

## Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Only 16 Killed. Coolidge On Swell Heads. Hurting Hoover's Hand. Only Peons.

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ASSISTANT SECRETARY LOWMAN, of the treasury department, says that prohibition agents and coast guards have killed 16 persons in 15 months. That would not be bad if prohibition were really enforced. Sixteen or 16,000 lives would be cheap, in exchange for nationwide temperance.

But Commissioner Whalen's statement that New York, which before prohibition had 8000 or 10,000 saloons, now has 32,000 SPEAKEASIES, makes you wonder whether our kind of enforcement is worth what it costs. The 16 killed do not include those killed by state enforcement agents, the lady in Illinois, for instance, killed in her house after state agents had broken in.

Calvin Coolidge in an article headed "Why I Did Not Choose to Run," in Hearst's International Cosmopolitan Magazine for May, just published, says no president should have more than eight years in the White House.

"No human being of any note," says Mr. Coolidge, "can stand for eight years the constant adulation with which a President is surrounded without getting a swelled head."

That depends on the man. Mr. Coolidge did not get a swelled head in his eight years. Other Presidents have got, and will get, swelled heads in less than eight days.

President Hoover's hand is sore after shaking hands with 1757 fellow citizens in one day. WHY SHAKE HANDS? Especially when your fellow citizen, pushing a plow professionally, shows his appreciation with a grip developed by holding the furrow straight among stones.

In France important men meeting embrace each other. We don't do that. Why shake hands? Why not invent something else? Rubbing noses, Indian fashion, would not do; too many germs. Why not simply look the row of 1757 proud Americans straight in the eyes and say, "How do you do?"

Mexican national troops shot to death hundreds of rebels penned in railroad cars, bridges burned. You are not to imagine rows of proud Castilians laid out dead, their fine Spanish faces turned to the sky.

Ninety-nine per cent of those killed are miserable Indian peons, fighting because they were told to, not knowing why. They are not so different from many that looked up at the sky in the recent European war.

The Federal Reserve would limit speculation by pressure on banks, discouraging loans for speculating. A good idea. Gambling is bad. The Sherman act may not allow oil companies to limit oil output by agreement, for the sake of a great national asset and their own pockets. But Secretary Wilbur, chosen by President Hoover to run the department of the interior, has his own sufficient method of curbing oil waste. He has cancelled 1227 oil drilling permits and 1550 holders of other grants on public lands are ordered to show cause why their permits should not be annulled. Mr. Wilbur will prevent

## SLIM HOPE FOR STATE IN CENSUS

### No Chance For Formation of New Congressional District In Southern Oregon By 1930 Count Says Oregonian — No Heavy Gain In Population Noted.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 6.—(AP) Just what effect the new federal census will have in increasing Oregon's congressional delegation, remains to be seen but there appears to be a growing conviction that it will have one. In fact, the Oregonian, in a lengthy article, voices the prediction that there "probably will be no increase."

"This information is gradually beginning to percolate, and is disturbing various and sundry persons who have been nourishing an ambition to hold a seat in congress," continues the Oregonian. However, there will be many jobs in connection with the census, and aspirants are already in the field.

The house of representatives is expected to remain at its present number, because it already is unwieldy. This means that the ratio of representation will have to be changed. The ratio at present is, approximately, one member of congress for each 250,000 people.

"Washington is expected to gain one representative and California is likely to gain half a dozen." "Of the Pacific coast states, Oregon is the only one whose population has not grown in the past ten years sufficiently to warrant an additional representative. Idaho, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and Montana are in the same condition—just holding their own."

"The 1930 census will be the basis of another reapportionment, to be made when all the returns are in—possibly in 1932. But if the house holds to 435 members, as appears to be the idea, there is no prospect of Oregon securing another representative. For the ratio will be greater than the population of the state is supposed to be to warrant such plan."

During the past decade the population growth in Oregon has been noticeable, particularly in the metropolitan area and in the southern section of the state. Politically-minded individuals have been looking forward to a fourth congressional district and, as Multnomah now has a representative, no one considered Portland having two, the belief has persisted that the new district when created, would be centered in Medford or Klamath Falls. It has been presumed that Klamath, Lake, Jackson and Josephine counties, with possibly Douglas thrown in if necessary, would muster a population sufficient to warrant a representative. This hope has been punctured by the decision of congress not to increase its number.

## RADIUM LOST AND CITY IS MENACED

SASKATOON, Sask., April 6.—(AP) City police, university research workers and representatives of a local insurance company are conducting an intensive search for \$50,000 worth of radium lost by a doctor who was carrying it from a hospital to his office. University authorities are making use of the microscope, an instrument which responds readily to radio activity, and also a reading microscope.

Carelessly handled, the radium constitutes a danger to human beings, as it may cause incurable burns.

## Eugene Judge Is Traffic Violator and Fines Himself

EUGENE, Ore., April 6.—(AP) Eugene has a judge with a conscience. E. S. Bryson, municipal judge and recorder, driving his car down the street today, noticed too late he had come through a stop street. He applied his brakes, they slipped and his car crashed into the "stop" sign. The judge gave himself a ticket, ordered himself to appear in court, and fined himself \$5 the penalty for not stopping at thru streets.

## WISCONSIN RACKED BY TORNADOES

### Fourteen Dead and Hundreds Injured By Storms In Mid-West — Money Loss In Millions — Southeastern Counties Hit Late Yesterday.

MONROE, Wis., April 6.—(AP) Between five and ten persons were reported to have been killed late today by a tornado which swept over the northern part of Lafayette county in southeastern Wisconsin. The storm, according to meager reports reaching here, swept across a thin strip of Green county from east to west and then continued across Lafayette county, north to Argyle and Belmont. There was no definite word as to the death toll or the total damage, although it was reported here to be heavy. Word out of the affected area lines were down.

Newspaper men set out to determine the damage.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 6.—(AP) Fanciful spring storms that blew up from nowhere and skipped through Minnesota and Wisconsin late yesterday, tonight had built up a total of 20 fatalities and more than 100 injuries besides destroying property valued at millions of dollars.

Greater Minnesota and Wisconsin, Iowa also felt the wind's force and listed one dead, a farmer at Little Rock. In addition, several persons were reported injured in the northern part of the state, just across the Minnesota line.

But Wisconsin was the chief sufferer, 14 persons losing their lives and scores of others suffering injuries ranging from scratches and bruises to fractured bones and internal hurts. Five of the total number of dead were reported in Minnesota, two near Minneapolis and one each near Forest Lake, Lindstrom and Taylor Falls.

While accurate figures as to the monetary loss must necessarily await a closer survey, preliminary estimates exceed the million dollar mark.

## 4TH PLACE TO HI BAND STATE MEET

### Jefferson High of Portland Given First; Girls' Band Of Seaside Second, And La Grande Third; Judges Included W. V. Croft of Ashland—Deliberate An Hour On Decision.

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 6.—(AP) Jefferson high of Portland, won first place in Class A and sweepstakes trophy in the seventh annual band contest which drew ten bands and 250 high school musicians to Oregon State college today. This marked the largest attendance in the history of the contest and bespoke the tremendous interest manifested in it.

The Seaside girls' band, led by A. W. Utlinger, won first in Class B, composed of high schools of less than 400 students. Jefferson, by winning first, was given a scope of \$2.61 while Corvallis, early favorite for first honors, was second with \$1.44. Medford, holder of first place for two years, slipped to fourth with La Grande, third. Grant and Franklin, both of Portland, were last in Class B. Marshfield was the only other contestant although Roosevelt of Portland and Bend placed and were judged, but Seaside topped the field by a wide margin.

Judges, J. L. Wallin, Portland; Ward V. Croft, Ashland and N. W. Frisbie, McMinnville, deliberated more than an hour before reaching their decision.

## STEELHEADS OF ROGUE ARE SHY A VENTRAL FIN

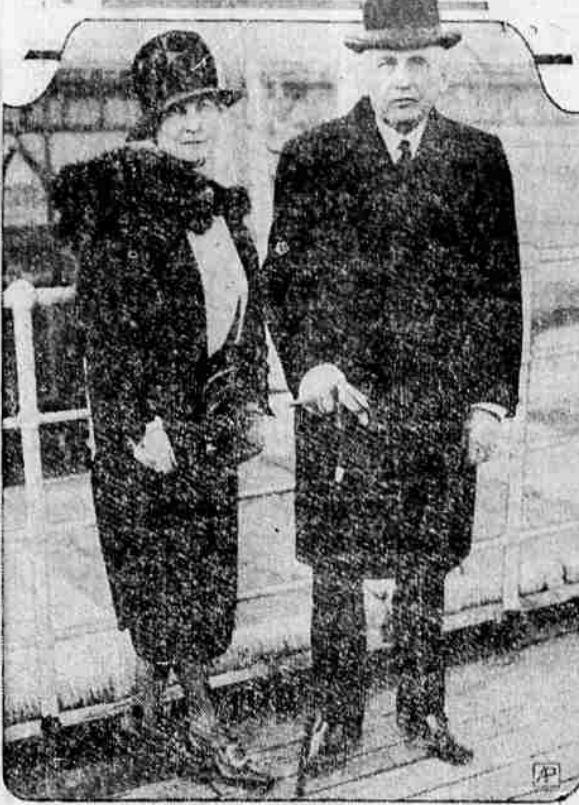
### Fishers Catching One Thus Marked Asked to Report to Game Commission, to Get Data on Wanderings of Finny Tribe — Work Well Underway.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 6.—(AP) The work of marking steelheads in the egg-taking stations of streams tributary to the Rogue river is well under way, according to Matt L. Ryckman, superintendent of hatcheries for the state game commission. About 15,000 steelheads will be marked by removal of the left ventral fin.

According to Mr. Ryckman, the marking is being carried on as a part of a program of study into the whole question of the steelheads' movements into inland waters from the sea. Questions of growth will be settled and also the time of their stay at sea. Mr. Ryckman said, and sportsmen catching any of the fish so marked are requested to report the details and place to the game commission.

OMAHA, April 6.—(AP) The World-Herald says today that an alleged mail fraud involving more than \$100,000 has been uncovered by postal inspectors, and preparations are under way to present evidence to the federal grand jury.

## KELLOGG TO EUROPE FOR REST



Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, and Mrs. Kellogg photographed as they sailed from New York for Europe.

## OFFICIALS SHY ABOUT TRYING TO RAID SHOOTER OF BORDER WAR

### Attorney General Refuses to Prosecute, and District Attorney Not Wanted By Husband of Slain Woman — Expect Muddle to Be Settled Monday.

AURORA, Ill., April 6.—(AP) Forces in Kane county tonight were lining up for a fight on who is to prosecute Deputy Roy Smith, who shot and killed Mrs. Lillian De King during a dry raid, and Eugene Boyd Fairchild, who swore he bought liquor at the De King home.

Following the refusal of Attorney General Carlstrom to take charge of the case, State Attorney George D. Carbery announced he would do his duty "without fear or favor" and would direct the entire investigation before the grand jury.

Attorneys and friends of Joseph De King, who lost his wife as a result of the raid, do not want Mr. Carbery, however.

"It shows to much inconsistency on the state's attorney's part to appeal to be relieved of the case one day and then announce the next he will resume investigation," said Attorney Albert J. Kelley, representing De King.

"We believe a fair and impartial handling of this case requires a special prosecutor."

## ASK ACTION LOUISIANA ON SEATING EXECUTIVE OF A SISTER

### Sen. Norris Urges Social Question Be Decided or Put Up to World Court In Letter to Sec. Stimson — What Will Be Fate of Mrs. Gann's Husband.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP) Secretary of State Stimson was asked in a letter today by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, either to announce a decision on where Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister and hostess of Vice President Curtis, shall sit at official dinners or refer the problem to the world court.

Senator Norris is recognized in the senate as a master of wit and humor and his peculiar letter today to the state secretary injected a light touch in the perplexing situation confronting capital society over whether Mrs. Gann is to be accorded the recognition demanded by her brother.

Mr. Stimson remains closeted with his problem. Mr. Curtis has declared he does not regard the ruling of former Secretary Kellogg that Mrs. Gann ranks below the wives of foreign diplomats at official dinners as final. His protest is before the secretary of state. Washington is waiting anxiously for the decision and there are reports of betting on what the answer will be.

"I most earnestly urge you," Senator Norris wrote Mr. Stimson, "to hurry up your decision on the extremely important question that has been submitted to you regarding the position at the dinner table of the sister of the vice president of the United States."

"Not only is society in your country suffering in suspense, but the question seriously affects our international relations."

The league of nations, the world court, the maintaining of a big navy, the conducting of a war in Nicaragua, are all important and may affect the peace of the civilized world, but they sink into insignificance and fade into oblivion when compared with the great question that is now agitating the whole world as to where the vice-president's sister shall sit at the dinner table.

"I have no personal interest in the decision, I am only interested, and I am writing as one of the common, ordinary citizens, who, in a very small way, contributes in the shape of taxes towards the payment and the upkeep of this great mysterious social sham, which towers in importance over questions of national and international import."

"If you delay this decision too long, the common people of America may have their eyes opened and may discover that issues in campaigns, usually fought out along national and international lines are second in importance to the social functions of our capital city."

"We have just emerged from a campaign where we talked about the tariff, we argued about farm relief, we secretly and covertly talked about the pope; we were agitated somewhat about world peace questions, the league of nations and the world court, but the common people did not seem to realize that these were all bluffs—that they were only a deceptive surface indications of a much more serious matter. When we are now shown by the agitation going on in the civilized world, was whether, if we elected a vice president who was a widower and whose hostess was to be his married sister, the entire superstructure and underpinning of civilized government was going to be shaken to the very foundation with dangers of controversy, even leading to war, until it could be officially determined by you where the vice president's sister should sit at the table or, indeed, whether she should have any dinner."

"While you are deciding this question, you might just as well also decide what is going to happen to the vice president's sister's husband. Just as soon as you have determined where his sister shall sit, you will be confronted at once with the problem of finding a place at the table for her husband. Either decide it without delay or officially report a disagreement on your part to the president of the United States and ask him to submit it to the world court."

CHICAGO, April 6.—(AP) Two gangsters walked up behind Frank "Red" Krueger as he sat in an automobile and shot him twice in the back of the head. Krueger, a beer runner, died before reaching a hospital.

PARIS.—(AP) Tai Hsu, announced as president of the Chinese Buddhist union, arrived here clad in yellow robes and wearing horn rimmed spectacles. He is a missionary for a religious philosophy which would root the passions that make for war.

WASHINGTON.—(AP) Anticipating national disasters which are usual in the spring and summer months, the American Red Cross has launched a nationwide campaign of disaster preparedness under direction of James L. Fieser, in charge of domestic operations.

BATON ROUGE, La., April 6.—(AP) Huey P. Long, youthful governor, was impeached today by the Louisiana house of representatives amid a scene of disorder. The senate was notified formally, and late today the upper body resolved itself into a court of impeachment to bring the governor to trial. The governor was indicted by the house on one of the 19 charges in a new impeachment resolution and the house planned to continue its consideration next week of the other charges. By a vote of 58 to 40, the house handed down an indictment charging the governor with attempting to suppress the freedom of the press, specifically by threatening Charles P. Manship, Baton Rouge publisher, with public exposure of the fact that the publisher's brother was an inmate in the insane asylum, unless he stopped an editorial attack upon the governor's proposed tax on oil. The vote was taken during a storm on the floor when the governor's supporters sought to push back the inevitable impeachment. They yelled and pushed about, resorted to all forms of legislative maneuvers to prevent the vote, but advocates of impeachment had the situation in hand and forced over the roll call. During the riotous session of the house, Governor Long sat with a few close friends in his office directly under the house chamber, and to an inquiry sent back the message: "I have nothing to say." He had directed the battle from the office and his cohorts went down to defeat fighting to the very last. After the vote, one of the floor leaders, Representative McCalman, of Caldwell, sought to do his fighting with his fists, and turned on Representative Woods, of New Orleans. Members rushed between them. A few moments before the vote was ordered, Representative Delesdenier of Plaquemine, ran to the loud speaking microphone in front of the chamber, and in a voice trembling with passion, began an address in which he sought to compare the drive against Governor Long with that of crucifixion upon the cross. A member sought to stop him on the point of sacrilegious utterances, and during the excitement the Plaquemine representative exclaimed: "Take my life but spare me my privilege of speech." He collapsed in a heap at the foot of the microphone, and members rushed to his aid, throwing a glass of water in his face and lifting him to a chair, where he was fanned. A member physician examined him and announced his pulse was normal. He quickly revived and recorded his vote. At the afternoon session of the senate, the house made much headway as recess followed recess. They did succeed in appropriating \$100,000 to defray the cost of impeachment trial. This morning the Long supporters came forward with a compromise proposition to provide for a public rebuke of the governor because of the Manship incident and an apology from the executive to the publisher, but the attempt to offer such a resolution was howled down, and a rule invoked that threw it out. From early morning the entire capital was keyed to a high pitch and crowds in which were a large number of women swarmed about the streets and capitol. The action today climaxed a week of investigation into the governor's official acts, in which heated accusations were flung from camp to camp. The governor's opponents openly expressed the belief that many of the 18 other other counts, running from abusive language to a plot to commit murder, would be added to the impeachment before the house closes down, while a spokesman for the governor announced "we have just begun to fight. They cannot win."