten hours. The flight will start about 10 o'clock from within 100 yards of the tower of Belem from which town Vasco da Gama set out on his voyage of discovery of the ocean route to India.

