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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Smith Tells 'Em!

POLITICIANS are arguing over
Al Smith's motive in delivering
his terrific attack against the
Roosevelt administration. The
American people are not greatly
concerned with the question of
motive. Motive in this instance
has to do with personal plans and
personal ambitions. The people of
this country are mainly concerned
with the truth or untruth of the
charges made.

It is not necessary to search far
for evidence that, once in power,
the present administration broke
nearly every promise made during
its campaign to acquire the power
it has. The platform pledges of
the democratic party have been as
nothing.

In defense of this it is pointed
out that the actions taken were
necessary because of the emer-
gency which required the scrap-
pling of plans adequate to a nor-
mal condition in the country, and
the framing of new ones to meet
the emergency. As a matter of fact
the emergency existed at the time
the party platforms were written
and both platforms were written
with the full knowledge that the
greatest economic depression in
history was in full swing. To have
broken the solemn pledges made
because of the excuse that an
emergency suddenly presented, is
self was not keeping faith. Al
Smith made this point with dra-
matic clearness.

Not greatly interested in the
motive behind the Smith speech, we
are all concerned with its possible
effects. Some believe that Smith
may attempt to split the demo-
cratic party even as Theodore
Roosevelt split the republican
party in 1912. This does not seem
likely because Al Smith acted em-
phatically his loyalty to his party.
It is not likely that Smith will
head a new party.

That his speech will be helpful
to a well organized republican
campaign is a reasonable conclu-
sion. It came too early in the cam-
paign, however, to be of really
serious bearing on the election re-
sults in November. The forthcom-
ing campaign will be so hot and so
bitter that Smith's words will soon
be forgotten as being too mild to
merit consideration. If, however,
Al Smith dedicates his time and
his ability and his energy during
the next nine months to the job of
defeating Roosevelt for reelection,
though the country did not elect
him president, he is a popular fig-
ure and is generally accepted as
being sincere.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

tion unless its comforts, its con-
veniences and its luxuries can be
brought within the reach of the
great masses of the people. In an-
cient Crete, 40 or 50 centuries ago,
they had an amazing civilization,
with an astonishing number of the
conveniences of living that we
think of as wholly new to our time,
but the refinements of the Cretan
civilization were reserved for an
infinitely small number of
very rich people.

The glory of our modern Amer-
ican civilization is that it has been
spread out to include nearly all of
us, big and little alike.

IN YOUR great-grandfather's time
and all down through the world
before that time, only the rich
and the powerful could afford their
carriages — indeed, in all
those long centuries, ownership of
a carriage was the accepted sym-
bol of wealth and power.

In modern America, thanks to
the great and progressive and
courageous automobile industry,
nearly everybody can afford his
carriage — and even the poorest
and most battered of these present-
day carriages is better than a
KING could have afforded even

one century ago.

That is progress.

SHORT-SIGHTED people profess
to FEAR THE MACHINE.
Aboard! The automobile is a ma-
chine — an exceedingly complex
and highly developed one. The
automobile hasn't ruined us. For
every lively stable job, at low
wages, it took away from us. It
has given us in return a THOUS-
AND jobs at HIGH WAGES.

The automobile, a modern ma-
chine, has made this an incompar-
ably better world to live in.

LOOKING at these new cars
makes us want to OWN
THEM.

Well, what harm in that? About
all the progress that has been
made in this world has come about
because somebody has wanted
something better than he had and
has been willing to WORK hard
to get it.

So go and look at the new cars
without misgivings. If they so in-
spire you with the desire of own-
ership that you will get out and
work and save until you have
MONEY ENOUGH to buy, you
will all be better off.

Working and saving to get some-
thing he wants never hurt anybody
yet.

THREE FACE PRISON OVER SEA TRAGEDY

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. — (AP)—
An effort to stave off sentencing of
three officials convicted of neglig-
ence in the Morro Castle disaster
coincided today with disclosure that
damage suits aggregating \$3,000,000
have been filed since the liner
burned in September, 1931.

Acting Captain William F.
Warms, Chief Engineer Eben S.
Abbott, and Executive Vice-Pres-
ident Henry C. Cabaud of the New
York and Cuba Mail Steamship
company, were convicted Saturday
night by a federal court jury after
a 10-weeks trial. The company
itself also was convicted.

George Z. Medalle, their attor-
ney, said he would ask Judge Mur-
ray Ilberg to set aside the ver-
dicts and, failing that, would ap-
peal.

Judge Ilberg set Tuesday to
impose sentences. They face maxi-
mum terms of 10 years in prison
and \$10,000 fines. All were free
under bond.

Max Krauss, president of the
Safety at Sea association, hailed
the verdict as "excellent," and as
"notice on steamship companies
that they cannot expect to escape
responsibility for sending their
ships out improperly manned and
in an unseaworthy condition."

The evidence presented by the
prosecution was that both passen-
gers and some crew members
scrambled wildly for boats or hur-
ried themselves into the sea, while
the first was fought ineffectively
with poor equipment, unorganized
workmen and inadequate streams
of water.

Warms repeated yesterday that
he had done all he could. He ex-
pressed belief the jury's verdict
would have been different if the
members had been seamen and
understood the circumstances.

OHIO NEGRO FLASH GETS TOP RATING

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. — (AP)—
Jesse Owens, negro flash of Ohio
State, has been awarded three
places on the 1935 All-America
track and field team and four
places on the all-college team.

Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treas-
urer of the Amateur Athletic union,
selecting for the Spaulding Athletic
alliance named Owens for the 200-
meter dash, 200-meter low hurdles
and the running broad jump in the
All-America team and for both
sprints, low hurdles and broad jump
in the all-college nominations.

Eulace Peacock, another negro
from Temple University, who de-
flected Owens in the 100-meter
dash as well as the broad jump in
the 1935 National A. A. U. cham-
pionships, is chosen only for the
100-meter dash in the All-America
lineup.

Owens broke the world marks in
the yardage equivalent of the two
track events for which he was
named and also jumped 26 feet, 31
inches in a single afternoon in the
big ten championships last spring.

TRUCK-BUS HEARING DATED AT SALEM

SALEM, Jan. 26. — (AP)—The
first hearing in Oregon under the
federal motor act requiring applica-
tions for interstate truck and
bus operations to be filed Feb-
ruary 12, will be heard by the pub-
lic utilities commissioner here on
January 29.

The application to be heard is
that of the Benjamin Franklin
stage line for a permit to operate
through Oregon on its Seattle to
San Francisco run.

COLD DESTROYS YOUNG NUT TREES

ESTACADA, Ore., Jan. 26. —
(AP)—The October cold snap
scorched all the young walnut
trees in this section, growers re-
ported today. They said the young
trees must be cut to the ground
and their growth started
over again.

In 1879, at 25, Jesse T. Hill was
the youngest mayor ever to serve
Chattanooga, Tenn. Today, at 82,
he is the oldest former mayor.

The World Made Darker By His Passing



GEORGE V.

MEDICAL RELIEF WARNING ISSUED

Physicians and merchants are
warned by the county relief com-
mittee authorization of regulations
made by physicians or merchants
cannot be given unless services
have been first authorized by Dr.
J. E. Campbell, county health offi-
cer.

The relief committee emphasizes
the fact that clients who have re-
ceived first pay checks from the
WPA are no longer eligible to aid
through the SERRA. The unemploy-
ment relief program terminated
December 31, 1935. Relief for un-
employed properly eligible for em-
ployment on the Federal Works
Program is the responsibility of
the WPA and similar agencies; the
committee states. Only destitute
persons for whom provision has
not otherwise been made by law
will be provided relief as county
poor.

The problem of providing
medical care to the county poor
rests entirely with Dr. J. E. Camp-
bell, public health officer, the
committee reports, and physicians par-
ticularly should ascertain that
has authorized services requested
by persons claiming to be relief
clients.

OREGON D. A. V. TO RALLY AT MEDFORD

State department officers of the
Disabled American Veterans, to-
gether with chapter commanders
and representatives from the vari-
ous chapters of the state, met at
Eugene Friday night to discuss
matters of importance to the or-
ganization, including that of select-
ing the next state convention city.
At the last state convention, held
in Grants Pass last June, it was
left to the state department to de-
cide on the next meeting place.
Three invitations have been ex-
tended the organization in the last
few months, but because it was the
wish of the department to make a
study of conditions in each city
with a view to selecting the most
desirable location possible, a selec-
tion was deferred until the meet-
ing Friday night.

Various communications were
read, including letters and tele-
grams from the city officials and
civic organizations of Medford,
and after much discussion, it was
voted to hold the next convention
in that city, early in June, the ex-
act date to be announced later.

Prior to the last convention it
has been the intention to ask for
this year's meeting to be held in
Roseburg, but owing to the fact
that the American Legion conven-
tion was practically assured, it was
thought best not to have two con-
ventions so close together, in order
that every effort might be put
forth to make the Legion meeting
a success. However, there is a
possibility that an invitation will
be extended to hold the 1937 con-
vention in this city.

Those from Roseburg attending
the meeting Friday night were
Ward H. Cummings, state legisla-
ture chairman and Carl R. Ritten-
house, commander of the local
chapter together with Mrs. Cum-
mings, commander of the local
auxiliary, and Mrs. Rittenhouse,
both of whom are members of the
state department of the auxiliary,
which also held a state meeting.
Following the meetings of the two
departments, a joint meeting with
Eugene chapter was held in the
armory.

WILBUR

WILBUR, Jan. 24. — Mrs. Leon-
ard Lyle of Coles valley, visited
with friends in Wilbur Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hellwell
of Dixonville were dinner guests
Sunday of Mrs. D. E. Moen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKay of
Eugene visited with friends and
relatives in Wilbur Friday.
D. P. McKay returned Sunday
from a visit of several days in
Eugene. He was accompanied home
by his grandson, Floyd McKay.

Miss Laura Pinkston of Oakland
and Philip Pinkston of Portland
visited Saturday with relatives in
Wilbur.

Miss Irene Walker and Miss
Olivia Walker of Seattle and Mr.
and Mrs. John Walker of Portland
spent several days of last week
in Wilbur, called by the death of
their father, the late John Walker.
Robert Gardner returned Satur-
day to his home at Hillsboro after
a brief visit at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. W. E. Thompson.

ADOLPH'S OBSERVATIONS

The other day a pair of lady's
bloomers came down out of the
heavens and fell on the deck of a
steamer in mid-ocean. There
were no women on board, as this
was a freighter that carried only
the crew of seamen.

The captain started an investi-
gation and received a report from
the lookout that there had been no
airplanes in the vicinity and the
wireless operator advised that the
nearest ship was seven miles be-
hind. Several of the sailors swore
that the garment did not fall from
the rigging, as they observed it
floating in the air long before land-
ing on the deck.

Where the negligee came from
will probably always remain a
mystery, like that as to where the
democrats got fifty dollars apiece
to go to Roosevelt's banquet.

One Word Led To Another

By
Bugs Baer



(Copyright, 1936, King Features
Syndicate, Inc.)
A Nip for Nippon

Talking about unemployment,
what's the league of nations doing
about the Sino-Nippon affair?

Sino means China and Nip-
pon means Japan. In a few
weeks both of them will mean
Japan.

They got those names because
Tokio claims it ain't no sino to nip
on China.

We will tell you what the
league is doing about this
thing. It's doing about ten
miles an hour on three flats
and a rim.

The league spent most of the
winter scolding Mussolini about
Ethiopia. The Italians avenged
a beating they got in 1896, the year
of the big wallpops.

Nobody has ever beat the
Japs since they have been
eating rice.

And that's a long time, my boy,
as the crow flies. The Japs never
fought anybody until they started
knocking the Chinese over in
the gay 90's.

They took on Russia and
flattened them like spilled
gravy. Then they went back
to fighting their first loves,
the Chinese. Even during the
World war, when they were
supposed to be lined up
against Germany, the Japs
were fightin' in China.

The Japs and China are like
Jack Britton and Ted "Kid" Lewis
who fought twenty-one times, man
and boy. Having learned how to
fight each other, they don't want
to break up a beautiful military
friendship.

The way we look at it,
China is Japan's Rose bowl.
Anyway, the Mikado's army
is always sure of a game
there.

Only once did the Chinese re-
fuse to act like a fumbled foot-
ball. That was when the Nin-
teenth Route Army of Canton
made a great stand on the one-
yard line and only lost thirty-
six inches.

Japan hasn't lost any fights
in China. At the rate of
crumpling, China will last
about as long as sky-writing
on a windy day.

Sometimes the lamb kills the
butcher. But only in story books.
And, although it is against all laws
of gravitation and mathematics, it
looks as if an island will swallow
a continent.

LETTERS from the People

Communications to the News-
Review for publication in this de-
partment should be written on only one
side of the paper, should not ex-
ceed 300 words in length, and must
be signed by the writer, whose name
and address must accompany the con-
tribution.

SLAUGHTER OF SHEEP BY DOGS IS RECOUNTED

Editor News-Review:
We have been reading of late
the loss of sheep in Douglas, county
by liver fluke and coyotes, and
the large amount of money that is
spent on this control.

I believe I am safe in saying
there has been more sheep killed
in this county by dogs than by
liver fluke and coyotes in the past
year.

I have a count for 103 sheep in-
cluding two goats for January.
Mr. Baragar, living about two
miles north of Roseburg, is the
heaviest loser. He has lost 21
head, 16 of them fine ewes soon
to lamb.

Mr. Denn of Canas Valley lost
12 lambs and two ewes.
Mr. L. Spore of Dase Creek lost
six ewes and five lambs.

E. O. Bloomquist of Elgarose
lost eight ewes soon to lamb, and
others were crippled.

These names only represent the
few that have suffered the loss of
sheep from dogs.

There is Mr. Hagen's son of Mel-
rose, a high school lad trying to
accomplish something for the fu-
ture instead of being listed on the
relief. He had his father go to
Klamath Falls and buy him some
registered sheep for his 4-H club
project. His sheep are among the
best in the state.

Last month dogs killed one ewe
and injured others. His flock is
now lambing and the lambs are
being born dead because of the
ewes being injured by the dogs.

So my count of 103 dead does
not by any means represent the
total loss.

Out of 26 dogs killed 24 were on
relief. I mean by that their own-
ers were feeding them food from
the relief office, and these very
farmers that ran the sheep are
paying the bill; in other words,
killing the goose that is laying the
golden egg.

I know of one party living on
the taxpayers that is harboring
eleven dogs.

It is certainly surprising the dif-

BURGLAR ADMITS SLAYING KIMSEY

PORTLAND, Jan. 25. — (AP)—
Prosecuting Attorney Clyde W.
Linville, Jr., of Skamania county,
Wash., said today that Fred Weav-
er, ex-convict being held in River-
side, Cal., on burglary charges,
confessed he fatally wounded
Frank Kimsey near Prindle in
March, 1934.

Weaver, known to authorities
here as the "barefoot burglar," de-
nied, however, in his signed con-
fession, that he killed Carl Zow-
stowski at the same place on
February 17.

"California authorities have
enough evidence to obtain a life
sentence for Weaver on the ha-
bitual criminal act, so he won't
be prosecuted in Washington,"
Prosecutor Linville said.

Linville said ballistic experts de-
clared a bullet from the same gun
killed each man. Weaver stated he
used Kimsey's own gun to shoot
him in self-defense.

BEDDING, CLOTHES
DONATIONS ASKED

A special call for bedding, mat-
tresses, clothing, etc., for distribu-
tion to needy families is being
made by the Foursquare church.

Alta Kinnear, pastor, states that
the congregation greatly appre-
ciates the contributions already re-
ceived, and reports that a "rent
deal of good has been done, parti-
cularly in helping persons not eli-
gible for relief through existing
agencies.

Persons having articles to do-
nate to the commissary depart-
ment are requested to phone 369-J
and arrangements will be made to
call for the contributions.

WHY FEAR MOTHERHOOD?

THE period
in a woman's
life just before
her child is born
need not be a
time of illness
and anxiety. At
such a time it
is essential that
good health and
good spirits be
maintained. The
tonic effect of Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription nourishes and strengthens the body of
the expectant mother, which means, of
course, that it is also strengthening the
child. Also for girls growing into womanhood
and for women in middle life going through
the "change." "Favorite Prescription" is
just the vegetable tonic needed. Buy now!

New size, tablets 50c., liquid \$1.00 & \$1.50.

ATTORNEY KNIGHT IN AUTO MISHAP

The coupe owned and driven by
Attorney William W. Knight, of
Portland, was badly damaged early
Saturday evening, when it struck
the cement railing in making the
turn onto the Myrtle Creek bridge.

Attorney Knight, who was alone in
the car, escaped without injury.
He was en route to Alpine lodge
to spend the evening with Mr. and
Mrs. John Amacher, when the ac-
cident occurred. The car was
brought to the Unniqua garage
yesterday by Archie Elliot, At-
torney Knight's brother-in-law.

Attorney Knight is employed as
counsel for the Industrial
Relations association of Ore-
gon.

ACTOR BENNETT NOW RECOVERING

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. — (AP)—
Richard Bennett, 63-year-old actor
who has been critically ill, was
pronounced "definitely on the road
to recovery" at Harbor sanatorium
today.

"He had a very good night and
feels pretty good this morning,"
the hospital said.

His daughters, Joan, Constance
and Barbara, of by train fame, re-
mained in close attendance
throughout the crisis. The na-
ture of the actor's illness has not
been announced.

NORTHWEST D. A. V. TO MEET AT BOISE

BREMERTON, Jan. 24. — (AP)—
Disabled American Veterans of
the World war representing chap-
ters in Washington, Oregon and
Idaho, will hold their 13th dis-
trict convention at Boise, Idaho,
March 12 and 13. It was announ-
ced here by Carl E. Halverson, dis-
trict commander. Delegates of the
ladies auxiliary will also hold their
annual convention. Several hun-
dred will attend.

EDITOR FRIEND OF ABE LINCOLN DIES

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Jan. 25. —
(AP)—Col. Thomas W. Lloyd, ac-
tive newspaperman at 80 and
friend of Abraham Lincoln, died at
his home today.

Lloyd was known throughout
Pennsylvania as an historian.

YOU TAKE THE HIGHROAD I'LL TAKE THE RAILROAD

It's thrifty to go by train. Not
only because the fares are so
low, but also because you get so
much comfort for your money.
Remember, too, other highways
are often slippery and danger-
ous in winter. But steel rails are
always safe—the smoothest, safest
highway in the world.

Fares listed here are good in big,
roomy, steam-heated coaches or
chair-cars on all our trains. They
are also good, with a small berth
charge, in our fine, improved
Tourist Pullmans. Our new food
service in chair-cars and Tourist

Pullmans offers further savings.
An attendant serves coffee or
milk for 5c, sandwiches 10c, do-
nuts 10c, fruit 5c, ice cream 10c
etc. Also low-cost full-course
meals in dining cars.

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\$18.76 \$29.00

Southern Pacific

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