

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Sits Up. Feels Better. Alas, Poor Women. The Evening of Thought. Where Are the Leonids?

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Wall Street felt better, sat up and took notice, feebly.

The question is not "What had happened to those that gambled in spite of warnings," but "What, if anything, has happened to the nation and its general prosperity?"

A James Simpson of Chicago, head of Marshall Field & Co., comes in contact with thousands of merchants all over the country, knows what business they are doing, and understands general conditions as well as any man in the United States. He replies to a question, thus:

"I am a firm believer in the doctrine which you preach—don't buy on margin and don't sell America short. The present liquidation in the stock market is not due to nor does it reflect general business conditions throughout the country. In the long run prices of securities must be determined by their yield and earnings on an investment basis. I believe basic business conditions sound and that production and consumption of goods in most lines have been fairly well balanced. Beyond this there appears to be no evidence of speculation in commodities such as that which occurred in 1920. The present liquidation in the stock market was inevitable and unless it goes too far and becomes too drastic I am inclined to think will be helpful to the business situation rather than hurtful."

No buildings were burned down, no industries have died, no mines, railroads, steels have vanished. Paper profits have been reduced to scraps of ticker tape. That's all.

And, as one solemn banker said, "Many will now do more useful work than watching the ticker or the brokers' blackboard."

The most pathetic were the women speculators, amazed to learn that prices can go down. Chicago describes them, weeping hysterically in La Salle Street.

In New York, a well known man, combining speculation with business, was last seen opposite the stock exchange tearing a piece of ticker tape into small pieces.

It is a short walk from beautiful Trinity church at the head of Wall Street to the East River at the foot of Wall Street.

Clemenceau, his condition again alarming, has the satisfaction of seeing in the hands of his readers his farewell book called "In the Evening of My Thought," a good name for a book by a man 88 years old.

Clemenceau thinks we shall have peace only when powerful nations force it on those that would like to fight. His views of mankind, their various religions, and their character generally, are not too optimistic.

Two years ago, standing at the edge of the Atlantic on his little piece of ground in the Vendee, and looking west toward America, he said to his writer:

"Monsieur, je ne deteste pas les hommes, mais je ne les aime pas, non plus."

"Sir, I do not detest men, but I don't like them either."

Scientists ask what has become of Leonids, a swarm of meteors that have appeared in dazzling brilliancy about once in 33 years for more than 1000 years past.

They failed to come around when last due, and there is no sign of

PANTAGES' DEADLOCK CONTINUES

Jury to Spend Today In Deliberation, and Prosecutor To Ask New Instructions Monday Unless Verdict Comes—Millionaire Under Guard In Own Bedroom As Fate Pends.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Giving every indication of being hopelessly deadlocked the jury which is attempting to decide the fate of Alexander Pantagos, 54-year-old multi-millionaire theater man charged with a statutory offense against Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer recessed its deliberations at its own request at 9:10 o'clock tonight and went to its hotel.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The seven women and five men deliberating on the fate of Alexander T. Pantagos, 54, multi-millionaire theater magnate tried on a statutory charge, went to dinner at 5 p. m., tonight, having failed to reach a verdict in eleven full hours of consideration. Two hours before the talliesmen called for a copy of Superior Judge Charles Fricke's instructions for re-reading.

After spending two hours at dinner, the jury returned and resumed its deliberations without giving any indication of whether it was near a verdict.

Three times today the jury, which took the case late yesterday, rang a bell to summon bailiffs, and spectators in the courtroom where the trial of Pantagos on charges brought by Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old co-ed dancer was held, became excited believing a verdict had been reached.

Twice the talliesmen asked for tea water, and the third time for the court's instructions. District Attorney Burton Pitts filed notice upon Judge Fricke that he would present a motion for nine additional instructions to the jury on Monday, when court officially recesses, provided a verdict is not reached before. The motion would include a request for inclusion of two additional possible verdicts, dealing with attempted assault, both of which are felonies. Judge Fricke refused to hear the motion this afternoon, as Saturday afternoons are court holidays.

Pantagos was allowed to go to his home under guard of two sheriff's deputies, who had orders to require the vaudeville magnate to remain in his house. Judge Fricke also went home. In the event the jury agrees before 9:30 p. m., the time set by the court, Judge Fricke will be summoned by telephone. Pitts remained in his office.

The jury will reconvene tomorrow at 9 a. m., provided a verdict is not reached tonight, for a full day of deliberation.

Pantagos will also be allowed to remain at home subject to call. The defendant, who had his freedom under \$25,000 bond during the trial, which started October 1, was remanded to custody yesterday. Defense attorneys protested, and an exception was granted in their favor to the extent that Pantagos was permitted to go home under guard. One deputy remained in the vaudeville impresario's bedroom last night. The same routine was planned for tonight and tomorrow night.

NAVY HEAD PLANS VISIT LOCAL PORT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ingalls left today for a three weeks tour of the west coast, traveling in a naval Ford transport plane.

The secretary planned to stop in Columbus, O., St. Louis, Tulsa, El Paso and Tucson while en route to San Diego. After six days there and at Los Angeles, Mr. Ingalls will visit San Francisco, Medford, Portland, Bremerton and Seattle, returning by way of Pasco, Boise, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Omaha, Peoria and Columbus.

UMATILLA GHOULS GET SHORT TERM

PENDELTON, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Pleading guilty to charges of desecrating graves in the Umatilla Indian reservation Emanuel Gross, negro, and Ray Warren, white, were sentenced to one year in the state prison today.

PROBABLE CANDIDATES TO LONDON NAVAL PARLEY



ADMIRAL H. P. JONES

JOS. P. COTTON

HENRY L. STIMSON

HUGH S. GIBSON

CHARLES G. DAWES

President Hoover is confronted with a long list of probable candidates to the naval parley in London in January. Secretary Henry L. Stimson has been most mentioned for the post of chief delegate. To assist him would be Ambassador Dawes, who has conducted the initial negotiations in London, and Hugh S. Gibson, who has represented the United States at previous conferences. Joseph P. Cotton has been prominently mentioned as working assistant to the chief delegate, and Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, representing the navy, is expected to be included.

The exact scene of meetings which will be historic has not yet been decided on. One location may, in spite of rumors to the contrary, be at once ruled out. The sessions will not take place in the unpretentious official residence of the prime minister in quiet little Downing street.

WASHINGTON IS OFFICIALS OF CASH AND AUTO

HADES OF VICE OREGON CITIES OF ED GUCHES BLEASE CLAIMS IN DEEP SLEEP TAKEN BY PAIR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—President Hoover was criticized in the senate today by Senator Blease, democrat, South Carolina, for "not doing something to stop crime in Washington."

"I don't see how he can stay in the White House and sleep peacefully with what is going on in the nation's capital," Blease asserted.

The town is honeycombed with gamblers, blind tigers and other undesirable elements, he said, adding if these conditions are permitted to continue Washington will become a "hades of crime."

BABE BORN WHILE PLANE ROARS O'ER FLORIDA RESORT

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 26.—(AP)—A daughter was born today to Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Evans of Miami aboard a large cabin airplane as it circled 1,200 feet above Miami.

The baby, a seven and one-half pound girl, was born 20 minutes after the plane took off from the airport here, piloted by a commercial flier.

Mrs. Evans was attended by Dr. W. A. Huggard of Miami and two nurses, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. A. H. Gipper, and H. C. Townsend also were in the cabin.

RUNAWAY FATAL TO BAKER FARMER

BAKER, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—William A. Tureman, 65, was fatally injured early today when thrown from a wagon drawn by a runaway team near his farm at Unity. Tureman's head struck a rock as he fell from the vehicle and he was knocked unconscious, remaining in that condition until he died.

So Says Chris Schuebel Who Wants Towns To Organize For Equitable Spread of Taxes—Stream Pollution Held Vital Issue.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—A committee to wait upon the state board of higher education and ask that a department be established in the state university to specialize in the problems of the city, in much the same way as the state agricultural college studies the problems of the farmers, was advocated before the league of Oregon cities today by Chris Schuebel of Oregon City, president of the organization.

Both Schuebel and Commissioner A. L. Harbourn of Portland stressed the assertion that the problems of the cities are greater than those of the counties, because they are not as closely organized. Schuebel rode rough-shod over those officials who do nothing towards organization.

"While attending the convention of the California league of cities," said Schuebel, "I said a lot of good things about Oregon. To this I received the reply that Oregon is a great state, wonderful resources and scenic attractions, but that the people of Oregon are asleep."

"I find that some of the city officials in this state are not merely asleep, but they are actually ready for the mortuary. I found this to be true when I wrote them to attend this meeting and they did not even reply. The same is true of our chambers of commerce."

Relative to city problems as compared with county problems Schuebel said that over \$400,000 a year is being paid by the people for farm experiment work, and that 60 per cent of it is being paid by the cities.

More equitable division of road taxes between cities and counties was urged. "The counties now levy a larger road tax," he said, "and take half the amount collected by the cities for use outside the cities. The law should be changed to allow the cities 80 per cent."

Concerning the distribution of motor vehicle and gasoline taxes Schuebel declared that any city street that is a link in a state highway should be maintained by the state highway commission just as the highway outside the city. Discrimination in this respect in favor of cities under 2000 population he said is unfair.

Commissioner Harbourn of Portland urged the league to get in line in asking the government to do something towards the development of Oregon water ways. Governor Patterson stressed the importance of the stream pollution problem and said he hoped the league would be able to present a practical program to the next legislature.

MILLIONS PLEDGED TO WHEAT MEN

Prevailing Price Too Low And Action Taken To Save Farmer From Speculators, When Forced To Meet Obligations—Legge Issues Statement.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The federal farm board placed \$1,000,000 at the call of the grain cooperatives today, pledged its aid in demanding more from congress if necessary, and gave its opinion that prevailing prices for wheat were too low.

While the new farmers national grain corporation was perfecting its organization, Chairman Alexander Legge of the farm board issued its statement of policy climaxing the week's final organization conference. His statement follows:

"The federal farm board believes that based on known world supply, the present prevailing prices for wheat are too low. The board believes that this unsatisfactory price level is chiefly due to the rapid and disorderly movement which is putting a large part of the year's wheat supply on the market within a short time.

"The unprecedented liquidation of industrial stocks and shrinkage in values within the last few days has also had an effect on wheat value which is entirely unwarranted and wheat producers should not be forced to sell on a market affected by these conditions.

The board also believes that the remedy lies in more orderly marketing. In order to assist wheat farmers to hold back their crop and at the same time have money with which to pay their obligations, the board proposes to loan wheat cooperatives, qualified as growers under the Capper-Volstead Act, sums sufficient to bring the total amount borrowed from all sources by such associations to the amount shown on the attached schedule. These loans will be carried on this basis until the close of the marketing season. The wheat cooperatives are now borrowing certain sums for advances to members from commercial banks, the federal intermediate credit banks and the farm board.

"In many sections of the country the board believes that the not infrequently wheat cooperatives can make to their members under this loan plan will almost, if not quite, equal the amounts which are being paid by the speculators and others on actual purchases from farmers.

"There is a grain cooperative in every wheat state. It is open to the membership of every wheat farmer. The farmer may join, ship his wheat to a designated concentration point where it will be graded and cleaned and draw his advance. The cooperative will market the wheat in orderly fashion through the year, and will settle with the farmer on the basis of the final price obtained.

"The board is confident that, considering the soundness of underlying conditions which effect the price of wheat, the plan described above furnishes a completely safe basis for making loans from the board's revolving fund.

The board places no limit on the amount of government money to be so loaned. Nearly \$100,000,000 is available for the purpose and, if necessary the board will also ask congress to appropriate more.

"Requests for facility loans should be taken up through the farmers national grain corporation."

SUSPEND BAKER HIGH FOR YEAR

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Baker high school was suspended for the balance of the 1929 season from the Oregon State Athletic association for "disregarding the principles of good sportsmanship" and "failing to take ordinary precautions in the enforcement of eligibility rules" following two lengthy sessions of the association board of control at the court house here today.

The hearing was the result of charges leveled against Baker by La Grande and Corvallis high schools regarding the eligibility of five members of the Baker football team.

The weather Sunday and Monday, Oregon: Somewhat unsettled Sunday; Monday generally fair; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds on the coast.

VARSIITY FROSH WITH 4 LOCAL PLAYERS, WIN

Defeat Washington Babes First Time In History—Eugene Reports Callison Crew Outclassed In Everything But Touchdowns—First Score On Stolen Ball.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—For the first time in history, the University of Oregon Frosh hand of the Washington babes a 19 to 0 beating on Hayward field here today. Don Watts, quarterback, ran over two touchdowns in the final half.

The Webfoot scored their first touchdown three minutes after the opening gun. Rushlow stole the ball from the arms of a Washington back and ran 80 yards for the score.

With the exception of runs by Watts and Rushlow, Washington was not outclassed by Oregon. In sheer power the Huskies had the advantage and they showed a decided edge in a punting duel waged during the first half.

Four members of last year's state champion team of Medford, were in the Frosh line-up, headed by Bernard Hughes, who played a stellar game at center. The other southern Oregon men in the line-up were Stoehr and Jack Hughes, guard, and William Morgan, a tackle.

Many Medford football fans attended the game, which created considerable local interest, and messages of congratulations were sent last night to Prink Callison, Frosh boss, and former local mentor. The victory is a feather in his cap.

FINE LADY DIES FOR COP'S LOVE TAXIMAN AVERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—A former taxicab driver today threw some additional light on the actions of Mrs. Evelyn Waddington Grealy, self-styled countess, who was found shot to death in her apartment yesterday, apparently a suicide.

Benjamin Waterman, the erstwhile taxi driver, told a coroner's jury that Mrs. Grealy on October 12 had threatened to kill both herself and John Maier, 29-year-old policeman. A note left by the woman addressed to Maier and found in her apartment said she killed herself because "you cast me so brutally out of your life."

Fashionably gowned in evening clothes and highly distraught, the woman hired his cab and went to Maier's apartment the night of October 12 and left a note, Waterman said. After pinning the note on the apartment door, the woman fainted, the taxi driver said, and after he revived her, she ordered him to slip the note under the door for fear someone would see it. Then she fainted again.

He declared he carried her to the cab and drove around, and when she revived, she asked to be taken home.

"I told her that if he would wait until I had changed my clothes and returned in the cab, we would take in a night club," Waterman said.

"She brightened up and I left her. When I came back she was gone."

Florence Fearnly, Chicago, half sister of the dead woman, testified that Mrs. Grealy had told her that she was to marry Maier.

Mrs. Grealy was the widow of Bernard Vincent Grealy, a major in the British army, who was killed in action, she said. Her maiden name was Waddington, her father and mother both being English.

CARDS BOW TO TROJAN HERD 7-0

Short Line Pass Spells Defeat To Stanford—Lack Of Scoring Punch Thwarts Warner Crew—A Multitude Sees Epic Struggle.

STANFORD STADIUM, PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Over the center of the line today shot a short pass and with the ball rode the hopes of Southern California's Trojans and the fate of Stanford's Cardinals. That swift 14-yard toss in the second period, that nestled in the arms of Trappan for a ten-yard dash to touchdown, crowded all the thrills and chills of football into one breath-taking moment and brought Southern California a 7-0 victory over Stanford in the greatest mid-season classic ever witnessed in the far west.

While \$9,000 crowds, the largest throng ever jammed into this stadium aside from the annual big game with California, gripped their seats at the fierceness of the play, these traditional rivals unfolded a gridiron spectacle on the green that defied belief.

The great Trojan conquest kept Coach Howard Jones' warriors in the undefeated class, only to be opposed by California's Bears next Saturday in a conquest that will determine the championship of the conference for 1929. And defeat sent the hopes of Stanford tumbling into that football oblivion from which few teams return.

Stanford's hopes were as the minutes cut into the last quarter, while the Trojans, with victory in their grasp burst forth with a closing drive that nearly resulted in another touchdown. Backward and backward they drove a weary Cardinal squad which only responded to the entreaties of thousands of supporters with a belated rally that held for downs near the goal line.

Trojan followers, delirious with joy, streamed into the field after the final gun sounded and the parade that followed was as demonstrative as the famed "serpentine" of another football day.

Two times in the first period the Cards knocked at the door of Southern California's goal line as they drove through the Trojan defense and snatched at the breaks. Once the men of Warner reached the 15-yard line and once they lined up behind the ball three yards from scoring turf.

Little Lud Frentrup, left half for Stanford, started the first drive with a 27-yard run around left end, but put the ball on U. S. C.'s 18-yard line. Stilling advanced it three yards. After two more line plunges Stanford passed. Arbelbide, Trojan right end, intercepted the throw behind his own goal line and ran out to the four-yard mark. The Trojans kicked out of danger.

A poor punt gave Stanford a break and the ball on Southern California's 25-yard line. Duffield, quarterback, was rushed and his kick propelled the oval out of bounds. Plunges and an end run put the ball on the 15-yard line and double lateral, Skimins to Tandy to Rothert advanced it to within three feet of goal.

Three smashes at the line netted nothing. The Trojan wall held as if made of stone. Stanford's last chance was taken in the air but the ball fell in the end zone and Southern California recovered while its supporters sent up a deafening cheer.

Keepers of the ball, the Trojan stalwarts began a thrust that ended in a touchdown. Duffield packed the ball twice for two, then ten yards for a first down. Musick, fullback, punched the line for four yards to stop on his own 16-yard line. Out of a scramble of legs and arms, Duffield appeared to skirt right end for 39 yards. It put the ball on Stanford's 35-yard line, the first time the Trojans had reached opposing territory. The quarter ended after an eight yard advance.

Twenty-seven yards from the ground that produces points, the boys from the south battered at the line for a three-yard gain. The touchdown followed. Duffield whipped a bullet-like throw over center to Tappan who dashed the remaining ten yards after shaking off a lone Card tackler. Musick booted the ball through the uprights for the extra point.

They struggled fiercely for the rest of the second quarter. Two times breaks of a game gave Stanford the ball on Trojan ground but each time the punch to score was lacking. After recovering a fumble on Southern California's 34-yard line, the Cardinals lost the ball on downs. A short time later a freak pass in which Skimins' throw to Clark was knocked up in the air by the latter and

NEWPORT.—A body believed to have been Art Robinson, fisherman, drowned when the craft Rustler capsized, was washed up on the beach here.

(Continued on Page Six)