

The Evening Herald

E. J. MURRAY
Editor
FRED SOULE
City Editor

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1919

Today's Anniversaries

1822—Karl August Hardenburg, the Prussian statesman who conducted the successful resistance to the first Napoleon, died at Geneva. Born in Hanover, in 1750.

1830—Horace A. Tabor, mining king and United States senator from Colorado, born in Orleans county, Vermont. Died in Denver, April 10, 1899.

1851—Marshal Soult, Duke of Dalmatia, one of Napoleon's famous commanders, died. Born March 29, 1769.

1856—First parliament of Victoria opened at Melbourne.

1910—Forty-three girls were killed and 50 hurt in a factory fire in Newark, N. J.

1914—Rheims was again bombarded and seriously damaged by the Germans.

1915—Italians captured heights northeast of Gorizia.

1916—Rumanian army retreated from the east bank of the Alt.

1917—Fifteen Americans decorated with the French War Cross for gallantry.

Today's Birthdays

Queen Maud of Norway, sister of King George V. of Great Britain, born in England 50 years ago today.

Vesta Victoria, celebrated English comedienne, born at Leeds, England, 45 years ago today.

Albert B. Fall, United States senator from New Mexico, born at Frankfort, Ky., 58 years ago today.

Thomas G. Jones, former governor of Alabama, born at Macon, Ga., 75 years ago today.

Rear Admiral Frank E. Beatty, U. S. N., retired, born at Azatlan, Wis., 66 years ago today.

Ora C. Morningstar, celebrated professional billiard player, born at Rochester, Ind., 45 years ago today.

SUNDAY MARKS CENTENARY OF CYRUS W. FIELD

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Sunday, November 30, will be the 100th anniversary of the birth of Cyrus W. Field, merchant, capitalist and projector of the cable which "moored the New World alongside the Old." Historical, commercial and other organizations on both sides of the Atlantic are preparing for an appropriate observation of the anniversary. More especially will the anniversary be observed in this city, where Mr. Field lived and labored during the greater part of his life, and at Stockbridge, Mass., the place of his birth.

Cyrus W. Field was one of four brothers who achieved wide fame in their particular lines of endeavor. The others were Justice Stephen J. Field of the Supreme Court of the United States; David Dudley Field, member of Congress and one of the greatest law authorities of his time, and Henry Martyn Field, who was famous both as an author and clergyman.

At the age of 15, equipped with a common school education, Cyrus W. Field came to New York and started his career as a clerk in the store of Alexander T. Stewart. In 1838 he became a salesman for his brother, who had a paper mill in Massachusetts, and two years later he entered business as a paper manufacturer on his own account. Within a year his firm failed and he set about to pay the debts and reinstate himself in business. In these endeavors he was so successful that within little more than ten years he had wiped out all of his indebtedness and had enough left over to retire from active business with what was considered at that time an ample fortune.

About the year 1854 Mr. Field was solicited to invest capital in a project for the establishment of submarine connection between Newfoundland and the North American continent. It was while investigating this matter that he conceived the project for a telegraphic cable under the Atlantic to connect America with Europe.

With Peter Cooper, Moses Taylor and other noted capitalists of that day Mr. Field organized and chartered the New York, Newfoundland & London Telegraph company. For thirteen years he devoted his entire time to the project, making many trips to Europe, obtaining the necessary concessions, soliciting additional capital, and superintending the manufacture of the cable.

In 1858 Mr. Field and his associates saw the reward of their courage and faith. In August of that year the first cable was completed from Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, to Valencia, Ireland. This cable, laid after four failures, was 2500 miles long, weighed a ton to the mile and the cost of the project was \$1,834,500. The line was opened with an exchange of greetings between Queen Victoria and President Buchanan. For six weeks messages were sent between America and Europe, but they were of an experimental nature, and the cable was never opened to the public. At the end of six weeks the cable broke down utterly.

Seven years passed before the work was resumed and the famous Great Eastern made its memorable voyage. The cable laid that time parted after a single trial, and then another year elapsed. The broken ends were picked up and spliced and from that day to this cable communication under the Atlantic has not ceased. There are now nearly a score of cables between America and Europe, and many more under other oceans—more than 230,000 miles of ocean cable in all.

In recognition of his eminent services the Congress of the United States voted Mr. Field a gold medal and the thanks of the nation. Great Britain and other nations likewise bestowed honors upon him. Great universities conferred honorary degrees upon him and he was elected to fellowship in the most prominent learned societies of America and Europe.

Even if they are wobbly on the gridiron this season, Cornell can still boast of producing the "class" in the running game.

Members of a society at Willams lost one thousand dollars when their football team was defeated by Wesleyan. The money had been set at evens.

More than a Dinner

**Thanksgiving Day
Thursday, November 27th**

IT ought to be something more than a date and a dinner; being thankful is a state of mind; more than words or acts. You may go to church; you may stay at home; you may seek recreation or sport; the observance of the day varies with the observer.

But whatever you do on that day, you can be thankful. There are many advantages you enjoy which are grounds for gratitude. You can at least go as far as the old farmer, who said he was going to "Thank God things ain't no wuss'n they be."

But if a man's really thankful; if he's in the right "state of mind," he tries to do what he can do to make things "better'n they be." We can all do that.

K. SUGARMAN

"I AIN'T MAD AT NOBODY"

Store closed all day Thursday; open Wednesday evening until 8:00 o'clock

ZIZ

December 11, 12, 13.

Jimmy Clabby, the American middleweight meets Alber Lloyd in Australia the latter part of this month.

A Thanksgiving Treat Outh's Chocolates. Star Drug Co. It

HOUSTON'S
Metropolitan Amusements

HOUSTON'S OPERA HOUSE

DANCING
EVERY WEDNESDAY
AND SATURDAY

STAR THEATER

TODAY

ENID BENNETT
In
"PARTNERS THREE"
A Western Mining Picture
Also
A Mack Bennett Comedy
Starring
Ford Sterling and the Comedy
Dog Teddy

TEMPLE THEATER

TODAY

PAULINE FREDERICK
—In—
"PAID IN FULL"
Some Picture
—Also—
Two Reels of Good Comedy

MERRILL OPERA HOUSE
MOTION PICTURE
TUESDAYS AND SATURDAYS
Merrill, Oregon

NEW SAVINGS CERTIFICATES BABY BONDS

The new Treasury certificates of \$100 and \$1000 denominations are like "Baby Bonds." Here are the chief facts about them:

They are tax free, except inheritance, surtaxes, war profits and excess profits taxes.

They bear 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly.

They mature January 1, 1924. They may be cashed at the option of the holder for purchase price plus accrued interest any time before maturity date.

They never depreciate in value, but increase monthly, guaranteed by U. S. Government.

They are registered in Washington which prevents loss by fire or theft. Each bears inscribed thereon the name of purchaser.

Certificates are issued in book form, each book containing ten certificates.

The \$100 certificate costs the same as twenty War Savings Stamps. The \$1000 certificate costs the same as 200 War Savings Stamps.

\$100 certificates can be obtained at any post office.

Both \$100 and \$1000 certificates may be obtained at banks.

\$100 certificates increase 20 cents and the \$1000 certificates two dollars a month in price.

The cost by months is as follows:

Month	\$100 Certificate	\$1000 Certificate
September	\$84.00	\$840.00
October	84.20	842.00
November	84.40	844.00
December	84.60	846.00

At Last we have Liggett's Chocolates, extra fine, at the Star Drug Co. It

That \$30,000 in prize money hung up by the promoters of the six-day bicycle race in New York should make the pedalers show some speed.

The Harvard, Wesleyan and Washington and Jefferson football teams are managed to played into November without being scored on.

In two years John Gansel has been boss of the Kansas City American association club the outfit has won a pennant and finished in second place.

It is said that the Athletics will train in Texas next spring. Connie Mack being satisfied that the home training in Philadelphia last spring was a fliv.

DO YOUR FEET HURT?



You cannot do your best work if they do

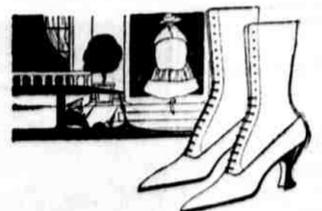
And they will hurt if your shoes have not been fitted to

YOUR FEET

by someone specially trained to understand feet as well as shoes. Our salespeople are trained to fit your shoes so as to prevent foot troubles and to relieve any foot troubles you may already have with

Wizard

Adjustable, Leather Foot Appliances



Van Bellen's
FOR Shoes

Liberty Theatre

Tonight

FLORENCE REED

in

"THE WOMAN UNDER OATH"



FLORENCE REED
FIRST PRIZES THEATRE OF AMERICA

On her decision hung a human life.

Tonight

Liberty Theater