

Today

Sun, Medicine, Fire. Forty Billions. Earth's Great Floods. Buy in America.

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Journal, Inc.) Hippocrates, Greek physician, dead about 2000 years ago, knew what some doctors don't know yet.

A great Berlin surgeon, Dr. Bier, goes back to the old Greek fighting diseases with heat, applied to surgery. Cutting out cancer with heat and cauterization is said to be more effective than ordinary surgery.

The French astronomer Flammarion said to this writer, shortly before he died: "We are only on the threshold of knowledge, everything is within and beyond our sight."

War is very costly. The most recent big war, into which we injected ourselves, although it was not our war, cost forty billion dollars at the lowest estimate.

The Los Angeles Examiner reminds you that for forty billions you could build fifteen great cities like Los Angeles. You could send 10,000,000 boys and girls through college at a cost of \$4000 each.

We hesitated about the Panama canal, "so terribly expensive." For the price of that war we could build 120 Panama canals, do all the work this nation needs, canals to ocean and gulf, from the lakes, irrigation, Colorado river, everything, and have billions left over.

AND PLEASE REMEMBER THIS, one of those forty billions, honestly and efficiently invested in aircraft and submarines, would make another war unnecessary, and the aircraft would pay their cost in peace, working for the postoffice carrying express and passengers, keeping up a self-supporting army of fliers, ready to fight if necessary.

The bursting of a dam, part of Los Angeles' water supply in San Francisco canyon, cost several hundred lives. Reasons are given for the dam giving way, but no adequate excuse. "Water seeping into the earth at each end of the dam, weakened the hold of the great concrete wall."

Compared with similar disasters, by flood, California's accident is fortunately mild. There was the big flood that drowned all but Noah's family. The rainbow guarantees against a repetition of that wholesale calamity but small floods have wrought havoc.

Five years ago in Holland 100,000 were drowned, and at Kiangsu, China, nearly 200 years ago, 300,000 lost their lives; 200,000 were

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TERRY TALENT ACQUITTED BY JURY

KILLING OF TRAIL MAN NO CRIME

Sealed Verdict By Federal Jury Clears U. S. Dry Official On Charge of Involuntary Manslaughter—Verdict Reached at 10 o'Clock Last Night.

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 15.—(AP)—Terry A. Talent, federal prohibition officer, was found not guilty of involuntary manslaughter in a sealed verdict returned today in Federal Judge McNary's court.

Talent was indicted by a Jackson county grand jury following the death of Manford Zimmerman at Medford, September 30, last. Zimmerman was shot in a raid on his ranch near Trail, Ore., by Talent and state prohibition officers.

The verdict was reached at 9:50 last night and was sealed in court orders. The jury assembled in Judge McNary's court this morning at 10 o'clock, but absence of one of the jurors for several minutes delayed announcement of the verdict.

Talent, who has been a federal prohibition agent for 18 months, has worked out of Medford most of this time. Zimmerman, who had sold Talent two gallons of moonshine, turned and fled at the announcement of arrest, and Talent, pursuing, fired in all five shots at him. Claude Heckman, state agent, fired twice.

The fugitive swam the Rogue river, found help at a neighboring ranch, and died two days later. After Talent was indicted by the Jackson county grand jury on involuntary manslaughter charges, the case was removed to the local federal court when George Neuner, United States district attorney, received orders to defend the government agent.

The state of Oregon was prosecuting through L. A. Liljeqvist, assistant attorney general. Talent over slept this morning and failed to arrive in court until a few minutes after the verdict was read.

His attorneys informed him of the verdict. United States District Attorney George Neuner said he thought the verdict a just one under the circumstances and warranted by the testimony.

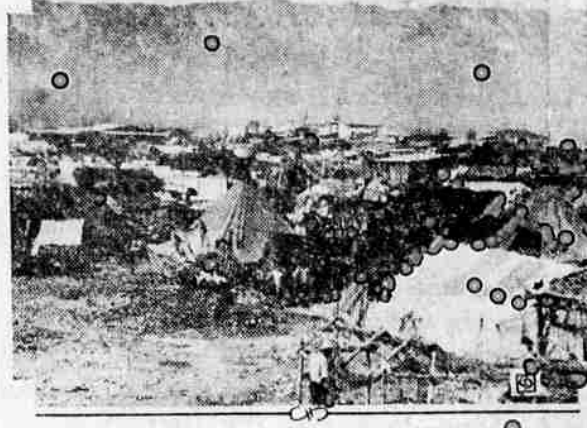
"I do not approve of shooting by officers," he said, "in depriving the taking of human life, but there are circumstances under which an officer may have to resort to weapons. An officer must exercise care, but cannot be held responsible for murder in case of an honest mistake."

Talent received congratulations of fellow officers and friends at the verdict, which was announced and seemed pleased, but he did not make any statement. Liljeqvist immediately began a trial of another case and made no comment for publication.

With Medford and valley people last night, reports of the Terry Talent trial at Portland vied in interest with the returns from the state basketball tournament at Salem, and after the report was received of Medford high's victory over The Dalles high, all interest centered on the possible Talent jury action. Many people were so interested in this case that they remained up until word reached the city at about midnight that the jury was still out and had been locked up for the night.

This was still the sole topic of interest this morning and this forenoon with the jury came in with a verdict of acquittal. The verdict aroused much comment in the city, both for and against. Men and women seemed as much divided in their sentiment of condemnation or harsh criticism, as were local people at the time of Zimmerman's shooting, with perhaps the majority regarding the verdict with approval.

CITY BUILDS AROUND BOY HEALER



An enormous camp, resembling those of oil and gold strike days, has been forming at Espinazo, Mexico, where Fidelio Constantino, hermit boy healer, is said to have been affecting miraculous cures without the slightest knowledge of medical science.

The population of Espinazo has grown to 15,000, of which 10,000 are sick people seeking cures, and with more than 500 new arrivals every day. Above, the boy healer at work. He heals by application of the hands. Below is a view of the camp.

DYNAMITE, NOT BRING ACTION LAMP, CAUSED DEATH OF TWO AGAINST CITY GARBAGE LAW

Earl Jones Held for Murder of Stepmother and Little Brother in Strange Explosion On Clackamas Co. Ranch.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Mar. 15.—(AP) Earl Jones, 19, was grilled yesterday for hours today by Clackamas county officers who sought to wring from him admissions concerning an explosion which yesterday caused the death of his stepmother, Mrs. Inez Jones and his brother, Harold, aged 10. The Jones home was demolished in the explosion.

After questioning him about dynamite which he admitted he had purchased and placed beneath the house, they pressed him for some statement as to the cause of the explosion.

"I don't remember setting it off. I'll tell you all if it comes to me," the youth was quoted as saying. The boy's grandparents visited him at the jail today, and after they had departed he asked the officers where they had gone.

"Down the street," replied Sheriff M. Jones. "Well, I don't care," the boy was declared to have answered. "I'll hang anywhere."

District Attorney Stipp indicated that a formal charge of murder may be placed against the youth some time today.

Filing of charges was held up pending the outcome of questioning.

TERRIFIC QUAKE IS REPORTED

Buildings Fall, People Flee in Panic Near Corinth. Greece—Fear Large Loss Life—Georgetown, Seismograph Registers Most Intense Shock in History.

ATHENS, Greece, Mar. 15.—(AP)—Earth tremors caused a number of buildings to collapse at Nyxioastron near Corinth today.

The population was panic stricken, and it is feared many deaths will result.

Nyxioastron is a maritime village on the southern shore of the Gulf of Corinth about 21 miles east of Corinth.

A railroad which parallels the shore runs through the village.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15.—(AP)—An earthquake of an intensity greater than ever before noted on the seismograph of Georgetown here was reported early today by Director Tomford.

The shock lasted for more than four hours, reaching their maximum an hour after midnight. Three extremely powerful shocks were recorded at 1:06, 1:09 and 1:14 a. m.

These shocks disturbed the needles of the instrument six inches.

Director Tomford was not able to tell the exact distance of the shock from Washington, but believed them to be the same as reported in Greece.

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 15.—(AP)—An estate valued at \$5,000,000 to \$75,000,000 is disposed of in the will of the late Rodman Wanamaker, made public today.

The will creates a board of seven trustees which will hold in trust "the capital stock of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia," under which corporate name the Wanamaker store business is conducted.

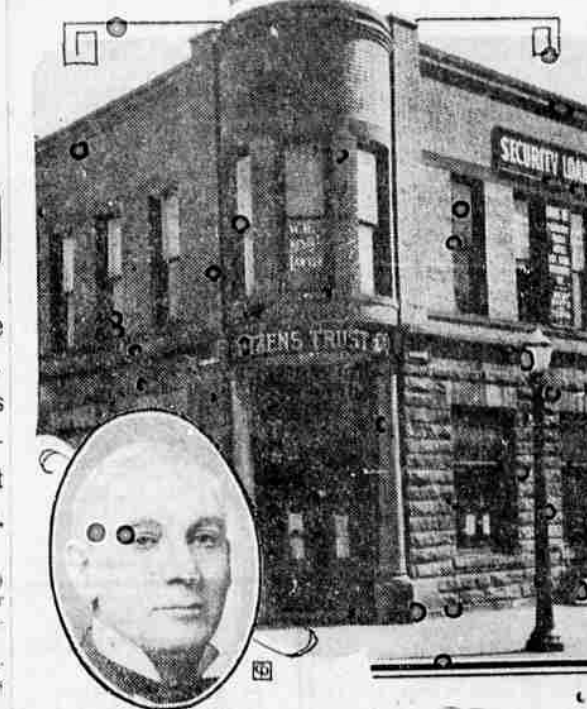
The principal of the \$7,500,000 insurance on the life of Mr. Wanamaker is to be held in trust by the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust company for the benefit of Mr. Wanamaker's three children, Mrs. Ector Munn, Mrs. Gurney Munn, and John Wanamaker Jr., their children and grandchildren. It will be divided when the youngest grandchild is 21.

An industrial school for boys, to be known as the "John Wanamaker Free School of Artisans" is to be established with the income of a trust fund of \$2,000,000. This fund is to be created out of the earnings of the Wanamaker business.

Charging that the new city garbage ordinance is unconstitutional and class legislation, Ray Spencer and W. H. Welby, South Attorney W. E. Phipps, today filed suit against the city of Medford, Fire Chief Roy Elliott and City Health Officer E. B. Piccol, seeking to restrain the city from enforcing that section of the garbage ordinance which gives the new city Sanitary Service exclusive right to remove refuse in the city, especially refuse from hotels and restaurants.

Spencer and Welby claim that the new ordinance conflicts with private contracts and gives the Sanitary Service a complete monopoly, taking away from them the right to collect hotel and restaurant refuse, which they had been using to feed hogs. Spencer, who lives on the middle road, sets out in his complaint that he owns 37 hogs dependent on the food and refuse, who lives on the Old Stage road, formerly known as Millionaire road, sets forth in the same complaint that he owns 70 hogs, which he had been feeding the refuse, for which he came to the city daily.

CITY KEEPS FAITH IN MISSING MAN



Belief in the honesty of Colonel Jan Lang, missing bank head of St. Paul, Ind., was still held by his fellow townmen after Lang disappeared and the bank was closed because of shortage. View shows Lang's bank, and inset, Lang.

WASHINGTON IS BORAH GETS A NOW FAVORED QUICK REACTION TO WIN TITLE TO HIS REQUEST

Two G. O. P. Senators Offer to Give \$1000 Each and Plain Citizen Gives \$1—Senator's Office Is Busy Place.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15.—(AP)—Quick response to his plea to republicans of the nation to pay off the \$100,000 campaign contribution of Harry F. Sinclair, oil operator and lessee of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve, was reported today by Senator Borah of Idaho.

The senator made public a telegram received from Senator Goff, republican, West Virginia, in response to his first appeal for funds which was issued last night.

Senator Goff wired, "to contribute to give five thousand dollars to make possible the return of this most revolting oil donation which every right thinking republican conscious of the grossness and the rectitude of his party instantly repudiates and makes haste to turn back to its original donor."

Already the senator's office is feeling the burden of its new duty. Callers began coming in today. One man, Herbert Gutman of this city, deposited one dollar in the office before noon.

Senator Cull, also expressed a willingness to join in the proposal of Senator Goff for \$1000 contribution by 1500 persons and he added: "We must try to raise more than \$100,000. He did not amplify this remark."

CHICAGO, Mar. 15.—(AP)—Edward Buckley, a writer at the bankers' club in New York City, testified today before the senatorial Teapot Dome subcommittee that he overheard a conversation about the leasing of the Teapot Dome naval reserve early in 1922 between Harry F. Sinclair, James E. O'Neil and two men he did not know.

WATERLOO, Iowa, Mar. 15.—(AP) Wilbur Marsh, of Waterloo, treasurer of the national democratic committee in 1923, today denied testimony of J. G. Hepsey and A. V. Leonard, associates of Fred W. Upham, the republican committee treasurer before the senate Teapot subcommittee hearing in Chicago, that he made an agreement with Upham not to publish party contributions that year, which same was required by law.

Mr. Marsh issued a signed statement declaring that the story of Hepsey and Leonard was "made up out of whole cloth."

LOST PLANE REPORTED IN CANADA

Canadian Govt. Reports Large Airplane Passed Over Lumber Camp Early Yesterday—Secy. Kellogg Orders Search By Navy—Hincliffe's Friends Still Hopeful.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP)—The Canadian legation today informed the state department that the Canadian Pacific railway had reported to Ottawa that a Mr. Dean of the Hollingsworth and Whitby company of Greenville, Maine, had received a report from their camp number one at Roaches Pond on the morning of March 15, that a large airplane had passed Roaches Farm at 5 a. m.

The report said the plane was supposed to have descended about 25 miles northeast of Greenville. It was added that this information was later confirmed by a man and his wife who drove into Greenville and said they had seen a plane that seemed to descend in the forest northeast of Greenville. The Canadian report said that it was understood that searchers had been sent out.

U. S. Navy to Search. Secretary Kellogg today called the American ambassador at London. That the navy would send every aid in locating the missing Hincliffe airplane.

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP)—All indications today were that the Honorable Elsie MacKay and Captain Walter G. B. Hincliffe had been lost on their trans-Atlantic flight in the monoplane Endeavour.

The only optimism was hope that the fliers might have been picked up by a vessel, as in the cases of Hawker and George Halldoman and Ruth Elder. Some suggestions were that they might have reached Newfoundland and landed in some remote spot, but in previous trans-Atlantic flights similar hopes were in vain.

The latest rumor about the plane was that it was somewhere off the coast of Ireland. A hotel proprietor's wife at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, thought she saw the wreck of an airplane on Stratton Island, three miles off shore. The coast guard investigated and concluded that the sun's rays on a farm house window deceived the woman.

With no report from the plane since it cleared the tip of Ireland Tuesday morning, save an unconfirmed rumor that it had been sighted by a ship 170 miles off the Irish coast, it was generally believed that search would be futile and that nothing more would be heard of the one-eyed English war ace and the daughter of Lord Incheape.

John Gillespie, American representative of Captain Hincliffe, however, was still hopeful today that the fliers had been forced down near some ship at sea, which was unable to communicate their safe arrival or landed in Newfoundland or Nova Scotia.

SNOWSTORM AT SEA. CHERBOURG, France, March 15.—(AP)—Passengers arriving on board the steamship Majestic today said that if Captain Walter Hincliffe and the Honorable Elsie MacKay, got as far as mid-Atlantic on their trans-Atlantic attempt they must have run into a snowstorm.

They said that the weather was extremely bad on Tuesday, the day of the secret hop-off of the Endeavour.

CAIRO, March 15.—(AP)—Lady Incheape does not know yet that her daughter, the Honorable Elsie MacKay, is missing on a trans-Atlantic flight in the plane Endeavour. News of the exploit and its apparently tragic ending, is being kept from her because of her indifferent health. Lord and Lady Incheape are staying at Helou, near Cairo.

Lady Incheape, while waiting hour by hour for news, has been obliged to maintain a courageous front before his wife, despite his anxiety and distress.

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OS WEST ENTERS REED IN OREGON

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 15.—(AP)—At the request of Oswald West, democratic national committee man for Oregon, presidential primary filings blanks were today forwarded from the office of the secretary of state to Senator James A. Reed at Washington.

This is interpreted as a certain indication that Reed's name will be before the democratic voters of Oregon in the primary election in May.

One filing form was sent Reed by special delivery letter and another by air mail.

AWARD CHAPLIN \$75,100 DAMAGES

NEW YORK, Mar. 15.—(AP)—Charlie Chaplin, film comedian, obtained a judgment of \$75,100 for royalties and interest from his picture, "The Kid," in which he and Jackie Coogan starred.

A sealed verdict opened in superior court today in the case of National Exhibitors and the First National Distributing company to pay royalties which Chaplin had sued for as due him from foreign showings of the film.

MEDFORD-SALEM GAME STARTS 8:30 TONIGHT

The Medford high school basketball team is grandly admitted as one of the two contenders for the state basketball championship, as a result of its uphill victory over Tillamook in the opening game.

After the Chosenmakers had taken a lead by four of the most intrepid players ever perpetrated in the history of the game, the Callison crew can their for long-winded and then beat them, by a dazzling display of speed and dead accuracy under the hoop.

There was a deep and abiding hope in the hearts of Salem fans, that Tillamook would win. They did not doubt this desire from any housewifery, but they nursed it tenderly. When Medford led a six-point lead and then went into a stall, they hoped with a gasp that would make the anguished protests of the friendly enemy, Ashland, sound like a baby crying for its mother.