

NEWS HISTORY OF THE PAST WEEK

A Complete History of What Has Been Happening Throughout the World

WESTERN

Eleanor Hook of the Blackfoot tribe, is the first Indian girl to attend the University of Oregon. Her home is in Browning, Mont., a small town situated a few miles from Glacier National park.

Yonella, Oregon, which two years ago elected a city government composed entirely of women, has selected men to serve in the various city offices for the coming two years and only two women remain in office, those serving on the council.

A verdict of guilty returned against George W. Egan, three times candidate for governor of South Dakota, on a charge of making false returns to insurance companies and resulting in his being sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary, was obtained through cutting playing cards, according to affidavits filed in circuit court at Sioux Falls by two of the jurors in the case. The affidavits, sworn to by two of the jurors, were filed in support of a motion for a new trial.

Following the precedent set in Detroit last week, Municipal Judge William F. Wappich of Omaha sentenced auto speeders to visit speed victims in hospitals.

Martin E. Mulvey, for more than a quarter of a century a prominent figure in civic and business circles of Salt Lake, died at San Diego, Cal., after a brief illness.

Indians in California, Arizona and New Mexico who have resided for five years on government lands whose titles is clouded by grants to railroads, will be permitted to remain on their homesteads, stated an interior department ruling which has been received at San Francisco by the chief of the field division of the general land office.

One person was killed in San Francisco every day in automobile accidents, Coroner T. W. B. Leland showed in figures recently given out.

GENERAL

The existence of a medical association for the protection of constitutional rights, founded by 100 of the leading physicians in New York became known when the association filed in federal court a suit to test the constitutionality of the Volstead act and to annul the section of the supplementary act which limits the prescribing of alcohol for patients.

Five armed bandits swooped down on the Green Mills Gardens, well known Chicago dining palace, locked James Chameles, one of the owners, in an icebox, dynamited a safe and escaped with about \$5,000.

Policeman Mike Quigley of Chicago, attempting to accommodate a customer who desired a slippery dog killed, shot himself in the leg. The dog tried to run through Mike's legs as the cop fired.

A father's plea that his 2-day-old deformed baby girl be scientifically put to death was overruled by physicians. The child, normal mentally, has neither arms nor legs. The father, James C. Lebranca, of Chicago, begged that she "be allowed not to live," according to surgeons.

In accordance with his program of supplying for himself all raw materials required for the manufacture of automobiles, Henry Ford has bought a coal mine for \$1,250,000 according to reports carried here by a news ticker company. Mr. Ford's mine is known as the Dexcar Colliery and is situated in the non union field at Davey.

Allan A. Ryan, whose spectacular failure started Wall street, was ordered discharged from bankruptcy by Federal Judge Augustus N. Hand. Ryan, whose corner in Stutz Motor stock proved a sensation in 1920, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy last July, listing liabilities totalling more than \$2,900,000 and assets "exceeding \$1,000,000."

Canadian government plans to prevent the extinction of the antelope in western Canada are proving successful and the preserve created at Foremost, Alta., in 1918, with fifty animals in captivity, has now increased to 130, representing an increase of thirty head for the past year.

The joint conference of bituminous coal operators and miners' representatives meeting at Chicago in an effort to arrive at some basis for conducting wage negotiations next January, voted to adjourn until December 6 without arriving at an agreement.

The Woodmen of the World, a fraternal order with a membership of 800,000 throughout the United States has completed plans to build a tuberculosis sanatorium for its afflicted members.

WASHINGTON

Congress probably will be asked by the treasury department within the next four weeks to make a change in the tax law under which the government's income would be increased by \$100,000,000 or more annually.

Notices that unscrupulous persons were making efforts to induce owners of 1918 war savings stamps to part with them for unstable securities or for less than cash value, are being sent out by the treasury department through the federal reserve banks.

In a telegram sent to President Harding, Governor Mabey called the attention of the president to the urgent need for consideration by congress of measures looking to reclamation work, particularly from the Utah point of view, in the arid land states.

A soldiers' bonus to be paid in cash from taxation of 2.75 beer and cider was proposed in a bill reintroduced in the House by Representative Hill, Republican of Maryland. The measure modifies one introduced by Md. Bill during the last session of Congress, which provided for 4 percent beer and 12 percent wine. The new bill provides settlement of a bonus in three equal cash payments on July 1, 1923, 1924 and 1925, and Mr. Hill declared the beer and cider tax would take care of the outlay, which he estimated at one and a half billion dollars.

Arguments are being heard by the interstate commerce commission on the proposed reduction in freight rates on sugar from points in Utah and Colorado and other western states to Mississippi river crossings and to St. Paul-Duluth territory.

Secretary of the Navy Denby has asked the interstate commerce commission to have the railroads paint the names of towns on the roofs of their stations to guide aviators in their cross-country flying.

Unannounced and unidentified, a fat Berkshire Shorthorn arrived at the White House attended only by an express messenger. White House attaches are puzzling as to whether the animal was destined to grace the Thanksgiving table of the president or as an addition to the White House livestock.

One hundred and twenty-nine new members will sit in the next house and the senate membership will include eighteen serving their first terms, according to an unofficial list of members of the Sixty-eighth congress just compiled.

FOREIGN

With auxiliary power out of commission, anchors lost, sails torn and foremast loose, the British three-masted schooner Dorin was towed into Halifax by the Red Cross liner Rosalind from New York. The schooner was 120 days out from Penarth, Wales from which port she cleared for Vera Cruz. Many of the crew had flowing beards.

The police of Mexico and of Calcutta, Cal., just across the international line, united in the search for two men, said to be Mexicans, who inveigled Richard Newton and Dan McKinnon of Williams, near Sacramento, Cal., into taking an automobile ride into the country below Mexico, robbed them at the point of revolvers, shot McKinnon and, believing him dead, threw him out of the car.

Agitation against the law requiring that all business bookkeeping in the Philippine Islands be done in either Spanish or English, which is due to go in effect January 1, 1923, after a year's suspension, has been resumed. The law, said by government officials to be necessary so that taxes may be collected from the Chinese.

Twenty-one destitute former soldiers of the American army, seventeen of whom were accompanied by German wives and their children, left Cologne for Paris on the way to Cherbourg, when they will sail for the United States with a contingent of other stranded Americans who are being repatriated by the American Relief association in Paris.

Senator Le Jeune will sail from Cherbourg for New York on board the steamer Mauretania to present on December 4 a statue to Herbert Hoover as a token of the gratitude of Belgium for Mr. Hoover's work during the war.

Discovery of the mutilated body of Cuca Gonzales Lises, the 5-year-old white child of Camaguey, Cuba, who disappeared a week ago and an autopsy performed disclosed that the little girl was the victim of witch doctors. The authorities express the belief that the child was kidnapped and her heart torn out to be used in voodoo practices.

H. G. Wells as labor candidate for member of parliament from the University of London, not only was defeated, but polled the smallest number of votes for the constituency.

Colonel Regino Gonzales, second in command to Juan Carrasco, who was recently killed in battle, was found guilty of rebellion by a court martial at Mazatlan and executed. Gonzales was captured several days ago at Acaponeta, Durango.

DUST EXPLOSION KILLS MANY MEN

MANY OF THE INJURED MINERS RESCUED FROM COLLIERY MAY DIE

Trapped Men Who Fail to Escape Into Adjoining Mine Save Lives by the Erection of Brattices

Birmingham.—Following rescue work which progressed throughout the night, officials of the Woodward Iron mine company, owners of Dolomite mine No. 3, where a dust explosion trapped 475 miners Wednesday afternoon, announced that eighty-three bodies had been taken from the mine, and that they feared the total toll of dead might reach 100. Approximately sixty men were reported to have been injured by the blast.

Scenes of pathos about the mine mouth during the night and early morning hours continued as relatives and families of miners known to have been in the mine when the blast occurred waited expectantly for news of their loved ones.

Many of these men, it was believed, had reached the surface safely through the runway connecting the mine with mine No. 2, and had re-entered the workings to help in rescue work without communication with company officials or relatives.

One rescuer told of an unidentified mine foreman who assembled about him thirty workers and soon after the blast took place, ordered all to remain with him and work on fixing up brattices with stones and canvas to shut off the dreaded after damp gas that he felt sure was to follow the explosion. According to the rescue workers one miner objected to remaining with the rest of the men, and began to fight his way outward. The rest stayed behind and completed the brattice of stones and canvas.

When the fans were started and the air cleared sufficiently to make it safe to tear down the temporary wall and the foreman led his men out, the body of the man who refused to stick with the rest was found only a few feet away from the temporary brattice, a victim of the gas.

Tales of single miners who hurriedly built walls across niches and hollows in the workings, stopping the chinks with parts of their own clothing and thus saving their lives from the gases, were numerous as rescue squads reached the surface.

Armed Citizens Fail to Hold Bandits

Gallatin, Mo.—The mayor, town marshal and local keeper were wounded and the First National bank was destroyed when bandits raided this town early Thursday. Marshal John Chamberlain was captured and bound by the bandits when they started to work on the vault. The officer succeeded in loosening the ropes and opened fire as a blast exploded under the safe. The robbers returned the fire, wounding Chamberlain. As the bandits fled from the bank they were confronted by a score of armed citizens. They fired into the crowd, wounding Mayor Joseph Tate and Frank Woodruff, local keeper. They held the posse at bay as they drove off in their automobile.

Business Houses Plan to Quit Turkey

Constantinople.—American and British interests are taking steps to remove their property and personnel in the event that the Lausanne conference fails to accomplish its purpose of establishing peace in the near east. The largest and oldest British business houses in Turkey began to transfer its entire stocks, valued at \$1,500,000 from the main street of the city to the docks so that its goods might be immediately removed. This action was a signal for several local firms to close. American and British concerns have chartered large steamers to carry away their effects and others have insured their stock against looting and incendiarism.

Modified Liquor Bonds Demanded

Washington.—Modification of the bond required from dealers in alcohol has been ordered by Secretary Mellon as a result of formal protests from manufacturers and national organizations of druggists and chemists. A bond so high as to be prohibitive even in the few cases in which bonding companies accepted the business at any price. An amendment now in preparation is expected to meet most of these objections.

Vineyard Sells for Huge Sum

Modesto.—The American vineyard comprising 1100 acres, said to be the largest vineyard in the world, has been sold by Wylie M. Coffey, president of the Sun Maid Raisin Growers' association, to C. L. Can of Fresno. The purchase price was \$1,210,000. The property has been visited in recent years by thousands of tourists and sightseers. It is an enormous size and modern equipment makes it an attraction of national reputation.

Pithy News Notes From All Parts of IDAHO

Boise.—The Oregon Short Line railroad, through Carl R. Gray, president, has signed a contract with the Boise Chamber of Commerce to build a secondary main line of the Oregon Short Line railroad into Boise. This is the authoritative announcement of the chamber of commerce.

Pocatello.—J. Lobb Brady, secretary-treasurer of the Mountain Home irrigation company, returned from a hasty call to repair a big break in the main flume of the irrigation company. The break was fifty feet in length and the worst one occurring in years. The water was shut off from the main reservoir, workmen were hastily put to work, and the damage is being repaired so as to make sure of delivery of water next spring.

Pocatello.—Melvin Carrothers of Malad was instantly killed a short distance out of that city when the car which he was driving turned over, breaking his neck. George Thornton, also of Malad, suffered two broken ribs and several severe bruises, while Albert Harrison, another member of the party, escaped injury.

Boise.—Stock subscriptions amounting to \$8,000 in the Idaho state fair have been collected by the state fair committee of the Chamber of Commerce, according to the report of the committee submitted to the Chamber of directors. Announcement was also made that it is the intention of the committee to sell 20 additional shares of the stock which will make the total amount subscribed \$8,000, enabling the newly reorganized association to liquidate all outstanding indebtedness and have at their disposal sufficient funds to start work for the fair next year.

Idaho Falls.—Robert Stewart, 22, and Nelson Weare, 17, were arrested by local police officers here, after the pair had cashed a forged check for \$42 at the Bundy Dry Goods store in payment for purchases made by them. The check was signed with the name of I. W. Park, who, it later developed had befriended the boys by giving them employment when they arrived here three weeks ago.

Fruitland.—The Fruitland State bank closed its doors Thursday noon because of a run on the bank, due to the closing of the Payette National bank on Wednesday. F. M. Gardiner, cashier, reports having sent for the state bank commissioner and stated that he hoped the closing was only temporary.

Twin Falls.—Something more than \$50,000 was clipped off the Twin Falls Canal company's annual maintenance charge by action of the board of directors at a meeting here when it fixed the 1923 maintenance assessment at \$1.25 an acre, as against the levy of \$1.50 an acre this year. Two years ago the levy was \$3 an acre.

Twin Falls.—The season's record for sugar beet production in the Twin Falls district goes to George A. Bender of Bickel, who obtained a yield of 29½ tons per acre on six acres of land. It was announced by officials of the Amalgamated Sugar company.

Boise.—Caldwell, the home city of Idaho's martyred governor, Frank Steunenberg, is up in arms over even consideration by the state board of pardons of the application of Harry Orchard, famous murderer, incarcerated in the Idaho state penitentiary. Business men of that city voted to close their places of business, come to Boise en masse and protest to the state board against liberating Orchard.

Boise.—The state of Idaho had between \$25,000 and \$26,000 in the two banks which closed their doors in Payette county, according to the records of the state's office. There was either \$5000 or \$6000 in the Fruitland State bank, depending on whether or not that institution paid a sight draft which the state drew against it November 15. There was \$19,400 in the Payette National bank.

Pocatello.—From July 1, 1921, to Nov. 1, 1922, the inspection service of the Idaho state department of agriculture issued certificates of inspection on 20,276 cars of fruit, vegetables and hay, according to a summary of the 16 months' work.

Pocatello.—An industrial conference of commercial, civic, financial and agricultural interests from 18 counties in southern and southeastern Idaho met at the chamber of commerce hall Friday afternoon and organized the Idaho Freight Reduction association. The object of the association will be reduction of freight rates for Idaho shippers.

Boise.—Search is being made by the sheriff's office for two lads who disappeared from their homes, bound about for California. A trio started out, but the third boy became discouraged when Meridian was reached and returned.

Pocatello.—F. C. Schramm and Joy H. Johnson of the Schramm-Johnson Drug company of Salt Lake City spent Saturday in Pocatello in connection with the branch store to be opened in the corner of the Dietrich block.



This is your corner. Make use of it for your information on questions that are puzzling you. It will be my pleasure and privilege to answer carefully and promptly all questions submitted to me. Your questions must be limited to two, and your full name and address must accompany each letter. For special information send stamped envelope. All communications will always be held in absolute confidence.

All letters should be addressed very plainly in pen and ink to Helen Brooks, Box 1545, Salt Lake City.

Dear Miss Brooks:—

We have been very interested in the corner "Between You and Me," and would like to answer a few questions for you. Are the married actors married? If so who to? Rudolph Valentino, Betty Compton, Buck Jones, Charlie Chaplin and Lila Lee. Rudolph Valentino is married has he any children? Wishing you all kinds of luck in your work we remain as ever,

BETTY AND BOBBY, Utah.

Sorry to have kept you waiting so long, but your letter was delayed in reaching me because it was incorrectly addressed. Rudolph Valentino has been married twice. His first wife was Jean Acker. His present wife is Winifred Shagnessy. He has no children. Betty Compton, Lila Lee and Buck Jones are unmarried. Charlie Chaplin's wife, from whom he is divorced, was Mildred Harris.

Thanks for your good wishes, girls.

Dear Miss Brooks:—

May I obtain help from your column? My questions are: (1) Is Ontario, Canada a "dry" state? (2) What day did the 13th of February, 1903, fall on? (3) Would you please tell me a few games, suitable for boys and girls from twelve to eighteen years? Thanking you in anticipation, and hoping I may call again some day, I am, yours faithfully,

"DARKIE," Utah.

You are welcome, Darkie. (1) Yes, Ontario, Canada, is "dry." (2) The 13th of February, 1903, came on Friday. (3) It is rather difficult to explain a game in a small space, but I will try. Prepare sheets of paper with the name of each individual present written on them, and opposite the name are three columns with the words weight, height and age at the top. Each guest is then requested to write opposite the name his decision in regard to the height, weight and age of each person. Make out a sheet that is correct, as nearly as you can, and then find out which one has made the most correct guesses. To the one who has the most, a prize might be awarded. The fun comes from ascertaining the correct height and weight. The height is determined by measurement, the weight by someone who is expert on guessing weights. Unless you should happen to have scales sufficiently large. Each person's age will be found on their own paper. Each person "corrects" his own paper by checking up with the correct paper as the height, weight and age is read off, and the difference between his guess and the correct one he places in a separate column. When these are added up the smallest number is the nearest correct.

Another game which causes great amusement is to place a large smooth apple on the floor and have each one try in turn to pick the apple up on a teaspoon, without the use of the fingers. To the one picking up the apple the greatest number of times in one minute goes the prize of the apple. Call again.

Dear Miss Brooks:—

We have been reading your interesting corner and would like to ask a few questions. (1) When was Halloween first started, and where did it get its name? (2) In giving a party how could you entertain boys and girls from the age of fourteen to sixteen if the boys don't dance? (3) If a very dear girl friend of yours was introduced to a boy, and you were not, and he took a liking to you, and you received a letter from him, should you answer?

BARE, TOOTS, PEGGY, Utah.

Very glad you find my corner interesting. You are welcome. (1) Halloween, or Hallowe'en, is the evening of Oct. 31. That evening is so-called, however, because it is the eve of the Christian festival of All Saints, which falls on November 1. It means Holy Eve. About thirteen centuries ago pagans celebrated November 1 as All Saints Day, when spirits, both good and evil, were believed to be out on earth. The Druids also celebrated their harvest festival about that time, and many strange ceremonies were performed, and so the Hallowe'en diversions of today are some which originated centuries ago. The name comes from the old English word "halow," or as we now say holy. (2) In this same issue you will find the answer for "Darkie." (3) If you know this boy is respectable in every way, but you should use discretion.

Dear Miss Brooks:—

Will you please answer a question for me? I like a boy very much who is the same age as I. We went together about three months and then we had a quarrel and fell out. Another of my boy friends tells me this boy still loves me but he is going with another girl he does not like as well. What can I do to get him back? As ever,

PINK, Wyo.

Nothing for you to do, dear. He will return to you if he wishes. You can be pleasant and agreeable when you find yourself in his society, but it is not your privilege or place to make overtures to him in any way, unless, of course, you were at fault when your "quarrel" occurred. It is always "right" to admit you were "wrong," you know.

Dear Miss Brooks:—

I have been reading your corner in the Arco Advertiser and I enjoy it very much. So I thought I would ask some questions and would like you to answer them if you will. (1) What is Hope Hampton's address? (2) I was born in March, what is my lucky day and month? Wishing you much success, I am a friend,

DOLLY, of Idaho.

You are very welcome, Dolly. (1) Hope Hampton's address is: Hope Hampton Productions, Inc., First National Re-views, 1540 Broadway, New York City. (2) For one born in March, Wednesday is said to be lucky day and September and May lucky months.

My Dear Miss Brooks:—

Here I am again, just a little bothersome girl. I entered your cozy corner a little while ago. You said I was about fourteen or fifteen by my writing. I have just turned thirteen lately. Now for my questions. (1) Will you please tell me where I can subscribe for the Motion Picture Magazine, and also how much it would be a year? (2) Will you tell me where I can get a picture of Bebe Daniels and Wallace Reid, and how much would they be apiece? Hoping to get an answer soon, yours sincerely,

JUST PLAIN SNOWDROP, Spring City, Wyo. Welcome, Snowdrop. I missed slightly, in my guess, didn't I? (1) The magazine mentioned is \$2.50 per year and the address is The Brewster Publications, Inc., Jamaica, New York. (2) By writing to them personally and requesting it. Snowdrop. Some sell their photos, some do not, and the price varies from 25 cents up.

Dear Miss Brooks:—

I have been reading your corner for some time and have enjoyed it. This is my first time to come to you, and I hope I will make good. I am sending my name in for you to forward to Billie and Bob of Utah. I am from Utah, but I hope it won't make any difference

to them. I was born in January, what is my lucky day and color? What would be a good motto for school? Will you please tell me what these names mean: Chloe, Della, Ruth, Violet and Evelyn. Wishing you great success in answering my questions, and hoping you can read my writing, as ever, your

FRIEND, from Utah.

I gladly welcome you, and your name has been forwarded as requested. For one born in January, Saturday is supposed to be the lucky day and the months March and November. Colors are garnet, silver, gray, brown and black. Of the names you wish I find only Ruth, meaning "friend," Violet, meaning "violet" and Evelyn, meaning "life." The Latin phrase, "Quantum est sapere," meaning "How desirable is wisdom and knowledge," would be a splendid school or class motto.

Dear Miss Brooks:—

Will you kindly answer a few questions for me? (1) Please tell me how old you think I am by my writing. (2) Could you tell me where I could get the play, "The Stolen Flower Queen," and how much it would cost? I remain,

JUST A SNOWFLAKE, Spring City.

I will do the best I can. (1) I probably think you are fourteen. (2) I do not locate the play. If I can later I will let you know.

Dear Miss Brooks:—

Will you please answer the following questions. (1) How should a woman sign her name in a hotel register? (2) What should a girl do when a man leaves her standing in the middle of the floor of a ballroom? (3) What is the correct thing to wear to a tea party, theatre party, or a garden party? (4) At which side of the woman should a man seat himself at a table? (5) May I slice of bread be buttered into, or should it be broken into small pieces, buttered individually and so conveyed to the mouth? (6) What are the lucky days and months of people born March 5, 1904, also October 15, 1906? Thanking you in advance and wishing you success in your work, I remain,

JACKIE, Utah.

My dear Jackie, you did not read the rules for this department, did you? Read them now and you will see your questions have exceeded the limit by four. You will remember this the next time, won't you? (1) If a married woman she should sign herself, Mrs. John Smith; if a widow she may sign as Mrs. Mary Smith, or use her own name, as Mrs. Mary Smith. If unmarried her signature should be her full name, Miss Mary Smith. (2) It hardly seems possible that any man could be so rude as to leave a girl standing in the middle of a ballroom floor, but should he do this the only thing the girl can do is to find a seat for herself and avoid repetition of this embarrassing situation, by the same person, at least. (3) For an afternoon reception or tea an elaborate afternoon dress is very correct, although in this day of the popular tailor-made suit or gown, either are quite permissible. This same dress is also proper for the theatre, and the hair may be dressed very elaborately. For the garden party the fluffiest and daintiest of summer dresses are worn, with flower-laden hats and bejeweled sunshades, white shoes and gloves. (4) The man seats himself at the left of the lady at the table. (5) Break off a small bit of bread at a time, butter and transfer to the mouth with the fingers. (6) For persons born in March, Wednesday is said to be their lucky day and September and May the lucky months. For October, Friday is the day, and August and December the months.

Dear Miss Brooks:—

I have been very much interested in "Just Between You and Me," and would like to ask you a few questions. (1) I am seventeen years old—weighing a hundred and twenty-six pounds. Is this too much and would you advise me to take a tonic to reduce? I am about five feet three inches tall. (2) I have always had the desire to become an actress, would it be better to overcome this desire—or to try and develop it? (3) There is a certain boy whom I think the world of. Is there no way in which I could make him care more for me? I am quite popular, but the other fellows usually take me too seriously. Thanking you in advance, I am,

PEGGY, Utah.

(1) You are only a few pounds over weight. Peggy, so do not resort to a "tonic" yet. You are slightly taller than the average girl of seventeen, so I would say you are only about eight pounds over weight, and you can easily keep from putting on more flesh by taking plenty of exercise such as walking, and all kinds of athletic sports which you can handle in now. Do not eat many sweets or fats. (2) If your desire to become a movie actress is accompanied by talent along this line, certainly you should improve it. I see no reason why you should try to overcome it. (3) It is not for you to seek the boy's attention or affection, Peggy. It is yours to be always the sweet, lovable, charming little lady, and attract their admiration and respect.

Dear Helen:—

I guess you think I am a bother to you, but you are the best "buddy" I have ever found. Will you please publish the words to the song entitled "Joy Finds Us After All." (2) What cracked the Liberty Bell? Wishing you success, I am,

CURLEY, Tooele, Ut.

Your are no bother, Curley. Thanks for your good wishes. (1) If your poem can be found it will appear as soon as space permits, or I will send it to you personally. (2) The Liberty Bell was cracked on July 8, 1835, while tolling during the funeral solemnities of John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States, who died in Philadelphia.

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