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Trouble, we want you to try a jar of
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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
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with Hot Iron for Straightening.

Price Sent by Mail, 50c; 10c Extra for Postage

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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.

The first death of the year in Chi-
cago attributed to heat was reported
Saturday. Michael Belokowitz died in
a hospital after collapsing at work
Friday.

One man was killed and four others
entombed in an explosion at the mine
of the West Moreland Coal company,
two miles from West Newton, Pa., late
Sunday night.

George A. Sanderson of Chicago, sec-
retary of the United States senate
since May 19, 1919, died in Washington,
D. C., Friday night. A heart attack
was given as the cause.

The body of a 17-year-old girl, shot
three times and burned almost beyond
recognition, was found early Sunday
night alongside the highway six miles
north of Chesterton, Ind.

A marked decrease in the number of
horses and mules of working age that
may amount to an acute shortage
seems certain within five years, says
the department of agriculture.

E. J. Henning, assistant secretary of
labor, was appointed Saturday to be a
federal judge in the southern Califor-
nia district. Mr. Henning will succeed
ex-Judge Bledsoe, who recently re-
signed.

New York police Saturday broke up
a parade of 2000 men's clothing work-
ers at Union Square when the parade-
ers began to march on the offices of
the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of
America.

Kelso.—The loop in the Shanghai
road where it joins the Pacific high-
way near Owl creek will be eliminat-
ed by reconstruction of the road and
construction of a bridge at a new
location.

Centralla.—At a special school elec-
tion held Saturday in the Ford Prairie
district, adjoining Centralla on the
west, bonds to the amount of \$7000
were voted for the erection of an
addition to the Ford Prairie school.
The vote was 72 to 42.

The Wisconsin state assembly this
week is expected to add its approval
to the resolution already adopted by
the upper house calling for a state-
wide "straw vote" on prohibition.

Miss Nellie Louise Condon, secre-
tary of the reptile study society of
America, was bitten on the right index
finger by a large copperhead snake
Saturday in the midst of a hunt by
35 members of the society in Rattle-
snake den in the Ramapo mountains
near Suffren, N. Y.

The civilian population of Hawaii is
not greatly concerned over the so-
called "red plot" uncovered at Scho-
field barracks which resulted last week
in the sentencing of Private Paul
"Rough to 40 years' imprisonment and
Private Walter M. Trumbull to 26
years' imprisonment.

The foreclosure in 1896 by which
the Northern Pacific Railway com-
pany took over the Northern Pacific
railroad was described Saturday as a
"mere formality" by D. F. McGowan,
attorney for the forest service, before
the congressional commission investi-
gating land grants to both com-
panies.

The egg sandwich episode, which
recently landed Senor Don Jorge B.
Joffre of the Bolivian legation in the
police station in Washington, D. C.,
was formally reported to the state
department Saturday by the police
department and a change in Don
Jorge's diplomatic career is regarded
as likely.

The April 18 issue of the Lampon,
a publication conducted by Harvard
students, was held Friday by the post-
office department to be unmailable.
Its circulation already has been held
up by the Boston police and the post-
master there because they regarded
some of its features as unfit for pub-
lication and in violation of the postal
laws.

The activity of Vesuvius, which af-
ter eight months of comparative rest
is in eruption again, continued to
increase slightly Saturday, but condi-
tions were regarded as so safe that
500 tourists, one-third of them Ameri-
cans, were permitted to ascend the
volcano on the funicular railway which
runs to the summit and to go near
the crater.

An indictment charging murder in
the second degree was returned by the
grand jury at Tillamook, Or., Saturday
against Mrs. M. C. Paton, who killed
her four-year-old granddaughter, Sylvia
Louise, daughter of Mrs. Cora Des-
camps of St. Johns, and C. P. Des-
camps of Washougal, Wash., on her
homestead near Meda last Tuesday
morning. The indictment followed a
long hearing in which many witnesses
were called.

SILENT ON GERMAN RESULT

U. S. Officials Give No Formal Opinion
—Others Differ Widely.

Washington, D. C.—The decisive vic-
tory of Field Marshal von Hindenburg
in Germany's first election of a presi-
dent by popular vote was the domina-
ting topic of discussion Monday
throughout Washington official life.
Views expressed as to the significance
to be attached to the action of the
German people in having conferred
the presidency upon their national war
hero, ranged from the extreme French
attitude that it was the unmasking of
militarism in Germany, to the German
construction that it was a decisive
defeat for communism rather than a
victory for the reactionary political
faction.

Between these two extremes lay the
views of British, Italian and Ameri-
can observers with the impression
among them that a month or two must
elapse after the inauguration of the
president-elect before it will be pos-
sible to forecast accurately the effect
of his election upon Europe's already
complicated political and economic
problems.

American opinion with relation to
the German election continued for the
most part to be closely screened be-
hind the policy of silence that has
been observed by Washington officials
throughout. No word bearing any re-
semblance to formal comment was
available from any official or even
diplomatic quarter. Despite these re-
strictions, however, it was possible to
form accurate impressions as to how
the election was viewed in each na-
tional circle in Washington.

Treasury officials saw no economic
threat in the election result, viewing
the choice of Von Hindenburg as
representing a reaction and therefore
as indicating a tendency toward con-
servatism among the majority of the
German people.

The French view is frankly pes-
simistic. It holds that in rolling up
a decisive majority for the field mar-
shal, the German people have thrown
aside any intent to conceal what the
French regard as their basic desire
that Germany be restored to a condi-
tion of the military power that would
permit enforcement of its will upon
other continental nations. The elec-
tion was construed as justifying all of
the doubts France has entertained as
to the purposes and ambitions of her
German neighbors and to prove that
the drastic military precautions and
measures she has urged since the sign-
ing of the armistice against the more
moderate judgment of her allies were
fully warranted.

Man's Origin Held Proved.
Simla, India.—It has been definitely
established that man originated from
anthropoid apes, according to an
opinion expressed here Monday by Dr.
Ales Hrdlicka of Washington, D. C.,
who has headed expeditions of the
United States National Museum of An-
thropology to many parts of the world.
He is here to examine the discovery
recently made of five different species
of fossils of anthropoid apes in the
Shivalik hills.

Addressing a representative gath-
ering at the residence of Sir Frederick
Whyte, president of the legislative as-
sembly of India, Dr. Hrdlicka urged
India seriously to undertake re-
searches in the Shivalik hills, which,
he said, might contain important evi-
dence concerning the origin of the
human race.

He expressed the belief that pre-
vious researches already have shown
definitely that all human races, in-
cluding African negroes and whites,
had the same origin from anthropoid
apes, but that differences in subse-
quent intellectual development had
the later racial differences.

Autos Crash; One Dead.

Everett, Wash.—J. Swedburg of
Lowell was fatally injured in an auto-
mobile accident Sunday night when a
car driven by Ike Lundemo of
Everett was struck by another ma-
chine on the Pacific highway across
Ebey island and was thrown into a
ditch partly filled with water. Mrs.
Swedburg, third occupant of the car,
is reported to be in a serious condi-
tion. Authorities are investigating the
accident.

Mrs. Owen Naturalized.

Miami, Fla.—The daughter of Wil-
liam J. Bryan, commoner, ex-candi-
date for the United States presidency
and erstwhile leader of the demo-
cratic party, was naturalized as a citi-
zen of the United States here Mon-
day. She is Mrs. Reginald Owen, wife
of Major Owen, a British subject, and
lost her citizenship when she mar-
ried the major several years before
the world war. She was with Major
Owen in Egypt during the war.

Bananas Hide Big Snake.

Clinton, Okla.—A boa constrictor,
hidden in a bunch of bananas, was
shipped recently from a produce house
here to Lee Goddard, grocer at Sayre,
Okla. The bananas were handled three
times by the Clinton firm, but the
snake, which weighed eight pounds,
remained concealed in the stalk until
it reached its destination.

The bananas were grown in Cen-
tral America.

Colombian Cabinet Out.

Bogota, Columbia.—The Colombian
cabinet resigned Monday. The min-
isterial situation had been brought to
a crisis by the resignation of ex-Min-
ister Veloz, who surrendered his port-
folio because, despite his protest, the
congress adjourned without acting on
the Peruvian-Columbia treaty.

**GERMANS ELECT
VON HINDERBURG**

Former Field Marshal Chosen
for President.

PLURALITY IS 845,000

Dr. Marx Gets Second Place in First
Popular Vote of Republic—
Was War Hero.

Berlin.—The people of Germany
have rallied to the banner of Field
Marshal von Hindenburg and elected
him president of the republic. He is
the first president of Germany to be
elected by popular ballot. He was
nominated by the nationalist-conserva-
tive bloc to replace Dr. Karl Jarres,
who failed of election in the first
balloting on March 29.

His opponent was Dr. Wilhelm
Marx, candidate of the republican
bloc, adherents of the Weimar coal-
ition, composed of centrists, socialists
and democrats. The third candidate
was Ernest Thaelmann, communist.
Von Hindenburg triumphed in his
race for the presidency with a plural-
ity close to 845,000.

The official provisional figures of
the presidential election follow:
Von Hindenburg, 14,639,399; Marx,
13,752,640; Thaelmann, 1,931,591.
Votes declared invalid, 21,910. Total,
30,345,540.

Von Hindenburg comes to the chair
once occupied by Friedrich Ebert who
was chosen president by the national
assembly at Weimar in February,
1919, and who died in Berlin in Feb-
ruary, 1925.

Veneration for the Prussian royal
house, implicit faith in God, unbound-
ed enthusiasm for the military pro-
fession and a consuming love for the
fatherland—these are the character-
istics of Field Marshal General Paul
Von Beneckendorff and Hindenburg,
elected president of the German re-
public as standard-bearer of the na-
tionalist parties, as they are reveal-
ed in his autobiography, "Aus Meinem
Leben," published in 1920, and of the
autobiography, "Feldmarschall von
Hindenburg," written by his brother
Bernhard and published in 1916.

One is taken back to the days when
Germany still believed in the divine
rights of kings, when the profession
of arms was the most sacred of call-
ings, and when the German para-
phrase of "My country, right or
wrong," had not yet given place to
the motto "My country, when right to
be kept right, when wrong to be set
right."

But in later years, and particularly
since entering upon the campaign
which has had as its outcome his
elevation to the presidency, the field
marshal has included in his ideals
unity of the German people, peace and
good will towards all humanity and
still a place in the sun for the father-
land.

**4 STATES ROCKED
BY EARTH TREMORS**

Chicago.—Earthquake shocks were
felt throughout parts of Ohio, Ken-
tucky, Indiana and Illinois Sunday
night. There were three distinct
tremors, but no damage was done, ex-
cept for slight interruption to wire
service in a few places. According to
seismograph records, the first shock
lasted five seconds at 10:08 o'clock.
The second, eight minutes later, was
of like duration, but the third, begin-
ning at 10:30, lasted half a minute.

The disturbance was the most wide-
spread of any recorded in this region
for many years. No reports of the
shock were received from points north
of Central Illinois, and apparently the
belt did not reach south of the Ohio
river to any extent.

Small articles were upset at Spring-
field, while only slight tremors were
felt in and near Cincinnati.

At Indianapolis slight damage was
done to bric-a-brac, but in most places
within the seismic zone the distur-
bance was so slight that it was not
even noticed by most of the inhabi-
tants. In many places only the third
quake was felt, while in others two
of the three tremors were felt.

Bootleg Yacht Taken.

New London, Conn.—The twin
screw yacht Hornet, which is said to
have been operated by a bootlegging
syndicate headed by a woman, was
brought to port Saturday by a prize
crew from the coast guard destroyer
Jouett. The yacht was captured after
a case of 15 miles, during which eight
3-inch shells were fired at her. No
liquor was aboard, but the yacht was
held for violation of the navigation
laws. Five men were arrested.

Hawaii Bathers Jailed.

Honolulu, T. H.—The Desha bathing
suit law, passed as a joke by the last
legislature, is being enforced by
Sheriff Frank, with the result that a
number of bathers have been arrested
for crossing public thoroughfares with-
out wearing garments covering their
bathing suits from the shoulders to
the knees. The object of the sheriff
is to get the law before the atten-
tion of the present session of the
legislature so that it will be repealed.

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MORE BEAUTIFYING PREPARATIONS TO OUR LIMITED
BUT EFFECTIVE LINE
The following is our
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Strait-Tex Hair Refining Tonic
\$1.00 Refines kinky, frizzy, coarse hair to medium; medium hair to good.
Strait-Tex Hair Grower
25c Not only promotes growth of the hair, but makes it soft, pliable and luxuriant. An excellent pressing oil.
Gloss-Tex Brilliantine
50c Makes the hair soft and glossy and keeps it in good condition without leaving it oily or gummy.
Strait-Tex Herbs
\$1.00 Is a vegetable preparation that actually straightens and restores the original color to gray or faded hair. Color permanent—positively without rub off, no matter how often the hair is shampooed. Three shades: Black, Brown and Chestnut-Brown.
Kokomo Shampoo
40c Is made from pure coconut oil; cleans the scalp and roots of the hair in a natural, healthy manner.
Bronze Beauty Vanishing Cream
50c Is a soothing, greaseless vanishing face cream that will not grow hair.
Bronze Beauty Lemon Cream
50c Is nourishing, softening and stimulating to the skin; is filled with a triple strength of oil of lemon—making it a mild, bleaching cream.
Bronze Beauty Face Powders
50c Are suited to all complexions. Can be successfully used on dry or oily skins. The shades: High Brown and Bronze Glow are favorites.
Mollyglosco
\$1.00 Is a special hair straightener for men; positively guaranteed to straighten the most stubborn hair in from 10 to 20 minutes without the use of hot irons. Will not injure the scalp or turn the hair red.
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