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THE UNTAMED TONGUE—He that keepeth his mouth keepeth
his life; but he that openeth wide his lips shall have destruc-
tion. Proverbs 13:3.

This nation uses up so much political energy electing men
to office that it hasn't much left to get things done after
they're elected.

A prominent Englishman has visited this country and
announced on embarking for home that he would not write
a book on "My Impressions of America." What an eccentric
fellow he must be!

The Hickman trial continues to be a prominent subject for
conversation. Here it seems to be generously regretted that
there is any chance of his escaping the hangman's noose.
Wherever you hear it discussed, there is disapproval of a
law that admits insanity as defense for a murderer and there
is a growing sentiment in favor of changed, more strict crim-
inal laws, at least in Oregon. If that sentiment can be crys-
tallized, and if some actual steps in the direction of more se-
vere, more rapid justice, the state and its law-abiding people
will be better off. The difficulty in the past has been the
public's indifference to such problems as soon as a criminal's
trial ended and the crime was forgotten.

The annual banquet sponsored by the Sons and Daughters
of Pioneers happily serves a double purpose. It ob-
serves the anniversary of Oregon to statehood and permits
the paying of tributes to those white-haired empire build-
ers who pioneered the Pacific Northwest. The banquet is
purely educational and historical in nature—the only charge
made is for the dinner itself—and a very worthwhile con-
tribution is thus made to our knowledge of and appreciation
for the pioneers. As an event, it is rapidly gaining great
importance. Last year some three hundred attended and
many more were turned away for lack of facilities to care
for them. This year the committee hopes to accommodate
five hundred.

THE FARM EXODUS

Three million people have left American farms since 1920.
More than 640,000 flocked to the cities and sought other
means of livelihood in 1926. Last year's figures, not avail-
able yet, may be even larger.

Prof. William E. Todd of the University of Chicago is
greatly alarmed by this. He foresees a very dark future for
American agriculture, with our farmers reduced to peas-
antry. That doesn't necessarily follow. The opposite may
prove true. This exodus from the farms may mean the sal-
vation of the remaining farmers and the salvation of agricul-
ture.

Economic law is working naturally and effectively. There
are too many farmers on the farms. Fewer can produce the
necessary food. Millions going into industry will multiply and
cheapen manufactured goods, thereby lowering farm living
costs. Producing less food, farmers will get higher prices,
and their money will not have to be divided among so many.

This may sound like a hard, unsympathetic interpretation.
But it is a logical one. And logic usually works out better
than sentiment. The present situation is hard on farmers
now, but is preparing the way for a better situation. Nature
usually knows what she is about, in economics as well as in
other fields. Action and reaction are equal. Prosperity tides
wash back and forth, between city and country. The city
has been having its inning lately. The country will get its
inning, even if it seems unduly delayed. One of our foremost
critics has been saying, with reason, that this is a good time
to buy farm land. The country's population has increased
eighteen million in ten years. Production will not long keep
head of demand.

ABE MARTIN



"If Colonel Lindbergh's South
American trip shows results I'm in
favor of sending him to Wisconsin,"
said Ted Buckley, today. Keepin'
mum about bein' insane till you
git all your murderin' done don't
count.

2 Shot During Mine Strike Row At Phillipsburg

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6 (AP)—
Two coal and iron policemen were
shot and a woman was injured
during a mine strike riot at Phil-
lipsburg, near California, Pa., to-
day.

The coal and iron men, J. D.
Buttermore and E. P. Byrne, em-
ployed under state commissions at
the Crescent mine by the Pittsburg
Coal company, were struck by the
charge from a shotgun. They were
not dangerously wounded.

According to the police, several
hundred men and women em-
ployed as union pickets appeared
at the mine and tried to persuade
the non-union miners not to
go to work. The coal and iron
policemen attempted to disperse the
picket line, and during the
rush between the officers and
members of the crowd a shotgun
was fired, wounding the police-
men. State troopers were sum-
moned from California. The trou-
pers restored order quickly. An un-
identified woman member of the
crowd suffered a crushed foot
when a trooper's horse stepped on
her.

PLANE PROPELLER FOUND

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 6 (AP)—
The Montreal Gazette today says
that a piece of propeller blade
found at Fox river on the east of
St. Lawrence is believed to be from
the wreckage of Sir John Carling.
The propeller fragment bears the
name Hamilton which is believed
to be that of the manufacturer.

The Sir John Carling, piloted by
Captain Terrence Tully and Lieut.
James Mcraff left London, Ont.,
bound for London, Eng., Sept. 1,
1917, on the Washington. Maine,
they flew to Harbor Grace
and then came to Harbor Grace
west from where they started for
England Sept. 7 and were never
heard from again. The plane was a
Sittson Detroiter.

FIND 18 BOATS IN TUT'S TOMB

Priceless Treasures Dis-
covered by Howard Car-
ter Report States

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 6 (AP)—
Eighteen boats intended to carry
King Tut-ankh-amen to heaven
have been found in his tomb.

These and other discoveries in
the third and fourth chambers are
described in a report, just made
public by Howard Carter, who is
in charge of the work of exploring
the tomb. The flotilla is a remind-
er of the ancient custom of provid-
ing the dead with means of trans-
portation to the other world thus
making them independent of the
services of Charon. (Charon in
Greek mythology was a morose old
man whose duty it was to ferry
the souls of the departed over the
Styx. The Encyclopedia Britannica
says "as ferryman of the dead he is
not mentioned in Homer or Hesiod
and in this character is probably of
Egyptian origin.")

Another discovery in the third
chamber, where the boats were
was a number of beautifully carved
figures of human beings. These were
to serve as substitutes for King
Tut-ankh-amen in case Osiris, ruler
of the dead, should impose tasks of
penitence upon his new subject.

The report also describes the
canopic jar or carved alabaster con-
taining the Egyptian ruler's viscera,
and an elaborate canopic chest en-
closing the jar. The chest, also of
alabaster is guarded at each corner
by a lifelike statue of the Tutelary
Goddess.

Inside the chest, four receptacles
each containing a reproduction of
the great gold coffin of the king,
were found. The king's head, finely
sculptured in alabaster, was on
each cover.

What were supposed to be heli-
copes, were in another nest of cof-
fins. One of them contained a gold
statuette of Amen-Hotep, a profes-
sor of King Tut-ankh-amen, and
a lock of hair of Queen Tyi.

Chamber in Disorder
The fourth chamber was found
by Carter to be in extreme disor-
der, evidently due to robbers seek-
ing gold. Apparently intended for
the storage of oils, wines and food-
stuffs for use of the king in the
lands beyond the grave, it also con-
tained an overflow of funeral par-
aphernalia.

The contents of this chamber are
still to be thoroughly examined.
In the meantime work on the tomb
has been suspended and it is now
open to the public.

270 Executed In Canton, Is Report

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6 (AP)—Re-
ports from Canton state, 270 out
of 600 persons arrested there as
communists have been executed.
The roundup of reds was made by
the government of General Li Chai
Sun, who ousted the communists
from the city six weeks ago after
they had executed a coup d'etat. In
the coup d'etat and subsequent ex-
ecutions and killings some 5000
persons were slain.

Many a man with a large fol-
lowing is going the wrong way.

A soft heart does not necessarily
produce a soft head.

IMBLER PERSONALS

IMBLER (Special) — Mr. and
Mrs. J. A. Gaskill were shopping
at Imbler Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conrad were
in town Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Greaver has been
quite sick with a cold, but is re-
ported as being much better.

The jazz dance given by the K.
P. and Pythian Sisters last Fri-
day evening was a success both so-
cially and financially. Wallowa or-
chestra furnished the music.

Velma Grader, of Summerville,
spent the weekend at the home of
Miss Florence Fehrs.

Charles McFall is pruning his
orchards.

Mrs. Frank Martin was in La
Grande last Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Keenan and chil-
dren visited her mother in La
Grande last Friday.

Mr. Stone, the Singer sewing ma-
chine man, was a business visitor
here last Saturday.

William Rollins shipped his ap-
ples out last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryant, Mr.
and Mrs. Buchanan and Miss Mel-
ba Buchanan attended the dance
here Friday night.

Ella Walker called on Mrs. J. L.
Andrews Friday afternoon.

Several couples from Elgin took
in the dance here Friday night.

18 Mexican Rebels Reported Killed

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6 (AP)—
Dispatches from Irapuato, state of
Guajuato, today said 18 rebels
had been killed when federal
forces and police repulsed an at-
tack on Salamanca.

Marines Search For Gen. Sandino Near Honduras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 6
(AP)—American marines were
massed in the mountainous region
some 40 miles south of the Hon-
duran border today seeking the
rebel general, Augustino Sandino.

Reinforcements were speeded to
Matagalpa by truck when the
marine command heard that San-
dino was near there.

Missing since the air raid on his
stronghold of El Chipote, when he
was believed to have been wound-
ed, the rebel leader had apparently
moved further to the south. At
times his flight across the Hondur-
an border has been rumored but
advice received here indicated he
had penetrated further into Nicar-
agua.

With the rebel leader was a force
of mounted men, well armed, it was
stated. The region of Jinotega and
San Rafael del Norte where San-
dino is understood to have been
sighted, is some fifteen miles north-
west of Matagalpa, center of Nicar-
agua's most important coffee grow-
ing section.

People of Matagalpa fear that
Sandino may attempt an attack on
the town in the belief that mar-
ines there have been withdrawn to
reinforce garrisons in the depart-
ment of Nueva Segovia.

A newspaper in Uruguay, con-
taining an article on the Havana
speech, licensed our president to
the ex-kaiser. But when the ex-
kaiser did choose to run.

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Girl Seized By Man; Police Are Making Search

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 (AP)—
Uncertain whether it was a case
of kidnaping, a lover's quarrel in-
volving a bit of violence, or a
"stunt" police of the bay cities to-
day were searching for a young
motorist who seized Miss Marie
O'Brien, 21, and whisked her away
in his car, evading a hail of bullets
and an officer's pursuit.

The story of Miss O'Brien's com-
plications, Jean and Grace Collins,
was that the three girls were wait-
ing at a service station for a taxi-
cab when the young man parked
his car nearby and engaged Miss
O'Brien in conversation, leading
her away from the other two. As
the pair neared his automobile,
Miss O'Brien screamed and strug-
gled to break away from him but
he pushed her into the machine.

Al Groeber, service station at-
tendant, attempted to intervene but
received a rap on the head which
frustrated his efforts. At the mo-

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