

Today  
By Arthur Brisbane

Kilauea's Turn Will Come. Strange Things Men Do. Ford Feels G.O. One Modern Killing.

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Kilauea, Hawaii, earth's biggest busy volcano, was in eruption Tuesday, sending flames 350 feet high from a pit 1800 feet across.

In the ancient days the natives looked in horror at these eruptions, wondering what particular God had been offended, and who, if anybody, should be sacrificed to please that god.

And once upon a time inhabitants of all the earth looked up from under their shaggy eyebrows in superstitious terror at the flashing lightning.

Now they have that lightning busy, running vacuum cleaners, washing machines and electric fan.

Some day every volcano will be put to work, its fury transformed to power.

The Italians are doing it already, on a small scale.  
In years to come, before Kilauea fades out, its gigantic volcano heat will be transformed into power, sent by wireless to airplanes flying overhead, on their way across the Pacific.

We living, may not see that, but Kilauea will see it.

Who can predict in this strange world what will happen; what unexpected things men will do. In Croatia, four bandits were sentenced to hang. The hangman lost his nerve, couldn't go on with his work. The man that was to die next put the rope on his own neck, touched the string, went through the trap and was killed. Is that the height of callousness, courage or courtesy?

Henry Ford, at work with Thomas A. Edison on automatic machinery for manufacturing automobile parts, says the automobile industry is cheerful, and he is turning out 7000 cars a day.

He uses 800 men to make 810,000 automobile parts a day, and hopes to reduce the number.

Ford, like others, hopes that Lindbergh will stop flying and work on the ground. But Lindbergh miles and hops off for a trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific, inspecting landing fields for the part rail airplane program for the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe railroads.

Ford says gold is "causing more heart trouble than any other one thing."

Wall Street thinks that 12 per cent gold money is worse than gold.

Mr. Ford thinks "Americans are too well educated to participate in another war."  
Athenes was quite well educated. Ford would have liked him and his wonderful inventions as much as he likes Edison. But when the war and soldiers came along, education didn't save Athenes from being knocked on the head.

Men bill cold bloodedly in our banishment prohibition age.  
Lernard Levine, undersized, 19 years old, was eating with friends in the "Pleasant Restaurant" at 2 in the morning, when a stranger said, "Come on outside; I want to talk to you." Outside a cab was waiting; the stranger said: "We are going to take you for a ride."  
The doomed youth, who knew what that meant, pleaded "For God's sake, give me a chance. I am

JACKSON'S FUND BILL IS SIGNED

Court House Measure Is Past Last Hurdle—Schulmerich Regent Bill Tabled By Senate—Building and Loan Measure Passed By Upper House.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 21. (Sp.) Governor I. L. Patterson signed the courthouse fund bill today.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 21. (Sp.) The Bill-Schulmerich bill, providing that one board of regents administer affairs of the University of Oregon, Oregon State college and the three state normal schools, considered one of the most important measures before the legislature, was tabled by the senate after a long debate today in which it was announced the measure was going to be voted on. It is expected to be on the calendar Friday.

Byron's bill extending the authority of the corporation commissioner over building and loan associations was passed by the senate.

Senator Bell, defending the bill to consolidate the recent board of the institutions of higher learning, said it would "get away from a condition that has become more or less intolerable and that interferes with legislation at every session."

Bell criticized the attitude of the press on the bill.

"To my mind," he said, "the press of the state is more or less subsidized by one or the other of the two largest institutions. I have in mind particularly the home papers." He said that one of his bills that was of little importance was commented on at great length by the Eugene papers, while little comment had been made on the consolidation bill, which he deemed of great importance.

The bill gives promise of eliminating "fight" rivalry between the university and the colleges.

Wage Bill Postponed.

The senate killed by indefinite postponement house bill 447, empowering the labor commissioner to collect wage claims, and house bill 413, extending the lien privilege on fish wheels, gear and boats.

The senate adopted the joint resolution by Dunsen and J. O. Bailey, providing for the appointment of a narcotic commission.

Other measures passed by the senate included:

S. B. 54, by Butt and Markle. Relating to the incorporation and organization of domestic insurance companies.

S. B. 228, by joint committee on insurance. Providing for fire insurance coverage on fallen buildings.

H. B. 4, by committee on repeal of laws. Adopting official name for normal schools.

H. B. 277, by Winslow. Relating to building and loan associations.

H. B. 382, by Russell and Thompson.

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TEN PERISH IN BLAZING HOMES PENNSYLVANIA

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21. (Sp.)—Ten persons, members of two families, burned to death in fires which destroyed their homes in western Pennsylvania early today.

At Ebensburg Mrs. Leo Mangold and her five children perished, and at Hillsboro, Mrs. Zenna Berkeley and her three children died.

The five Mangold children ranged in age from eight months to six years. The three Berkeley children were six weeks and three and four years.

Both fires apparently were caused by overheated stoves.

The only two other occupants of the Mangold dwelling were Mr. Mangold and his brother Donald, who occupied sleeping quarters on the first floor. Both escaped unharmed.

In the Hillsboro blaze, Zenna Berkeley, lone survivor of the family, suffered severe burns about the face and hands.

The Carrolltown fire was discovered by miners on their way to work. They broke into the house and aroused Mangold and his brother but the blaze had gained such headway that rescue of the mother and five children on the second floor, of the dwelling was impossible.

FOUR FEMININE AIR RIVALS



Here are four rivals of the air. Marie Byrd (center), altitude flier, is waiting for the official reading of her barograph to learn whether she bettered the record of Louise McPhetridge (below). Sobby Trout (upper right) of Los Angeles, and Elinor Smith (upper left) of New York are the rival feminine endurance fliers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (Sp.)—The New York Times, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and their associated newspapers announced today that Commander Richard Byrd, in an extensive airplane flight with two planes on Monday last, discovered and mapped in part a vast new territory in the Antarctic, which he has claimed for the United States and has named for his wife, Marie Byrd land.

Commander Byrd has also discovered recently and named the Rockefeller range. This range is within territory claimed by the British and known as the Ross dependency.

The new range discovered on Monday is larger than the first, and contains peaks between eight and ten thousand feet high. It is outside the limit of the British claims and is in the new Marie Byrd land, which lies between Ross sea and Graham land.

About 16,000 square miles of Antarctic have now been explored from the air by the Byrd expedition. In the last flight the Rockefeller range was mapped by air camera, and the uncharted coastline east of the Bay of Whales was mapped by Captain Ashley McKinley of the army air corps, who was in the second of the two airplanes that made the flight.

The plans for the \$150,000 packing plant to be erected by the Southern Oregon Sales, Inc., on Stewart avenue and the Pacific highway will be completed this week and ready for inspection by contractors for bids. A. S. V. Carpenter said yesterday. It is planned to complete the structure in 100 days and construction will begin early in March. When completed it will be one of the largest and most modern plants of its kind in the north west.

The consideration involved in the land deal was \$14,000 and \$50,000 will be expended in the completion of the proposition.

Each of the 10 bungalows to be constructed will be different and distinctive, with no two alike. Building restrictions will be enforced and an effort will be made to have city water piped to the subdivision. Each home will have modern conveniences, garages, shade trees and lawns. They will be five-room structures.

The subdivision will be officially known as the Kings Highway Gardens.

It is the present intention to sell the tracts on the monthly payment plan. Mr. Tummy said this morning.

"The subdivision is intended to fill a need of the community," said Mr. Tummy. "In the past year I have received at least 25 calls for homes with small acreages. I have been unable to satisfy the demand. I have had this plan under consideration for some time, and have succeeded in closing deals to make it a reality. Work will start at once."

The Noted Dead

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Feb. 21. (Sp.)—General H. H. Sir Joseph Grenfell Maxwell, one of the most brilliant of England's soldiers, died here today of pneumonia. He was 70 years old. General Maxwell had a long and notable military record during which he was mentioned in dispatches frequently and was awarded medals including the distinguished service order.

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 21. (Sp.)—Mrs. Michael Bergson, mother of Prof. Henri Bergson, the famous French philosopher, died here today within the year of her one hundredth birthday. She was credited with being largely responsible for the early education of her famous son.

AIK, S. C., Feb. 21. (Sp.)—Stricken with a heart attack late yesterday in the Palmetto golf course club house, Elmer Schlessinger, New York attorney and former vice-president of the shipping board, died before a physician could be summoned.

BYRD FINDS TERRITORY FROM AIR

Makes Land Discoveries and Maps Vast Area in Antarctic—Claimed for U. S.—Named Marie Byrd Land for Wife—Find New Mountain Range.

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BIG COMPANIES TAKE HAND IN GAS PRICE WAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. (Sp.)—A variety of prices for gasoline was offered to motorists of the Pacific coast today as the result of the entry of the larger companies into the "gas war."

The price at San Jose, finally stabilized at 14 cents yesterday after it had been 13 cents as low as 12 cents. All major companies except Richfield were selling it wholesale at 11 cents a gallon.

There were few signs of a settlement of the price squabble here. The Texas company had a 10-cent quotation on wholesale gasoline, while other major companies pegged it at 11 cents, with the exception of General Petroleum. The latter concern fixed a retail price of 17 cents and the wholesale quotation at 12 cents.

In Los Angeles all the major oil companies followed the lead of General Petroleum by fixing the wholesale price at 12 1/2 cents. The retail price there ranged from 13 to 14 cents.

A retail price of 15 1/2 cents was fixed at Portland by General Petroleum, although it sold as low as 14 cents at service stations in Vancouver, Wash., across the river from Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21. (Sp.)—After an entire morning of argument, the Portland Retail Gasoline Dealers' association announced today that members would meet the General Petroleum corporation's reduction of gasoline to 13 1/2 cents a gallon. The association has more than 500 members in the state.

NO COMMENT FROM JUDGE CARLOS HARDY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21. (Sp.)—Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy today had no comment to make on the approval of impeachment proceedings against him, voted last yesterday by the assembly of the California legislature.

"I do not think it would be in order for me to make any comment at this time," Judge Hardy said, "and my inclination runs counter with my judgment."

Burned On Birthday

STOCKTON, Cal., Feb. 21. (Sp.)—Bob Collins, 62, was burned to death on his birthday, in his cabin last night, San Joaquin county. The fire was caused by explosion of a lamp.

Indian Irritated By Loss of Prized Beaded Breeches

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. (Sp.)—An Indian whose pants are stolen has a right to go on the warpath, so declared Chief Blue Sky, a seminole Indian, when he burst into a police station today and with many gesticulations complained that someone had stolen his trousers. "But you got 'em on," reminded the chief Blue Sky policeman. "The stolen garment was beaded with headbands, peace pipes and other Indian paraphernalia, while he was sitting on a street one with his belongings in a suit case." The police told the chief, without much hope, that they would watch for anyone wearing beaded pants.

MYSTERY VEILS WHEREABOUTS OF BABY DORIS

Narcotics Sleuths Join Police On Hint of Drug Ring Connection With Kidnap Case—Portland Checking On New Clue.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. (Sp.)—The long search for Baby Doris Smith-Murphy believed to be in the clutches of a kidnaper since her disappearance last Friday was renewed today with police following a half a dozen trails. Thus far the greatest chink in this city has been known, conducted by police, press and public, has failed to lift the veil of mystery, resulting only in a maze of theories and futile pursuits.

Federal postal officials and state narcotics investigators joined with city authorities in the search when circumstances of the case indicated kidnapping might have some connection with a drug ring, and when letters were sent through the mails purporting to have been from the abductor.

A poignant plea to those responsible for the disappearance of her child was made yesterday by Mrs. Helen Murphy, mother of Doris.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21. (Sp.)—Police today were checking various places in the city in an effort to confirm the report of a K. Johnson, auditor of a new company, that he had seen a girl resembling Doris Murphy, kidnapped San Francisco girl, with a man and woman in the old post-office building last night.

Johnson furnished his report when he was shown a picture of the girl. He said she was clad in a sailor suit.

A Pacific Air Transport air mail plane arrived here this forenoon en route to San Francisco from Portland, bearing as part of its cargo, Arnold Von Minkendorf, famous Seattle police dog sleuth, to be used in San Francisco in the search for four-year-old Doris Murphy. Kidnaped San Francisco girl. The dog was accompanied by its trainer, A. T. Sanders, of the West Coast Veterinary hospital at Seattle, and spent 15 minutes at the local airport.

The dog is an exceptionally intelligent animal, and during this morning's stop displayed its intelligence in obeying the commands of its trainer, who ordered it to draw chairs to a table, close a door and various other tricks. Sanders left Seattle by train last night at 11:15 and boarded the plane at Portland this morning at 7 o'clock. He expected to land in San Francisco early before noon.

HOUSE COMMITTEE FAVORS CABINET

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 21. (Sp.)—Macherson's plan for the cabinet form of government successfully passed another hurdle Wednesday evening when the House resolution committee decided unanimously to return the resolution to the house with a favorable recommendation. The resolution passed the senate several days ago by a large majority.

Quit Portland Cops

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21. (Sp.)—A thorough investigation of a transaction involving four city policemen, two of whom are suspected of aiding a bootlegger to escape, was ordered today by Chief of Police Jenkins.

LINDBERGH TO ADVISE OF DETROIT UNCLE SAM NOSEY JOE OF DETROIT ARRESTED

Lone Eagle Appointed Technical Adviser to Aeronautics Branch of Commerce Department—To Be at Call of Secretary Whiting—Time Governs Salary.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (Sp.)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has been appointed technical adviser to the aeronautics branch of the commerce department.

Secretary Whiting, in announcing the appointment and Lindbergh's acceptance, said today that the flier's entrance into the government service would not keep him permanently in Washington. Under the arrangement, Lindbergh will be at the call of William F. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, to give his advice and personal assistance on any phase of the regulation of civil aviation, the establishment of airways and airports, research and accident prevention.

The post will carry a salary to be determined by the actual amount of time the colonel is required to give to his official duties. Mr. Whiting expressed his personal satisfaction over the department's "having secured the services of one who has contributed in such an outstanding manner to the advancement of aviation, both at home and abroad."

The appointment was arranged during Lindbergh's recent visit to Washington.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21. (Sp.)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Lambert-St. Louis field, his home airport, at 12:45 p. m. today from Indianapolis, on an inspection tour of the transcontinental air transport company route.

After a 36-minute rest, Lindbergh took off at 1:05 p. m. for Wichita.

AN ASSISTANT state's attorney and a Chicago police lieutenant fled immediately for Detroit. Besides Lewis, they planned to question Philip Keywell, "purple" gangster, who was picked up yesterday by Michigan police. A photograph of Keywell has been partly identified as being of one of the "shooters" who aided upon the garage for several days preceding the mass murder.

A new witness had come forward today to give the first account of what went on in the garage during the morning hours immediately preceding the slayings. He was a telephone repair man whose identity was kept secret to prevent any attempt on his life.

This man had made several visits to the garage at 2122 North Clark street at the request of the subscribers there who believed the line had been tapped. He was at the garage between 5:30 and 10 o'clock the morning of St. Valentine's day, leaving about half an hour before the machine guns and pistols of the slayers opened fire upon the George (Bugs) Moran gangsters.

MUTINY FLARES SHANTUNG ZONE WOMEN DEPART

U. S. S. Trenton Steams for Chefoo — 3000 Former Peking Soldiers Revolt—Chang Tsung-Chang May Plan New Campaign.

MANILA, Feb. 21. (Sp.)—The light cruiser Trenton left Manila today under orders to proceed to Chefoo, as the result of a reported uprising in Shantung. It was understood that the Trenton was moving under forced draft.

Reports from Chefoo, ten days ago said that 3,000 former Peking soldiers, who had been mustered into the national army, had revolted at a camp near Shantung. There was fear that the mutiny would spread to other towns and garrisons.

Later reports indicated that this may have happened and that a battle was imminent west of Chefoo between loyal nationalists and rebels.

Missionary women were evacuated from several towns in the affected area, although men remained at their posts.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 21. (Sp.)—Reliable information from Liaoning (Japanese territory) today said that Chang Tsung-Chang, warlord and former military governor of Shantung, left that city yesterday for Chefoo, Shantung, center of anti-Nanking maneuvering.

Chang's whereabouts heretofore have been something of a mystery. He was accompanied to Chefoo, it was said, by Alaman General and three other Russian generals formerly associated with the White Russian army in China.

Only meager reports were available here from the Shantung center, but it was believed the situation there was developing rapidly.

Chang Tsung-Chang was one of the most powerful of the old northern war lords. A series of reverses last summer prevented his flight to Port Arthur and later, it is believed, to Dalien. Nationalist troops were never able to capture him. His return to Shantung might be regarded as significant in the light of mutiny of former soldiers of his at Lungkow.

Man With Prison Record Held in Connection Chicago Gang Massacre—'Murder Map' Found in Pocket—Overheard to Say Had 'Bumped Off' Party in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. (Sp.)—William F. Russell, commissioner of police, today ordered his deputy commissioners to inspect policemen to search both public and private premises for liquor law violations as they opening move in his fight to enforce the prohibition laws in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. (Sp.)—"Nosey Joe" Lewis, with prison records in Illinois and Leavenworth, has been arrested in Detroit in connection with Chicago's gang massacre.

A "murder map" was found in his pocket. It diagramed territory along the Lake Michigan shore contiguous to the North Clark street garage in which the seven gangsters were executed just a week ago.

The arrest was made last night after "Nosey Joe" of George A. Lewis as he identified himself, was overheard to say he had "bumped off a party in Chicago." A murder charge was placed against him at the request of Chicago authorities. Detroit police, however, would not discuss the arrest nor say for what murder Lewis was held.

An assistant state's attorney and a Chicago police lieutenant fled immediately for Detroit. Besides Lewis, they planned to question Philip Keywell, "purple" gangster, who was picked up yesterday by Michigan police. A photograph of Keywell has been partly identified as being of one of the "shooters" who aided upon the garage for several days preceding the mass murder.

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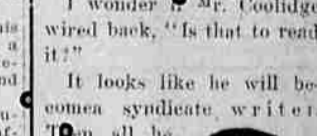
Will Rogers Says: NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—It seems to be the nation's pastime now to offer Mr. Coolidge a job. I see today where the Denver Post offers him \$75,000.

I wonder if Mr. Coolidge wired back, "Is that to read it?"

It looks like he will become syndicate writer. Then all he will know is just what he reads in the papers. If he will then become a "trained seal." That's what they call a special writer covering an event.

Well, us old time newspaper men will give him a great welcome among us, Dempsey, Babe Ruth and myself. I would like to sit in the press stand by Mr. Coolidge's side covering this next farm relief session of congress. I bet he would get more laughs out of it than anybody there. Yours,

WILL ROGERS.



KING GEORGE ON FEET IN SHORT PROMENADE

BOGNOR, Sussex, Feb. 21. (Sp.)—King George has achieved his first real walk since the beginning of his illness. He majestically walked around his bedroom with the aid of a stick yesterday. He was weak and his nurses hovered close, but he negotiated a turn successfully.

Portugal Lunatics Given Little Help From Institutions

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 21. (Sp.)—A Portuguese newspaper says there are 12,000 lunatics in Portugal and only 1,300 beds for them.

A great many mentally deficient persons of both sexes are to be met with all over the towns and country, generally begging. The few places that exist calling themselves lunatic asylums, says the newspaper, do not satisfy the most elementary hygienic requirements.