

WEEKLY WORLD GLIMPSES

A Resume of World Events Prepared Especially for Andover News, by Mary Zoretskie of the Department of Journalism of Syracuse University.

New York—One of the first portraits of George Washington, painted by Charles Willson Peale, an American artist, has been purchased by an American collector and will be brought to this country after being kept abroad for 150 years.

The Hague—The chamber rejected, by a vote of 48 to 36, the government bill for a state subsidy of 1,000,000 florins for the 1928 Olympic. The committee is attempting to find some other means for making it possible to declare that Holland is prepared to have the Olympic within its borders.

Washington—Austria's appreciation of the moral and material support, given a month and a half in advance of the contract date of June 30th. Three millions of acres of land will be opened for cotton growing. The cost of building the dam is estimated at about \$42,000,000.

Berlin—Field Marshal von Hindenburg was inaugurated President of Germany last Tuesday, taking the oath to office and adding to it the religious affirmation of "so help me God," thereby setting a new precedent for German Presidents.

London—The new silk tariff has resulted in the increase of one shilling in the price of silk stockings. The tariff was discussed in the House of Commons and opposing resolutions were voted down by 328 to 168. Mercerized cotton is not included in the materials taxed.

Washington—Appointment of George C. Butte, dean of the law school of the University of Texas, as Attorney-General of Porto Rico was announced at the White House.

London—The Royal Food Commission in its major report recommended the establishment of a food council to supervise food trades and especially the importation of meats from the Argentine.

Genoa, Italy—Recent investigations in Genoa's archives have revealed that the entire cost of Columbus' fleet was only 14,000 lira, or about \$2,800. The expenditures on the trip were 22,000 lira or \$4,400. Columbus' annual salary was 1,600 lira or about \$320.

Detroit—James R. Davis, federal prohibition enforcement director for Michigan has ordered the arrival of the coast guard cutters to fight the liquor smugglers on the lake front.

Washington—The present term of the Supreme Court will end on June 8th, under a schedule recently announced. The court will convene May 25th for delivery of opinions and receipt of orders.

Washington—Comprehensive figures given out by the National Association of Federal Clubs show that less than half of the eligible voters took part in the fall elections. Out of the estimated total of 88,552,000 only 29,091,242 votes were recorded at the polls.

Tallahassee, Fla.—By a vote of 76 to 2 the state House of Representatives passed the Senate bill requiring a daily reading from the Bible in public schools of the state.

At The Auditorium

HELD UP BY ROAD AGENTS

Heroine of "Idaho" Left Alone in Lawless Country.

The coming of the law to a mining community in Idaho Territory is told in the new ten-chapter Pathé-



serial, "Idaho," the first chapter of which will be shown Saturday evening at the Auditorium, with Mahlon Hamilton and Vivian Rich featured. Adding to the thrill and adventure of this story is the fact that law and order are mainly established thru the efforts of a girl.

This girl, Beth Cameron, portrayed by Miss Rich, accompanies her

Washington—Balloon tires have just been patented after five years of investigation, reported Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce. The patent was granted to A. L. Putnam of Detroit, who filed his application on August 13, 1920.

Geneva—The American representatives of the Geneva Arms Conference declared that the United States would be prepared to sign a convention compelling all countries to publish statistics of armament production. The delegation of the League of International conference filed an amendment to separate the arms convention from the League of Nations.

Jackson, Miss.—The Supreme Court of Mississippi has ruled that Chinese children are not eligible to attend the white public schools of the state.

Washington—Russian petroleum exports are nearly double those made in the same period last year. Installation of modern drilling equipment, much of which was bought in the United States, has affected the increase, the Russian bureau here stated.

London—The Teachers' Superannuation Bill, providing for pensions at the age of 60, after 30 years of service, passed thru the House of Commons unopposed. Short service gratuities are also provided.

Tokyo—Negotiations are proceeding between the United States and Japan for a liquor treaty similar to that between the United States and Great Britain. The treaty does not apply to the Philippine waters.

Augusta, Me.—Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, will sail on his expedition to the North Pole, on June 20, from Wiscasset, Maine, according to his announcement. Two airplanes will be taken on at Boston June 17 and a third will fly to Wiscasset June 19, to be placed on deck the vessel there.

Brussels—Aloys van de Veveve has formed his cabinet which will meet in the Chamber Tuesday. All the Roman Catholic ministers in the Theunis government retain their portfolios, but it is likely that it will be overthrown by the Socialists and Liberals, who want a business ministry.

London—British commercial losses thru bad debts caused by the uncertainties of the financial position of continental importing countries is attracting government interest in favoring insurance against such losses.

Cairo—Awakening interest is shown by the Egyptians in their country's historical monuments, by the formation of the first Egyptian Antiquities Society, with George Couby, professor of archaeology in the newly founded Egyptian state university. The government has allotted LE 16,600 to carry on immediate work.

Boston—Enforcement of the law giving the Department of Public Works of Massachusetts the authority to regulate the size and position of signs and posts thruout the state is to begin July 1.

father and brother on their long trip from Kentucky to Carter's Creek, Idaho. Her brother is killed early on the trip in an Indian raid, and the girl has grown strong and sturdy doing a man's work. The first chapter, titled, "Road Agents," shows



them forced to camp for the night just outside the lawless town that is their destination—Carter's Creek—when their travel-worn wagon collapses, endangering Beth's life. Mahlon Hamilton is cast as Boston Graham, a Pony Express rider who is held up while delivering gold by a gang of organized desperadoes that is the terror of Carter's Creek.

He evades them because his horse is the stealer. Spying Cameron's splendid Kentucky horse, the desperadoes attack the old man and when Beth arrives at the scene her father is dying, their wagon is on fire and their horses are gone. Her only clue is the patch of white hair that streaked the dark hair of the gang's leader.

HAROLD LLOYD PIONEER OF SITUATION COMEDIES

Critics have pointed out that only in comedy has the motion picture achieved a distinct art. While the rest of the industry seems to be progressing rather slowly, the moving picture comedy has developed its own peculiarities, its own way of telling a story, its own way of putting over its ideas and accompanying them with laughs.

The trend today is away from the slapstick—slapstick, with its easily imitated gags! Spectators laugh the first time the comedian steps on a ladder and all the rungs fall out, but when another comedian, and every comedian thereafter, does the same, it gets silly and monotonous.

The comedy with the situation is the newest form of film entertainment. It depends on none of the old slapstick humor. It tells a story as well sustained—often better—than the feature picture, and the fun lies in humorous, life-like situations that are funny because they are so human and ridiculous.

Harold Lloyd's introduction of this type of comedy in "Grandma's Boy" created a sensation, and Lloyd has determined to keep comedy at this

Advertisement for Harold Lloyd's play 'Why Worry?' featuring a caricature of Lloyd and promotional text.

high plane. In "Why Worry?" he does so, but in a little different manner than in "Grandma's Boy," and "Safety Last."

"Why Worry?" is straight farce. It can be likened best to the high-class musical comedy, with its slightly overdrawn plot, yet with the characters kept virtually true to life and true to the atmosphere in which they are set. The story is an adventurous affair in which the deceptively quiet-appearing Harold is the storm center of a revolution—a story of intrigue such as Richard Harding Davis and O. Henry delighted in. Lloyd crams it with laughable situations, all of which are inextricably a part of the plot, and to keep a sustained plot moving and still maintain a staccato laugh effect is an achievement worthy of any comedian.

At the Auditorium Friday and Saturday, evenings, May 22-23.

Blowing Out Devils. In Zululand, South Africa, native doctors collect rich fees by blowing into the ears of their patients to cast out evil spirits. The medicine man seats the victim on the blanketed floor of the outdoor surgery, after announcing that he is to dispel the wicked demons causing sickness. He places a horn to the patient's ear and blows. The ill one generally makes a bad face, cries "enough," and, being convinced that he has been cured, is troubled no more. In severe cases herbs are used as a remedy, when the horn is not effective.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Local and Internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

Okeechobee and Catfish. Where Conners Gets Rich. False Economy. Lucky Japanese Baby.

OKEECHOBEE CITY is the newest Florida city. Two years ago men were there catching a few catfish. Now it is a boom town, thanks to S. Davies Warfield, president of the Seaboard Air Line, who ran his new straight-as-an-arrow railroad across Florida to Palm Beach with a station at this point.

Now Lake Okeechobee yields one million dollars worth of catfish a year, most of it shipped to Kansas City and St. Louis, where catfish are appreciated as they should be. Tourists come honking by the thousands and W. J. Conners, who owns the Buffalo Courier and most of the around here, is getting richer than ever.

You will be interested in this latest boom land even out of season. Also in the poor young Seminole Indian wife buried beside the railroad track and in O. P. Lamerson the ferryman leaving Florida with his two sons for Columbia, South America, because land here is too dear.

When you come to Florida take the Seaboard Air Line, save time and see the western part of Florida as well as the north and south and east coast. Travel over the high backbone of the peninsula, which travelers usually miss, with its wonderful lake region. Also you save many miles by the airline road and help to justify the optimistic courage of Mr. Warfield, who has rendered the greatest possible service to this state.

Merchants and others complain that Mr. Coolidge's preaching and practicing of economy have hurt business. They say, "If President Coolidge says he is having his straw hat of 1922 pressed once more, instead of buying a new one, nobody else will buy a new one."

Everybody knows that prosperity for all classes depends on CIRCULATION of money. If nature decided to save up water and keep it all in the ocean, instead of scattering it around in rain, crops wouldn't be good. Money spent is to business what rain is to crops.

One angry merchant suggests: "To set an example in economy the best plan is not to have an old straw hat reblocked and advertise that. It would be better to lay up the Mayflower, the expensive pleasure boat such as neither Washington nor Lincoln ever had, and save enough on coal to buy 100,000 new straw hats."

President Coolidge does not recommend foolish economy, but wise economy. As for the Mayflower, the country is rich enough to let the president enjoy the fresh air, and is glad to give him whatever he can wisely use.

As regards spending, the wise man's plan is to buy what he needs

SOMETHING ABOUT "OUR HOSPITALITY"

On top of his sensational success



BUSTER KEATON in "OUR HOSPITALITY"

with his first feature length comedy, "Three Ages," Buster Keaton has completed another seven-reeler on even a bigger scale. "Our Hospitality" is something new in the comedy field. It depicts a thrilling Kentucky feud and a gripping love story in the days when American railroads were first being built. It's comedy that thrills, yet sweeps spectators into riots of laughter with its sudden surprises. Buster makes screen love for the first time to his wife, Natalie Talmadge, who returns to the screen in this picture, and brings the Keaton baby, Buster II. "Our Hospitality" has romance, adventure, but, above all, laughter. It's the biggest comedy picture of the year.

At the Auditorium, Wednesday evening, May 27. The people who would buy what you would like to sell—or who would sell what you'd like to buy—are, of course, readers of the classified ads.

when he needs it, remembering that a good appearance is a wise investment, and that there is nothing more costly than FALSE ECONOMY.

Japan's Prince Regent, Hiro Hito, tells the empire that his wife expects an heir. The Princess cancels all engagements. She will devote her time, before and after, to that new little "son—or daughter—of Heaven," and will think herself well rewarded for all her care when the baby smiles at her. No one will persuade her that "in justice to your own health, and looks, my dear, you must not THINK of nursing the baby." And she won't be smoking cigarettes in bed three days after it is born.

In Japan if you raise your hand

to a little child, you are threatening, the child will laugh, knowing that you pretend. No one there ever strikes a child. That's one reason why the Japanese fight so well, when they do fight. The Japanese spirit is not broken in childhood.

The President hopes, and is determined, to cut \$300,000,000 more off the nation's tax bill. That comforts the "better element." At present, our very best element feels toward the tax gatherer as the faithful dominick hen feels toward the farmer, gathering her eggs as fast as she lays them, and giving her a door knob when she wants to set.

Read the classified ads.



Advertisement for Bunions or joint enlargements, featuring an image of a shoe and text describing the product.

Bunions, or joint enlargements

Bunions are the result of shoes fitted short, or imperfect fitting shoes that became short in service.

Bunions represent a shoe fitting problem, for usually the size that fits the bunion is too large everywhere else, and the shoe that fits the foot is too tight over the bunion.

Since the instep and heel measure of an "Arch Fitter" is from one to four sizes smaller than that of the ball, it follows that the ball measure of an "Arch Fitter" is from one to four sizes larger than that of the instep and heel.

That is why "Arch Fitters" are so satisfactory on bunion feet; the bunion is fitted comfortably; the arch and heel is fitted snugly.

BURNS SHOE STORE

88 Main Street Buffalo, Olean, Tonawanda (Leave Your Children in Our Play-Ground While Shopping in Hornell.)

Andover Typewriter Agency

The News office has arranged with Typewriter Exchange of Almond, to handle their line of new, used and rebuilt TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CALCULATORS, CHECK WRITERS and DUPLICATORS, also to receive orders for rebuilding, overhauling and repairing of typewriters under the usual Typewriter Exchange guarantee and to furnish supplies including RIBBONS, CARBON PAPER, ADDING MACHINE PAPER, Etc., to the local market.

Orders for machines, shop work or supplies left at this office will receive prompt attention. Shop work will be called for; and relief machines furnished during the time repairs or cleaning is being done.

Standard used typewriters will be purchased and cash at standard exchange paid for such machines. Old typewriters or other office machines of standard make will be accepted in exchange for new machines.

We have been careful to select a line that does not compete with our business associates in Andover and vicinity and we feel sure that in working with the Almond Agency, we are assisting local business to a better service in the matter of office supplies and machine service than this section has had in many years. Business men of Andover and vicinity can obtain office machines or supplies of all kinds thru this office.

Vertical list of names and notices on the right margin, including Andover No. 788, Ames L. R., Union No. 1, Andover No. 858, Andover Co-Operative, J. Lou Gener, C. W. Phy, E. B. Will, H. G. S., O. E. F., L. V. E., H. NRY, CR, Attor, Mon, ALL LE, Under, Finest F, Calls, Main, Phon, 392, Eyes, sessi, pres, Wh, T, g, or, g.