

# Daily News Letter

### Cost of Staff Correspondents of World Centers of Population

BY THOMAS S. CURRAN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Los Angeles, Sept. 8.—A motion picture bandit hunt, with the cameraman left behind, was tagged by Col. Tim McCoy, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer western star, and a "movie" case of fifty Apache and Shoshone Indians working on a picture in Wyoming.

McCoy was slightly wounded in the neck when a gun carried by one of his Indians was accidentally discharged.

Novels, short stories, and plays have been ransacked for screen material; the next course of supply will be poetry.

John S. Robertson, now directing "Hillbilly" in "Annie Laurie," predicted that his production will start a avalanche of picture plays taken from poems and songs.

"Poetry is practically unworked," Robertson explained, "and nearly every famous poem of any length has an idea that will furnish the groundwork for a real story. Scott's 'Lady of the Lake' would make a beautiful picture, as would Keats' 'Ode of the Grecian Vase,' 'Anabelle,' 'The Moor's Minstrel Boy,' Whittier's 'Maude Muller,' Scott's 'Young Lochinvar,' Tennyson's 'Idylls of the King,' and many, many others.

Even the great heroic epic poems of Homer and Virgil would furnish picture material.

Syd Chaplin will soon start on "The Missing Link," his next picture. Chaplin, "Chuck" Reisner, his director, and Darryl Francis Zuck, scenario writer, spent a month on the Santa Cruz Islands working up comedy situations for the play.

Harry Carey, famous Western star, will wear a white collar for the first time in years before the camera in "Alex Smith," his first picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Carey will support Claire Windsor and William Haines.

Later on, Carey will probably revert to western parts as M-G-M recently announced its intention to increase the growing demand for pictures of the wide, open, unfenced spaces.

Changing his mind, Dick Bartholmeus started work on "The White Black Sheep," instead of "The Four Feathers," which had at first been considered for his next picture.

May McAvoy, the tiny motion picture actress who is now freelancing, will be able to resume her work before the camera days in a very short time, her physicians declare. Miss McAvoy recently suffered a nervous breakdown.

Marion Davies, Charles Ray, John Gilbert, Mae Murray, King Vidor, Lew Cody, Fred Niblo and Louis B. Mayer have formed a committee to "get out the vote" in the motion picture colony.

The committee members aren't interested in candidates or causes; they want a complete voting representation of the screen industry.

### Have You Heard This One?

Good Stories That Are Going the Rounds

Parent—Now on the question of money—can you keep going?  
Daughter's beau—Well, sir, you see—I'm afraid—  
Parent—Precisely. Well, if you can't keep going, don't keep coming.

Father—Last evening, young man, I saw my daughter out there sitting on your lap. What explanation have you to offer?  
Young Man—None, sir, except that I got here early, before the others.

Film Actor—I rode a very sure-footed horse in my last film.  
Friend—How did you know he was sure-footed?  
Actor—Well, he kicked me in exactly the same place three times.

"Going far?" asked the chatty little man of the stranger in the corner of the railway carriage.  
"Oh, no, only to New Haven," replied the other, who hated talking to strangers, and who wished to snub this one. "I'm a commercial traveler. My age is forty-six. I am married. My name is Henry Brown. I have a son nineteen. He is in business in New York. I have a niece with red hair. Our charlady's name is Mrs. Jones. Is there anything else?"

The chatty little man smiled affably.  
"What oil do you use for your tongue?"

The earth receives less than one-thousandth part of the energy poured out by the sun; the great part of it goes into space.

When a door key is hung up outside a house in Sweden it is a sign that the family is not at home.

### MECKLENBURG TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM IS OPENED

Cost \$100,000.—Cotton Mills Again Start Up.—To Honor Mrs. Shepard.

Charlotte, N. C., September 6.—The Mecklenburg county tuberculosis sanatorium built at a cost of \$100,000, twelve miles from Charlotte, near Huntersville, will be formally opened with special exercises starting tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock. Dr. John R. Donnelly, of Charlotte, is resident physician in charge of the sanatorium and reception of patients will be started this week. The sanatorium has accommodations for 120 patients, 96 white and 24 negroes.

Building the hospital was made possible by a special bond issue of \$100,000 approved by the voters of the county late in 1924. A special three-cent tax levied at the same time provided funds for maintaining and operating the institution.

After a lapse of about five years looms will again hunt in Mecklenburg cotton mills here within the next sixty days, it was indicated in a statement received here from Allen Jones, of New York, general manager of Mercury Mills, Inc., which company has taken over the Mecklenburg mill and re-named it the Mercury mill.

Repair work on the building and machinery now is underway and as soon as that is completed he indicated that the wheels would begin to turn. The mill will manufacture fancy cotton goods.

Resumption of operations by this mill leaves only one of the old chain of Mecklenburg mills idle, the Nancy at Tuckertown, in Montgomery county. The Newton and Clyde mills at Newton now are operating under the name of the Clyde mills.

Mrs. Eliza London Shepard, of Sonoma, Calif., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will arrive here tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. It was announced today. Mrs. Shepard, a sister of Jack London, the famous writer, comes here from Washington, D. C., making the trip at the

### WOMAN AVENGES MURDER OF SON AFTER SIX YEARS

Wants in Rain on Street Corner For Hours Until Victim Appears, and Then Shoots Him Five Times.

New York World.

In the rain, at the deserted corner of Delancey and Goerck Streets, five blocks from the East River, stood a woman yesterday afternoon, a shawl over her head, waiting.

The infrequent passer-by eyed her curiously, not knowing she had been waiting six years for the chance to kill the man who killed her son and that neither rain nor day could disturb her now.

Seven-year-old Christopher Lorenzo, playing in a nearby doorway saw the man, walking hurriedly, approach the woman. He saw her shawl slip suddenly from her head and her hand thrust forward holding a revolver. The woman fired, not once, but five times. And Andrew Fiacello, counterfeiter and petty thief, a bullet in his jaw and another in his head, fell to the sidewalk within a half block of the spot where Mrs. Joseph Cagnino, who shot and killed her son, Ignazio, more than six years ago.

"She Just Shot Him."  
"He hadn't done nothing to her," said Christopher, the only witness found by the police. "She just shot him as he walked by. Then she picked up his umbrella and basted it across her knee and went and laid it on his face and stood there laughing kind of. An' somebody, a

### INDIANS HAVE A NOAH

Many of the Indian tribes of North America have a tradition that resembles the Bible story of the flood. An old legend tells them how their "Noah" was saved when the

earth was destroyed. But the Noah in their story is named Wisaka. He was the son of the virgin daughter of old Grandmother Earth, and himself a god. An the legend goes, old Grandmother Earth lived in the world alone for a long time. Then in some mysterious way a daughter was born to her. In due time the daughter became the mother of Wisaka. The evil spirits became jealous of Wisaka's powers and wisdom and destroyed the earth. But he took some air and made a huge bubble into which he betook himself and with him all sorts of living animals and man.

When the new earth was formed they came down and Wisaka taught the dwellers of the earth all their customs. Although a god, the legend says, Wisaka was human in appearance. Soon afterwards he withdrew to the North, where he now lives.

But some day, the Indians think, he will return and deliver all his uncles and aunts—the Indians—from the yoke of the white man. The name and exploits of Wisaka vary among the different tribes, but the essential phases of the story are the same. The Indians also think it was Wisaka who discovered the sweet smoke of tobacco and appropriated it for the use of his uncles and aunts.

Switzerland was probably the first country to require that alcohol used for industrial purposes be denatured so to be unfit for drinking. This it did in 1887, when the sale of spirits was made a state monopoly in Switzerland.

Tennis is the game most played in the grounds of Buckingham Palace, and King George is very fond of it.

### TODAY'S EVENTS

Wednesday, September 8, 1926.

Sunset this evening ushers in the observance of the Jewish-New Year. Centenary of the birth of Addison Peale Russell, noted Ohio editor and author.

Sandwich, historic English coast town, today begins a celebration of its seven hundredth anniversary.

The Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary today celebrates his fifth anniversary as bishop of the Catholic diocese of Springfield, Mass.

United States Senator Walter F. George is standing for renomination in today's Democratic primary in Georgia and has as his chief opponent Richard B. Russell, chief justice of the State supreme court. Four candidates are engaged in a spirited contest for the governorship. The Democratic nominations are considered equivalent to election.

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Patience may be a virtue, but in this case it would have been foolishness.



LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZEK



TILLIE THE TOILER



JERRY ON THE JOB



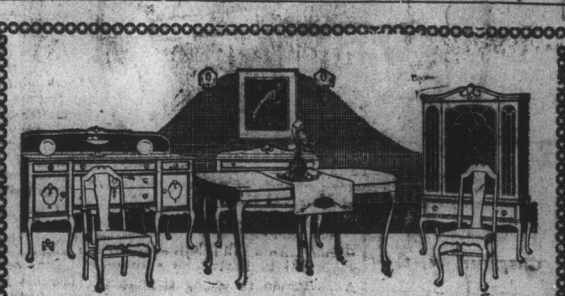
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