

MRS. ESTELLA GRAY DIES IN PORTLAND

Mrs. Estella I. Gray, former resident of Roseburg for many years, died at her home in Portland, Oregon, Sunday, June 15, at the age of 58 years. She is survived by her husband, Walter C. Gray, at one time manager of the Pacific States Telephone system in this city, and a sister, Mrs. V. A. Pichford of Roseburg. According to tentative plans, the funeral will be held in Portland Wednesday. Mrs. Gray had many friends in Roseburg who join with relatives in mourning her demise.

Former Resident Visits—George Sheridan, former Roseburg resident, now connected with the Associated Oil company at San Francisco, is here today from North Bend, where he has been visiting with relatives. Mr. Sheridan is expected to meet relatives from the east this afternoon.

STORY 1

(Continued from page 1)

establish the police radio station which will be opened today.

Hampering Alleged
"Swanson (state's attorney) gave us the best he could and had. He tried hard and is trying, but he is hampered, too. They won't give him money to hire the best attorneys. It all resolves down to a question of finances."

"I am an illustration of man's inhumanity to man. Someone had to be the red meat. I didn't want to come here in the first place and am glad to get out. I sincerely hope my successor will have a happier time than I have had."

"Conditions in Chicago are better than in any big city in the country except for a few rackets and I defy any city to show a cleaner record than Chicago."

Claims Dry Law Barrier

"I have stood 999,999,999 tons of pressure and I've stood it manfully and this is what I get. I am not making any alibis. I'll put my record against that of any other chief of police."

"I engaged the best men in the profession, professors of the University of Chicago, for example, the ablest and most incorruptible men. I organized the traffic safety and the educational commission which effected a saving of more than 100 lives in a year. I have fought for more police, more cities and done everything to make Chicago a great city."

"But I have met an insurmountable obstacle. By that, I mean prohibition and I don't give a damn who knows it."

"The reason I am resigning is to give them all a free hand and let them stick their noses into it and find out what they can. All this has made it impossible for me to function."

STORY 2

(Continued from page 1)

Two years ago Borah campaigned for Mr. Hoover's election.

The president himself will journey across the western tariff battle-ground this summer. In addition, such veteran champions of the protective policy as Vice-President Curtis and Senator Watson of Indiana, the republican leader, are considering speaking tours to meet the challenge of the independentists.

Burden on Congress

In his statement, Mr. Hoover placed responsibility for the rate schedules squarely upon the shoulders of congress.

"Certainly," he said, "no president, with his other duties, can pretend to make that exhaustive determination of the complex factors which surround each of these 2,300 items, and which has required the attention of hundreds of men in congress for nearly a year and a half."

"After quoting the republican tariff plan of two years ago and citing statistics in support of his contention that the bill constitutes a limited revision and will be of advantage to the farmer, Mr. Hoover devoted a large portion of his statement to the flexible provisions.

Perfection Not Claimed

No tariff can be perfect, he said, and changing economic conditions require changes in the import duties. In the flexible provisions he saw the remedy for this situation; one, he said, which should make a constitutional revision, with its resultant agitation and business uncertainty, unnecessary for years to come.

Should the flexible clause of the bill prove inadequate, Mr. Hoover said he would ask that the tariff commission be given increased authority. He asserted a belief "that public opinion will give whole-hearted support" to such a program designed to develop a protective system "free from the vicious" which, he said, have characterized every past revision of the tariff.

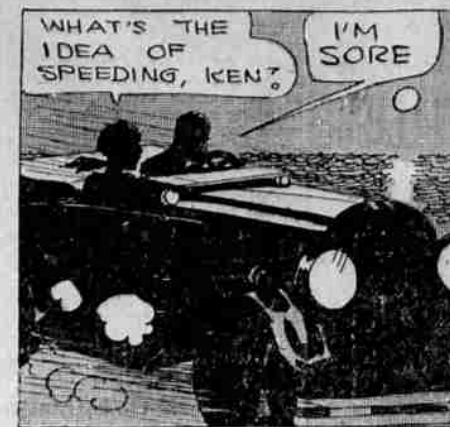
Business Unrest Ceases

"It is urgent that the uncertainties in the business world which have been added to by the long-extended debate on the measure should be ended," the president said in summarizing his reasons for approving the bill. "They can be ended only by completion of this bill. Meritorious demands for further protection to agriculture and labor which have developed since the tariff of 1922 would not end if this bill fails of enactment."

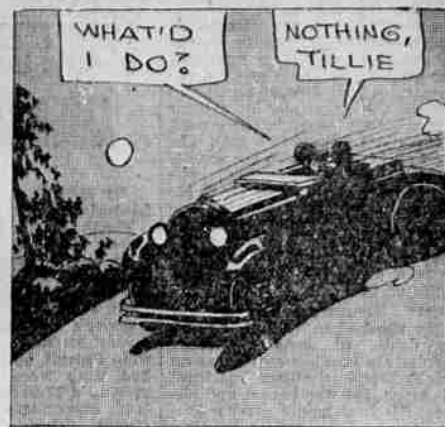
"Action for legislative tariff revision would necessarily continue before the country. Nothing would contribute to retard business recovery more than this continued agitation."

"As I have said, I do not assume the rate structure in this or any other tariff bill is perfect, but I am convinced that the disposal of the whole question is urgent. I believe that the flexible provisions can within reasonable time remedy inequalities; that this provision is a progressive advance and gives great hope of taking the tariff

TILLIE THE TOILER



A Sentence to "Hard Labor"



STORY 4

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away from politics, lobbying and log-rolling; that the bill gives protection to agriculture for the market of its products, and to several industries in need of such protection for the wage of their labor; that with returning normal conditions our foreign trade will continue to expand."

Umpqua Valley Praised

"I have travelled all over the world," Captain Winch declared today, "but I have never found a more perfect and delightful fishing stream than the Umpqua. I have found such wonderful hospitality here, and such an ideal climate and perfect living conditions, that I have decided to make my home in the Umpqua valley. I have been planning for several years on coming to the west, to devote more time to writing, and have been seeking a location, and now I have found it."

Captain Winch is today exhibiting a set of special rods built for him by the South Bend Bait company, constructed according to his specifications particularly to meet conditions on the North Umpqua river.

They are Cross Bonable-Built rods, for which Captain Winch supplied the specifications and weights after fishing the Umpqua last year. All are of selected bamboo and finished in a most perfect fashion. There are three rods, a 9-foot fly casting rod weighing four ounces, a 10-foot salmon rod, with double butt, weighing 8 ounces and a 5 1/2 foot bass rod of 4 1/2 ounces. All rods are balanced with South Bend reels and lines and are perfectly matched. Each rod bears Captain Winch's name and a registration number, so that in case a rod is broken a part can be replaced immediately.

"There is much talk," Captain Winch stated, "about foreign built rods, but there is no better product turned out in any country than these rods built for me by the South Bend Bait company. They are the most beautiful rods I have ever seen, and are excellent in workmanship. I secured them particularly for this trip in the west and had them designed to meet the unusual conditions to be found on the Umpqua. I have named them today in the Roseburg National my 'Umpqua rods.'"

The rods were placed on display last night and attracted a great deal of attention and praise from local sportsmen.

Captain Winch and John Ewell returned Friday from a delightful trip to Diamond Lake.

STORY 3

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will be enjoyed at Marshfield at 6 o'clock, and the caravan will return to Roseburg the same night.

Interests in Harmony

"There is a harmony of interests that should result in a big program being undertaken by the Umpqua valley and the coast sections," W. C. Harding, secretary of the chamber of commerce, declared this morning. "We are prone to look upon our North Umpqua road and our Tillier-Trail cut-off in which we are vitally interested, largely as community enterprises. They are not that. The North Umpqua road and the Tillier-Trail road, when once opened, will be links in a trans-continental chain of highways. They furnish the most direct routes from the central and southern parts of eastern Oregon to the coast, and have unlimited possibilities as transportation routes."

"Naturally, such projects immediately affect the ports of the Umpqua and Coos bays, and we are vitally interested in being able to strengthen our own position by showing the importance of these roads as tributary to these ports. Our first need is to have first hand knowledge of these ports, that we may fully understand their

Pan-American Friendship



President Herbert Hoover greeting Dr. Enrique Olaya, president-elect of Colombia. Dr. Olaya is one of the most popular men in South America today. White House emissaries and diplomats of foreign nations were among the welcoming group as the two exchanged tokens of Pan-American friendship.

importance with relation to our own projects.

Not Keeping Pace

"Douglas and Coos counties are in a peculiar, but fortunate position. To the south of us, Josephine, Jackson and Curry counties are building up a great empire with ocean connections at Crescent City. Already they have unified their efforts and have enlarged their program to include the whole territory. The southern Willamette valley is similarly organized on a big scale. With Coos and Douglas counties lying between and in a comparatively undeveloped state, we are lagging behind these other sections, and are due to lose heavily if we do not keep pace. The completion of the Roosevelt highway will also have a great effect upon us, if we are not in a position to take advantage of it."

"On the other hand, it offers us

unlimited possibilities if we are in a position to avail ourselves of what it can bring. We must, however, carry out a great road program, and, in turn, must develop our shipping connections and facilities. We will then be in a position to command a navy share of the road and sea transportation of the southern part of the state."

Participation Urged

The chamber of commerce, Mr. Harding states, is very anxious to have a large delegation make the trip to the coast, and is urging that everyone who can possibly make the trip be on hand at 7 o'clock Friday morning. Those who have available space in their cars are asked to notify the chamber, and those who do not have cars in which to make the trip will be provided with transportation if they will leave their names at the chamber office.

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Trell

"I wore my coat in the rain. In the rain. And never wore it again, again."

—Shadow Song.

"There are many things that you don't know about," Mr. Punch was



"How many years ago?" Flor asked.

saying to Mr. Punch, Hanid, Yam and Knarf, the five shadow-children.

"What, for instance?" Mr. Punch asked.

"Well, there's... there's... there's coats," he replied after some hesitation. "Do any of you know how coats came to be worn?"

The children shook their heads. No, they didn't know at all. They thought that coats were worn because people felt cold without them, and that was all there was to it.

"No, no, no, no," said Mr. Punch, rolling his head so strongly that it looked as though it might come off. "That's not it at all. You children don't know the first thing about coats. I'll have to tell you about them. In the old, old days, long

before you were born—
"How many years ago?" asked Flor, who liked to be exact.
Mr. Punch pinched his nose and thought quickly. "Two hundred and fifty thousand years ago," he replied at length. "I was a very little boy then and was just starting grammar school. Every morning, rain or shine, I used to run off to school without a coat. We didn't know what a coat was in those days, although we did know that there should have been something like one. I remember my grandmother saying to me as I left for school one cold, windy morning: 'My dear, you must not go off until you put on your coat.'"

"Put on my what, Granny?"

"H'm, I can't think of the name... your what-d'y-call-it? But I did not understand any better than before, of course. I knew that the name was somewhere. It had only to be thought of. So, having finished my homework one afternoon, I set about thinking of it. First I thought of oats—but I knew it couldn't be that. Then I thought of boats—and I knew it couldn't be that either. So it had to be coat, which is neither one nor the other."

"It's coat you wanted to say, Granny," I exclaimed.

"Yes, yes, that's just it—put it on at once! And I obeyed her instantly, for I was an exceedingly good boy."

Mr. Punch paused smilingly. "But how could you put it on so quickly when you didn't even have it?"

"Humph, it is the name that is important. Once you have that it is easy enough to find the thing. If you go to a store and say: 'Give me a—' no one would understand you. But if you said: 'Give me a coat,' you'd get it at once, since everybody knows what a coat is. Do you all understand? All you need is the name of a thing and you can get it at once."

The shadows walked away quite happily after this little talk with the wise Mr. Punch for it was pleasant to think that all they had to do was to know the name of a thing to have it at once.

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Hood River Spray Co. Hoosier and Milwaukee Pumps
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Undergoes Minor Operation—Mrs. L. Seely. Mrs. W. E. Weichlein underwent a tonsilectomy operation this morning in the office of Dr. A. C. Seely.

Return From Vacation—Mrs. L. Seely. Mrs. W. E. Weichlein returned Sunday from a two weeks' vacation in southern California.

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