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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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Questionable Blessings

THE idea that we ought to call a halt on new inventions until we have learned how to use the ones we already have is not especially new. But with the world as the state it now occupies, it is hardly surprising that this idea should be brought forward again.

It is presented most recently by C. E. M. Joad, the distinguished British philosopher, who suggested to a London teachers' meeting the other day that there should be a board of scientists and philosophers empowered to give or refuse permits for inventions likely to affect human life.

"Science," says Prof. Joad, "has given us powers fit for gods, yet we bring to their use the mentality of schoolboys and savages. The symbol of this is the airplane, the greatest of man's inventions, which nevertheless threatens his civilization with destruction. The superman made the airplane, but the ape has got hold of it."

In view of the things the airplane has done in Spain and China, and considering the things which everyone expects it to do when a full-dress major war breaks out, this is hardly an overstatement. Yet it is hard to believe that we must look for a remedy by cutting down on new inventions.

Hard as the job may be, our salvation can only lie along the line of living up to our inventions, no matter how perplexing or far-reaching their effects may be.

It would be pretty hard, for one thing, to look at a brand-new invention and say just how greatly it would eventually affect human life. Eli Whitney's cotton gin can hardly have looked like a thing that would remake the entire south and lead to a civil war. It would have taken rare foresight to reduce, from the first coughing gasoline engine, our present network of paved highways, truck traffic and dying railroads.

What we usually fail to realize is that the whole tangle of inventions, lumped together under the term "the mechanical age," has brought about the profoundest revolution that the human race has yet had to adjust itself to.

We are in the midst of that revolution right now, and we cannot possibly see what things are going to be like when it is over. But the fact that we are in the midst of it, while it may explain our blunders and our confusion, makes it impossible for us to call a halt.

We cannot put an embargo on new inventions. For better or for worse we have got to go ahead and make the best of them.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

Hall had TOO MUCH political power and TOO LITTLE successful opposition.

That is a combination that always brings trouble sooner or later.

THE best thing any political organization can have is an opposition strong enough and vigorous enough to make itself feared. Too much power without effective opposition, is almost certain to bring grief.

SOME time, when you haven't anything better to do, ask yourself this question:

"Just how good a citizen would I be if I had absolute and unquestioned power to do exactly as I pleased, without any possibility of being taken to task for anything I might do?

If you'll be rigidly honest with yourself, you'll be surprised and a little frightened by the answer you'll be compelled to give.

TWO-SIDED VOTING AT PRIMARIES HIT

Roosevelt Says Political Morality Issue Raised in Certain States.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, discussing the Idaho political situation, said today intervention in a party primary by members of an opposing party raises a basic question of political morality.

The president said between 10,000 and 15,000 republicans had voted in the recent democratic senatorial primary in Idaho. In that election Sen. James P. Pope, an administration adherent was defeated for renomination by D. Worth Clark.

Mr. Roosevelt in response to questions at his press conference, said such intervention destroyed the objective of the direct primary system. This objective, he said, is for party members to have the right to choose their own nominees without intereference by members of another party.

There has been speculation over whether Pope would run as an independent in the November election. The Idahoan talked with Mr. Roosevelt Sunday, and said afterward he would decide whether to make an independent race soon.

Other States Named

Mr. Roosevelt, talking Idaho with reporters here, named other states besides Idaho in which he said the question of political morality in primary campaigns was involved.

In Georgia, he said, republican leaders have urged their followers to enter the democratic primary, and in Maryland republicans are being begged to vote as democrats.

The president was asked whether action of the Rep. John O'Connor (D., N. Y.), in seeking support of both democrats and republicans for re-election fell in the same category with the Idaho Georgia and Maryland situations.

Mr. Roosevelt replied affirmatively, asserting democrats certainly should not go into republican primaries.

The president, reducing his views to a specific example, said if one faction in a party had 51 per cent of the votes and another 49 per cent, the one with 51 per cent had a right to win a primary.

But, he asserted, if 2 or 3 per cent of the voters in another party come in and support the faction with 49 per cent of the votes then the will of the party voters is completely overcome and destroyed.

The president said the problem of intervention in primaries by members of opposition parties offered an excellent opportunity for the tory press to perform a public service. That section of the press has overlooked an interesting opportunity to work for decent political morality, he asserted.

Asked what section of the press he regarded as tory, the president replied about 85 per cent of daily papers.

ALL MISSISSIPPI CONGRESSMEN WIN

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 24—(AP)—Mississippi will be represented in the 76th congress by the same house delegation that handled its national affairs for the past two years.

Voters in a democratic primary yesterday gave substantial majorities to six of the seven incumbents. The seventh was unopposed for renomination.

Balloting was light, due to lack of national issues. The new deal was not involved in the campaigns waged.

Rep. John Rankin, chairman of the house committee on world war veterans legislation, and representative of the first district won handily from State Rep. Sam Lumpkin of Tupelo and Charles Hamilton of Aberdeen.

Unfinished Job

PITTSBURGH—Unless winter makes an unexpected appearance, the thief who robbed Salesman Weldin Hilty's automobile of merchandise valued at $900 now needs moth balls to preserve his loot.

He stole 100 children's snowsuits.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

No sort of knowledge has real value to us until it somehow relates itself to action and works itself out in the things that we do and say and plan. The test of any idea or truth is will it work? That will only be discovered and can only be discovered as we try to make it work. Until we attempt to make it work, the very choicest of all our ideas and philosophies has only a kind of museum value. A whole host of ideas, excellent though they be, laid aside for contemplation and judgment are not likely to have the real value of one insignificant one that we try to clothe with the flesh and blood of real living. Save us, Our God from falsity and deceit of talking about the truth that we have no thought of living, and making programmes that is for the least of our thought to carry out. Strengthen our wills to do and to live the truth that we know and the gospel that we preach. Amen.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

LOVE ON THE RANGE

BY NELSON C. NYE

The Story So Far

Under the name of Abe Streeter, quick-fire Ankrom takes a job on the troubled Rafter T ranch to help lovely Lee Trone. Colonel Struthers and his daughter Betty come to visit and Ankrom recognizes Struthers as a gambler, Kelton Dream. Then Dream is mysteriously shot. Both Ratchford, the burly sheriff, and Claydell, a neighboring rancher, had also recognized the impostor. Trouble breaks in a new quarter when rustlers wipe the range clean.

Chapter 16
A Leak

"Them rustlin' polecats was on us boys before we could get from our blankets" the puncher continued breathlessly, "Blowed Charlie's lamp plumb out! Slammed Ed outen the saddle a' quick he never knowed what hit 'im! I riz up emptyin' my iron fast as I could work the trigger; grabbed Ed's horse as it come larrupin' by. I been slickin' leather ever since. Figgered you'd wanta know quick."

"Where'd they head for?" bellowed Ratchford.

"I didn't do no lingerin' on that lan'scape! 'F you wanta know, I'd suggest you fork a bronc right out there, mister."

"Where'n hell waes Hackett?" Trone demanded, spurred by a sudden surge of anger at his boss.

"Couldn't say, boss. Haven't seen 'im for a week."

Ankrom stepped forward from the shadows. "Didn't he go to your southeast line camp last night?" he asked. And at Trone's dispirited nod: "He hasn't showed here since?"

Trone shook his head and again his hand brushed across his eyes as though to shut away unpleasant pictures. "It's been this way right along," he muttered slowly. "Hackett's always somewhere else when these rustlers strike. I can't understand this thing."

"Must be a leak someplace," Ankrom suggested thoughtfully.

"Leak!" Trone thundered. "Leak! Hell— they know every move we make!" He glared toward Ratchford. "If the law was worth a damn—"

"That's enough of that brand of lingo," Ratchford growled. "I ain't no mind-reader!" He turned to the puncher. "You say two of the Rafter T men were downed?"

"I ain't sure whether they cashed in Pa's chips or not But they sure blowed Charlie's lamp out! An' last I seen of Ed he was sprawled out on his face an' not doin' any movin'." He looked toward Trone. "We goin' to stand round here gassin' all night?"

"I guess the sheriff here will take charge," Trone answered.

"No' now I won't," Ratchford growled. "Right now I got all I can tend to runnin' down this murder business. You'll have to take care of it yourself, Trone."

'Take the Boys'

To Ankrom it seemed that Trone was about to make some violent retort. He straightened stiffly, but then shrugged. "Streeter, take the boys an' see what you can do," he said and went back inside the house.

Ankrom went toward the corral "Rattle your hocks, fellas, an' let's get moving."

"An' be damn sure you come back when you're finished!" the sheriff shouted.

Ankrom strode inside the corral building a loop in his rope. The horses broke and circle, piling up against the pole enclosure's farther side. His buckskin saw him coming and dropped its head. Ankrom waited. When the buckskin's neck came up again the rope snaked out and dropped its loop for a ringer. Ankrom led the horse outside and swiftly saddled it. Leaving it then with trailing reins he went to the bunkhouse and left the corral to the punchers.

When he emerged several moments later a belt and holster sagged about his waist. His spurs rang thinly as he crossed to where three mounted men awaited him beside the saddled buckskin. He climbed aboard and threw his glance against the man from the northwest line camp.

"Lead off," he said, "and don't wear these horses out. We may need 'em later on."

When Ankrom returned to the Rafter T's home ranch it was almost noon. After caring for his buckskin, Ankrom strode stiffly to the ranchhouse and, without knocking, quietly entered Trone's office. The old man looked up with a scowl.

"Back, eh? What did you find out?"

"You got any idea where these rustled cattle been goin'?" Ankrom countered.

Trone's scowl grew blackly deeper. "No," he said, and crossed his arms.

"Do you know how they've been got away with?"

"No, I don't know that, either."

"Don't you ever take a pasear around your range."

'Polecat on the Payroll'

Trone regarded Ankrom coldly, hard-held temper plainly visible behind the pupils of his faded eyes. "I gave you a chore this morning—but I don't recollect givin' you any authority to—"

Ankrom checked him. "This isn't the time for that," he drawled. Thrusting his hands deep down in his trouser pockets he took a turn or two about the room. When he next faced Trone his eyes were hard and cold. "You've got a polecat on your payroll. Mebbe two or three."

Trone stared back in silence.

Ankrom said, "This polecat I mentioned is passin' the word to these rustlers. He tells 'em when it's safe to make a haul an' likewise where to make it."

"You got proof of this?"

"Hasn't Hackett been reportin' that you're loosin' cattle?" At Trone's nod Ankrom shrugged. "I'd say it was evident then. As your range boss, it is up to Hackett to stop this stealin'. Evidently he can't stop it. There's only one reason, as I see it, why Hackett can't stop your losses with the men at his disposal. Someone on your payroll is tipping the rustlers off, telling 'em where Hackett and the men will be at a time when a bunch of your critters are loosely guarded someplace else."

"You ought to be a detective."

Ankrom grinned. "Then you've known that much right along, eh? How come you don't know then how your cattle are bein' stolen?"

"They're bein' run off into the badlands, into the lava beds or across that big salt flat. Trail peters out in them places an' we can't—"

"Do you know why the trail peters out?" Ankrom interrupted.

"Sure. It peters out in the badlands because steers don't leave much trail on lava. An' who could trail steers across a loose salt flat with the kind of winds we have in Texas?" Trone growled. "You got any more bright remarks?"

"Yeah—one or two. You, or your foreman, has jumped to the wrong conclusion."

"What do you mean?"

"Those rustled cattle of yours have never been driven more than a hundred yards into the badlands or out onto that salt flat."—

"You're crazy!" Trone snapped testily.

"Your cattle," Ankrom went on imperturbably, "have been taken off this range in trucks."

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Ankrom has a showdown with the range boss tomorrow.

KRNR PROGRAM

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

(1500 Kilocycles)

4:00—Musical Steeplechase, MBS.
4:30—Tommy Tucker's Orch., MBS.
5:00—Bob Crosby's Orch., MBS.
5:15—The Children's Hour.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.
6:00—Chico & His Orch., MBS.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flashes.
7:00—The Place to Go, MBS.
7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—American Family Robinson.
8:15—Dick Barries' Orch., MBS.
8:30—Griff Williams' Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Skinnay Ennis Orch., MBS.
9:30—McLean Orch., MBS.
10:00—50th Anniversary of City of Aberdeen, MBS.
10:30—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:40—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
8:00—Gloom Chasers, MBS.
8:30—Haven of Rest. MBS.
9:00—Home Town, MBS.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Trail Blazers, MBS.
9:45—Joyce Trio, MBS.
10:00—Harold Turner, MBS.
10:15—As You Like It, MBS.
10:30—Charlie and His Zany Family, MBS.
11:00—Songs of the West, Copco.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—Harold Stokes' Orchestra, MBS.
11:45—Studies in Black & White, MBS.
12:00—Luncheon Concert.
12:15—Midstream. MBS.
12:30—Agricultural Daily, MBS.
12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
12:50—News-Review of the Air.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.
1:15—Lawrence Solrano and Organ, MBS.
1:30—Charley Randall's Orchestra, MBS.
1:45—The Johnson Family, MBS.
2:00—At Your Command.
2:30—Today's Front Page.
2:45—James J. Hines Trial, MBS.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—The Necklace, Drama, MBS.
4:00—Wallenstein's Orchestra, MBS.
4:30—Radio Campus. MBS.
4:45—Lunceford Orchestra.
5:00—Marcelle Hendricks, MBS.
5:15—The Children's Hour.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—Melody Lane With Wanda Armour.
6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News Flashes.
7:00—Chico and His Orchestra, MBS.
7:15—Symphony.
7:30—Green Hornet, MBS.
8:00—Russ Morgan Music.
8:15—Don't You Believe It, MBS.
8:30—Freddie Nagel Orchestra, MBS.
8:45—Jan Garber.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Conte Sings. MBS.
9:30—Press Time. MBS.
10:00—Skinnay Ennis Orchestra, MBS.
10:15—Sign Off.

VISITOR SPEAKS ON REVENUE SUBJECT

L. A. Davis of San Francisco, who is visiting here with his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Church, was a speaker before the Roseburg Kiwanis club at its regular Tuesday luncheon meeting. Mr. Davis is a member of the alcohol tax unit of the bureau of internal revenue. He gave a most interesting talk on the procedure connected with federal bonding and taxing of alcohol and the various types of alcoholic beverages. He told of many interesting experiences connected with his work, particularly in the wine belt in California.

FREE METHODIST ELDER TO PREACH

Rev. J. R. Stewart, district elder of the Salem and Rogue River districts of the Oregon conference of the Free Methodist church, will preach in the Free Methodist church in west Roseburg Wednesday, Aug 24. Rev. Mr. Smith is well known in this community having preached here several times in the last few years. The service will begin at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

BIDS WANTED

By September 5, for transportation of Coles Valley school children to and from Dist. No. 40. Board reserves right to reject any or all bids. (Adv.)
Mrs. Roy Edwards, Clerk.
School District No. 17.
Umpqua, Oregon.

RAMBLINGS

by Paul Jenkins

PROGRESS has its casualties. A. Bruton, Drain shoemaker, called this to my attention yesterday. "I used to get a lot of work repairing school children's shoes," he told me, "but it has fallen off remarkably of recent years. So many kids who used to walk long distances over rough gravelly roads to school, now ride in buses. Everyone used to walk a lot more than is now the case. The auto has saved a lot of shoe leather. But it is hard on my business!"

Outdoor workers are wearing rubbers in winter much of the time now, Mr. Bruton said—"and I don't make rubbers. When the lumbering business was good, and the woods full of busy loggers, these men of necessity wore calked boots. I used to sell a lot of them."

* * *

Noise is a dreadful thing. Likewise it is a terrible calamity, at times. Yesterday was such a time in Drain.

Three elderly men were sitting on a sidewalk window sill, discussing the state of the nation. They were getting places, too, and finally one of them, rising suddenly to his feet, shook his finger under the noses of his companions, and shouted: "All this country needs to prosper is—"but just then a logging truck rounded the corner with roaring motor, and drowned out the solution.

I suppose, the gravity of the country's peril being what it is, I should have waited for the lighting of the old gentleman's wisdom to strike again. But I had to leave to see a man about a dog.

* * *

G. R. Bates, Myrtle Creek banker whose girl clerks just can't seem to stay single, had better look out for his laurels in the matrimonial clearing house line. Maury Vogelpohl, Sutherlin barber, is crowding his record, if he already hasn't surpassed it. Four successive beauty operators in his establishment have signed marriage articles during the past year.

But G. R. ought to be able to regain the lead, considering the type of lure he has been employing this summer—

* * *

I'll wager that no one in the state of Oregon is viewing the race for governor here with a more interested eye than Al Rosser, labor jockey recently convicted to twelve years in the penitentiary for arson.

* * *

An Albany rendering company will convert the dead whale stranded on the beach near Waldport, into fertilizer. They ought to reap a smell fortune.

* * *

One of Hollywood's famous actresses is being led to the altar for the fourth time. She ought to lead easily, being 'alter broke by now.

TOWNSENDITES MAY BACK THIRD PARTY

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Dr. Francis Townsend, originator of the pension plan bearing his name, hinted today his organization may support a third party in the 1940 presidential election.

Dr. Townsend attacked the administration in an address before 800 persons last night. He said he didn't think the republicans could do any better at Washington than the democrats.

He asserted the government should get out of private business.

NAMES FOR 8 NEW WARSHIPS OKAYED

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt approved today the names for eight new warships.

The summer white house announced the next four battleships to be laid down will be christened the Indiana, Massachusetts, Alabama and South Dakota. Four new light cruisers will be called the Atlanta, San Juan, Juneau and San Diego.

A cruiser named Honolulu has just been completed, the white house announcement said.

TO ATTEND INSURANCE MEET

G. K. Quine of this city will appear on the program at the annual convention of the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Timberline lodge, Mt. Hood, August 28-31.

According to word received today from the home office, Mr. Quine will talk on how he is improving service to policyholders in this area.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses and floral offerings during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. E. A. Christopherson and family.

Community Fair Dates in Douglas

South Douglas—At Canyonville August 27 and 28.

East Douglas—At Glide, August 31.

West Central Douglas—At Lookingglass September 1.

Central Douglas—At Sutherlin September 2 and 3.

FEATURE FLASHES FROM KRNR

ON THE AIR FROM EVERYWHERE

John Conte, Noted Announcer, Has Own Voice Program

Returning to the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system network stations as a baritone soloist, John Conte, noted radio announcer, will be heard Thursday, August 25, 9:15 to 9:30 p. m. in a program originating in studios of KHJ, Los Angeles.

Conte, announcer for the Burns and Allen program and other well known presentations of the air, began his career as an announcer with KHJ, key station of the Mutual-Don Lee system. Later, he served as chief announcer and then left to practice as a free lance and participate in transcontinental productions. Accompanying Conte at the organ console will be Bob Mitchell, also well known radio, stage and screen figure, who organized and is director of the nationally famous St. Brendan's Boys' Choir of Hollywood.

Famous First Facts Settles Controversy

Featuring "claims to fame," the radio presentation "famous first facts" will be heard from stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system, Thursday, August 25, 3:30 to 4 p. m. The program brings to the microphone claimants for first honors in various historical events. They will tell their stories and the claim to fame will be accepted or rejected depending on the evidence submitted.

"Bands Across the Sea"

Presenting the hit tunes of today and the smashes of yesterday in a colorful half-hour, Percy Faith again leads his orchestra in offering another of his colorful programs "Bands Across the Sea" to the radio audience of North America and the Hawaiian islands, Saturday, August 27, 4 to 4:30 p. m. through facilities of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system.

The Canadian Broadcasting system studios in Toronto where the program originates also will present Dave Davies, noted baritone, and the "Rhythmettes" nine talented and beautiful young Canadian misses during progress of the popular half hour.

"BIRTH OF A BABY" BILLED AT INDIAN

"The Birth of a Baby," which opens Thursday at Hunt's Indian theatre, is the first motion picture ever distributed in this country under stringent restrictions. So that all presentations shall be done with dignity and good taste, details customarily left to the discretion of exhibitors are carefully regulated.

The American Committee on Maternal Welfare, Inc., producers of the film, and other medical authorities concerned with the picture were insistent that no shade of sensationalism might creep into its exhibition.

Thus, strict control of short features billed with this film, content of advertising and publicity and similar details rest in the committee's hands.

Single Billing

This motion picture is probably the first one released since double-features became widespread, which may not be shown with any other feature on the same bill. Further, the exhibitor must secure written permission from the distributors, acting for the committee, for the showing of any short subject on the same bill.

Another unique prohibition forbids any exhibitor from placing advertising or publicity that has not been approved. This applies to billboard posters, lobby displays, newspaper advertisements, press stories, electric light display and advertising of any description.

Commercial tie-ups for the exploitation of "The Birth of a Baby" are expressly forbidden.

A breach of any of these provisions by a theatre permits the committee to terminate the contract immediately, and enjoin exhibition. Even the admission charge is controlled, so that the picture may be available to the greatest number of persons.

Mrs. Roosevelt Approves

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt called "The Birth of a Baby" "strictly an educational picture that could do no harm if shown under the regulations laid down."

Mrs. Roosevelt went further to hope that "the film may help to cut the country's maternal and child death rate." She was particularly impressed by the ethical conditions which surrounded the production and distribution of the picture.

When she was interviewed in Boston upon her commendatory words about the film, she said she was afraid that the public was not aware of this and other restrictions imposed by the committee, therefore she wished to emphasize them.

Move to Apartments—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pargeter are making their new home in the Brockway apartments.

TENNIS EXPERT

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Late French tennis star.
12 Highest number on a die.
13 Metric weight.
15 Organ of hearing.
16 Place of business.
17 To beseech.
18 Meat jelly.
20 Five plus five.
21 Hammer head
22 Person opposed.
23 Railroad.
24 Female relatives.
25 The deep.
27 Measures of cloth.
28 South Carolina.
29 Native.
31 Afternoon.
32 Tree.
33 Small cubes.
34 Honey gatherer.
35 Portuguese coin.
36 Before.
37 Ale.
38 Sandpiper.
40 Sacred chest.
43 Giant king.
44 To abdicate.
45 To love excessively.
46 Street.
47 Yellow substance.
48 Cupola.
49 Ache.
51 She was the best of the female —— players.
52 She toured
14 Hostage for ransom.
16 Run aground.
17 Writing tools.
18 Form of "a."
19 Her last job was —— tennis.
21 To tow.
24 Wings.
26 Actual being.
27 And so forth.
30 Ozone.
31 To peep.
32 Constellation.
34 Red vegetable
37 Saline solution.
39 To eject.
40 Profound insensibility.
41 Newspaper paragraph.
42 Southeast.
43 Auditory.
44 Church title.
45 To accomplish
46 Monkey.
47 Mother.
48 Doctor.
49 Pair.
50 North America.
—— as a professional player.

VERTICAL
2 Theater guide.
3 Hill in Jerusalem.
4 Venomous snake.
5 Compass point
6 Heron.
7 To deposit.
8 Type measure.
9 An exploit.
10 A stone.
11 Silkworm.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Z	E	P	P	E	L	I	N		G	E	R	M	A	N
A	R	I	A		B	L	E	A	R		A	E	R	O
	R	E	D	E		L	A	Y		I	N	T	O	
C	O	D		R	O	S	T	E	R	S		A	M	A
A	R		H	O	P					I	S		A	T
P		C	A	S	E					S	A	M		L
A	L	U	M		R					G	A	L	A	
C		P	U	M	A					D	E	W		N
I	T		S	A	T					O	S		S	T
T	H	E		R	E	P	R	I	S	E		S	K	I
Y	O	K	E	S		L	A	C		R	E	L	I	C
	S	E	C		D	O	M	E	S		P	A	L	
S	E	R	U	M		D	I	R	I	G	I	B	L	E

ZEPPELIN