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Will Promote a Full Growth of Hair.
 Will also Restore the Strength,
 Vitality and the Beauty of the
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 Wiry, Try—

East India Hair Grower

If you are bothered with Falling
 Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any Hair
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EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER. The
 remedy contains medicinal properties that
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 the skin, helping nature do its work.
 Leaves the hair soft and silky. Perfumed with a
 balm of a thousand flowers. The best known remedy
 for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eye-Brows, also
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Price Sent by Mail, 50c; 10c Extra for Postage

AGENTS OUTFIT
 1 Hair Grower, 1 Temple
 Oil, 1 Shampoo, 1 Pressing
 Oil, 1 Face Cream and direc-
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**WORLD HAPPENINGS
 OF CURRENT WEEK**

Brief Resume Most Important
 Daily News Items.

COMPILED FOR YOU

Events of Noted People, Governments
 and Pacific Northwest, and Other
 Things Worth Knowing.

Mrs. Fred Bodine, 28, and four small
 children of Williamsport, Ind., and
 Miss Hurd, 21, Marysville, O., were
 killed Friday. Their automobile was
 struck by a freight train.

Relief workers were busy over the
 week-end among the families of the
 12,000 miners of district 26, United
 Mine Workers of America, who went
 on strike Friday night at Sydney, N. S.

Eight bandits held up the La Bara
 train at Arbol Grande, Mexico, Satur-
 day and robbed it of \$9000 belonging
 to the Pierce Oil company. The money
 was being taken to the oil camp to
 pay off the workers there.

"One good way to make the United
 States dry is to outlaw liquor in the
 rest of the world," Dr. Ernest S.
 Charrington, secretary of the world
 league against alcohol, told his hearers
 at a prohibition mass meeting in Los
 Angeles Sunday.

By the explosion of a box of dynamite
 Sunday morning as a charge was
 being set under a stump, Percy War-
 ner of Olympia, Wash., was instantly
 killed and Willard Alverson, also of
 Olympia, was perhaps fatally injured.

Postal employes throughout the
 country will receive in their pay en-
 velopes March 14 an additional check
 covering the increased pay voted them
 in the new postal pay and rate bill.
 The pay increase was retroactive to
 January 1.

Ice, gorged in the Missouri river
 about Niobrara, Neb., was still holding
 fast Saturday night. The jam is said
 to extend 30 miles above Niobrara and
 bottom land on both sides of the river
 is inundated to an average depth of
 six to eight feet.

Suggestions made during the recent
 aircraft controversy that inadequate
 results have been obtained from the
 expenditure of \$433,000,000 on avia-
 tion in the last five years were de-
 clared in a statement by the National
 Aeronautic association to be "very
 unjust."

Chiefs Standing Bull, Antelope and
 Hollow Horn, Yankton Sioux Indians,
 held a council feast Friday at the ex-
 clusive Metropolitan club, Washington,
 contending for rights in the Black
 Hills. The guests, who numbered a
 hundred or more, included many high
 officials.

The carcass of an elephant of un-
 usual size was washed ashore on the
 ocean beach below the Cliff house in
 San Francisco Friday. Mystery is at-
 tached to the incident, as no reports
 have been received here of any ele-
 phants being lost from any vessel in
 the Pacific.

A Chicago robber attempting to hold
 up a drug store Sunday shot and fatally
 wounded Archibald F. Murchie, an
 art student and son of a wealthy tea
 merchant of Vancouver, B. C. The
 druggist said the same robber held up
 the store a week ago. Murchie died
 at a hospital.

The town of Lavoys, Wyo., was lit-
 erally wiped off the map of Wyoming
 Friday and its 1500 residents deprived
 of their homes by a ruling of Federal
 Judge T. Blake Kennedy, who ordered
 that the entire village and its populace
 must be moved in order to make a
 clear path for a giant of industry—
 petroleum.

Not a wheel was turning above or
 below ground Saturday night in the
 Cape Breton area, where 12,999 em-
 ployees of the coal mines of the British
 Empire Steel corporation left the pits
 Friday night in conformity with a
 general strike order issued by the of-
 ficers of district number 21, United
 Mine Workers of America.

With 13 cats grouped about him and
 Social Kid, his pet dog companion,
 licking his cold hands, Joe Keesey,
 48, was found dead in his home in
 Utica, N. Y., Sunday night. He was
 a victim of a heart attack. Whining
 of the dog and odd noises of the cats
 attracted the attention of relatives
 who discovered Keesey's lifeless body.

A publicly-owned giant power sys-
 tem, which, by an interlocking system
 of transmission lines will be able to
 bring the benefits of a cheap and plen-
 tiful supply of electricity into every
 city, town and hamlet in the United
 States, is prophesied by Senator
 George W. Norris of Nebraska, as be-
 ing inevitable and essential in the
 future.

The late United States Senator
 McCormick left his entire estate
 of more than \$2,000,000, accord-
 ing to the estimate of his attorneys,
 to his widow, Mrs. Ruth Hanna Mc-
 Cormick, for her lifetime. Mrs. Mc-
 Cormick was named sole executrix
 and co-trustee with Vice-President
 Dawes, the other trustee, it was dis-
 closed at Chicago when the will was
 filed.

4000 B. C. TOMB IS FOUND

Mummy of King Seneferu Thought
 Within Sarcophagus.

Cairo. — Dr. Reisner's Boston-Har-
 vard expedition, which has been work-
 ing for several years in the vicinity
 of the Giza pyramids, has discovered
 what it is hoped is the tomb of Sene-
 feru, first sovereign of the fourth dyn-
 asty (about 4000 B. C.). The tomb was
 located near the great pyramids.

The discovery is considered un-
 usually interesting as the sarcophagus
 was unearthed intact, with much
 funeral furniture inside. The tomb
 was found 90 feet down in the rocks.
 Dr. Reisner is in America at present
 and Allan Rowe has charge of the
 operations.

Up to the present time it has been
 impossible to examine the tomb care-
 fully. It was opened only Saturday,
 and the darkness within is so com-
 plete and the state of the excavated
 rocks so perilous that much prelimi-
 nary strengthening will be necessary
 before the excavators can safely pur-
 sue their investigation.

It is ascertained, however, that
 some of the contents are in a very
 fragile condition.

Among the contents of the tomb
 identified is a great marble sarco-
 phagus with gold decorated columns.
 Near by, upon what seems to be a
 plate, rests the seal of King Seneferu,
 who preceded King Cheops
 (Khufu), builder of the great pyramid
 of Giza.

Officials of the antiquities depart-
 ment hope that the mummy of Sene-
 feru himself is within the sarcophagus,
 but the presence of the seal does not
 necessarily imply this. It may con-
 tain a member of his family or an
 officer of state.

Marble and granite objects and
 also a copper water jug and basin
 were found.

There is a causeway leading to the
 tomb from the Cheops pyramid on
 which Dr. Reisner has been working
 for the past year or two, and it is
 said that about 40 feet of cemented
 masonry was cut through before the
 tomb was reached. Dr. Reisner also
 recently discovered some boat-shaped
 pits such as were used for depositing
 funeral boats. King Seneferu was a
 great shipbuilder; he built vessels
 nearly 170 feet long for river service.

Professor James H. Breasted, of the
 University of Chicago, in an interest-
 ing record, says that the nation en-
 joyed wide prosperity under Sene-
 feru's vigorous rule. He developed
 copper mines on the Sinai peninsula,
 where he defeated the native tribes
 and placed Egyptian interests on such
 a permanent basis that he was later
 regarded as founder of Egyptian
 supremacy on the peninsula.

Wool Hearing Date Set.

San Francisco. — Commissioner
 Campbell and Examiner Faul of the
 interstate commerce commission are
 to hold a hearing in Portland, Or.,
 March 23 on a complaint of the Bos-
 ton Wool Trade association, which
 would establish through bills of lad-
 ing and through rates on wool from
 the interior, it was announced Mon-
 day. Most of the wool interests in
 the country are to be represented in
 the inquiry.

Police Break Meeting.

New York. — A meeting to protest
 alleged "persecution for opinions" in
 various European countries, held un-
 der the auspices of the international
 committee for political prisoners,
 was broken up Sunday night by the
 police.

The 1500 persons who attended
 were driven into the streets, after
 the crowd had noisily divided on
 the question of freedom of speech in
 soviet Russia.

Senate For Fort Bill.

Washington, D. C. — The senate
 Friday night passed a bill authorizing
 the secretary of war to permit and co-
 operate in the restoration and rebuild-
 ing of the old Fort Vancouver stock-
 ade in the state of Washington. The
 bill stipulates that the work is to be
 completed before July 1 and that it
 must be executed in a manner his-
 torically accurate as to dimensions
 and architecture.

160 Killed in Explosion.

Constantinople. — One hundred
 rebels and 60 townspeople were kill-
 ed Sunday in the explosion of a mun-
 itions depot at Kharpuz, Turkish
 Armenia, while the town was being
 pillaged by rebels. The Angora as-
 sembly has voted a credit for partial
 mobilization to curb the Kurdish re-
 volt.

Motor Theft Act Valid.

Washington, D. C. — The national
 motor vehicle theft act was declared
 valid and constitutional Monday by
 the supreme court.

The court also held that in seek-
 ing convictions under the act it was
 not necessary to prove that the per-
 son prosecuted knew he had come into
 the possession of a stolen motor car.

Masks Barred in Texas.

Austin, Tex. — A bill prohibiting
 wearing of masks in public was signed
 Monday by Governor Ferguson.
 The law provides severe penalties
 for persons entering public buildings,
 churches or private residences while
 masked. It was a democratic party
 pledge of the last campaign.

**667,000 CHILDREN
 WED IN AMERICA**

Result of Marriage Survey Is
 Startling

SITUATION SERIOUS

Conditions Attributed in Part to Easy
 Laws for Weddings in Many
 States.

New York. — More than two-thirds
 of a million persons living in the
 United States today have been child
 brides who were less than 16 years
 of age when they married or have
 been married to brides under that
 age; the great majority of these, con-
 trary to popular belief, are native
 white of native parentage. These are
 a few of the many startling facts re-
 vealed in an extended study of child
 marriages, a preliminary report on
 which was made public here Sunday
 by the Russell Sage foundation.

This situation is due in large mea-
 sure to two causes, says the report:
 The fact that many states require no
 better evidence of age than the af-
 fidavit of one of the candidates for
 a marriage license and that the legal
 minimum marriageable age is still
 only 12 years for girls and 14 years
 for boys in New York, New Jersey,
 Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Louisiana,
 Virginia, Florida, Maryland, Rhode
 Island, Tennessee, Colorado, Idaho,
 Maine and Mississippi.

The seriousness of the situation be-
 comes even more impressive when it
 is known that the foundation's re-
 port classes as child brides only those
 under 16 years old; that it does not
 take into account the many marriages
 of children over 16 but under 18, and
 that the total of 667,000 child brides
 and husbands of child brides is in-
 creased each year by thousands of
 additional child marriages. Nor have
 the foundation's investigations includ-
 ed in their estimates boys married
 at 17 or younger to girls or women
 older than 15, because the number
 of such marriages is relatively small.

The investigators, working under
 the direction of Mary E. Richmond,
 nationally known authority on fam-
 ily welfare work, have visited 90
 cities in 28 states; their field work
 was followed by exhaustive statistical
 studies, library research and extend-
 ed interviews and correspondence
 with representatives of social
 agencies, jurists, public officials, phy-
 siologists and other authorities on the
 many phases of the problem. The
 study, which is still under way, covers
 not only the child marriage problem
 but the whole subject of the admin-
 istration of marriage laws.

Million Gift Reported.

New York. — John D. Rockefeller, Jr.
 has given \$1,000,000 to the Hampton
 and Tuskegee institutes for negroes.
 It was announced by Dr. Anson Phelps
 Stokes, chairman of the Hampton-
 Tuskegee endowment fund.

Mr. Rockefeller's donation was
 made unconditionally and brings the
 endowment fund now being raised to
 \$3,500,000.

State Fire Loss Gains.

New York. — Figures of Oregon's
 fire waste during 1923, issued by the
 national board of fire underwriters,
 show that to the grand total loss
 for the United States of \$535,372,782,
 Oregon contributed no less than \$7-
 725,947. The national figure includes
 25 per cent for unreported and un-
 insured loss. This fire loss — which
 places Oregon 18th among the 48
 states — compares with destruction of
 \$1,840,156 in 1918.

Eighteen Robbers Shot.

Mexico City. — An order has been
 issued by the war department to treat
 all highway men and robbers operating
 in the interior as rebels. As such they
 are liable to execution immediately
 when captured in the act. In con-
 formity with the decree 18 robbers
 were shot Saturday in Justahuaca,
 state of Puebla, en masse as a warn-
 ing to others in the town and nei-
 ghoring towns suspected of protecting
 train holdups and highway robbers.

Insane to be Beautiful.

Chicago. — A beauty parlor, install-
 ed at a cost of \$2000, will be opened
 in the Elgin state hospital for the in-
 sane. Three beauty experts have been
 employed and they are to be assisted
 by a number of women patients. There
 will be no charge for services which
 will include hair bobbing, manicuring
 and facial treatment.

Plans for the funding of a national
 college of arts, with the expenditure
 of \$2,500,000 for buildings and an en-
 dowment fund of \$1,800,000 were
 announced by the council of the National
 Academy of Design after a special
 meeting in New York Sunday. Es-
 tablishment of a \$700,000 fund to
 provide an income to enable 25 students
 of the school to go abroad annually
 for study also is planned.

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